U. S. OFFICIAL AND 34 INDICTED IN POOL

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 26 New England Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927

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Peach

UNMOVED BY BATTLE OVER JURY

MRS. RUTH SNYDER POSED IN COURTROOM —International Newsreel Photo

TEMPERATURE HITS 89

Actor Held in Killing

2D SNYDER JUROR CHOSEN

ACCUSED LOVE SLAYERS CALMLY FOLLOW LONG BATTLE ON TALESMEN

Long Island City, N. Y., April 20 (A.P.).—The first panel of 100 talesmen in the Snyder murder case was exhausted shortly after noon today, with only two jurors accepted. The questioning went on, and talesmen continued to drop by the wayside.

Of the fifty men examined on Monday, the first day of the trial, none was accepted. Yesterday the total rose to 87, and a foreman, William E. Young, was obtained. This morning juror No. 2 was seated.

The 100th talesman to be examined was the first of the day's second group of twelve. He was excused for scruples he held against the death penalty.

Three others followed him out for a like reason and then three more because they were acquainted with trial counsel.

William B. Meisner, of Springfield, L. I., was the second juror chosen.

He was the ninety-first talesman to be examined.

Meisner is a landscape gardener somewhat beyond middle age. He had withstood questioning for half an hour as to his fitness. He was the fourth talesman of the day to be questioned.

As the more than 100 talesmen waited for the opening of court today, most of them were reading newspapers, in which accounts of the trial were prominently displayed.

The cause for which most of the

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 1.

Won by Prince

POLA NEGRI

The noted screen star and Prince Serge Mdivani are speeding to Europe on the Aquitania with May 14 set as the date for their wedding. (Story on Page 3.)

HOTTEST APRIL DAY IN BOSTON HISTORY AS MERCURY SOARS

Bostonians—who have been growling at the lingering chill of Winter—drew in hot, moist breaths of Summer today—and headed for shade and parks and beaches and other cool places.

The temperature that boosted the mercury up to 86 by noon, a climb of 31 degrees in eleven hours, and to 89 at 1 o'clock, setting a new record for an April day in the Hub. In New York it was 81 at noon.

The hottest previous April 20 was in 1889, when the glass read 81 degrees at the zenith. Other hot April days recorded locally were April 29, 1924, and April 21, 1923, each at 87 degrees.

So inviting was the warm blast that boys and girls at Revere Beach hastened to the sands and donned suits for the first swim of the year.

But Police Lieutenant Carroll A. Davis of Revere had been too early for them and had taken his plunge and then a baking on the beach, re-

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 4.

	Yesterday.	Today
1 a. m.	47	85
2 a. m.	48	85
3 a. m.	48	89
4 a. m.	48	85
5 a. m.	46	84
6 a. m.	48	85
7 a. m.	52	86
8 a. m.	56	84
9 a. m.	59	68
10 a. m.	63	78
11 a. m.	73	79
12 noon	76	86
1 p. m.	82	89

DEPUTY U.S. COLLECTOR INDICTED IN BALL POOL

William Pringle, deputy collector, U. S. Internal Revenue at Albany, N. Y., is named with 34 others from New York State and Massachusetts in a secret indictment made public here today charging them with operating as promoters and agents of the Albany baseball pool.

The Massachusetts defendants are Charles Owens of North Adams, Leonard Johnson and Bernard Conner, both of Springfield, Harvey White of Northampton,

The indictment against all charges conspiracy to transport lottery tickets from Albany into Massachusetts and the overt acts are alleged to have taken place from May, 1924, until last month.

Many of the Albany men named are prominent in Democratic politics in that city, among them being John O'Connell, brother of Edward O'Connell, chairman of the Demo-

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 5.

FLOOD OVER 3 TOWNS

New Madrid, Mo., April 20 (A.P.).—Virtually all of New Madrid's population has abandoned the town as result of flood waters from the Dorena levee break.

This business section of New Madrid today is under from five to fifteen feet of water. Only a few families have remained in town and they have sought refuge in second stories.

It is estimated 1,800 people have fled from New Madrid, some in boats after flood conditions became serious. All business has suspended.

New Madrid has a population of approximately 3,000. It is about ten miles south of Dorena, where the Mississippi River levee broke Saturday. Damage will be great.

4,000,000 Acres Flooded; 50,000 Are Refugees

Memphis, Tenn., April 20 (A.P.).—Persistent pressure of the Mississippi floods broke through two more levee today, and indication that there will be no early slackening of the floods was seen in the weather bureau forecast for rain generally in the States affected.

It was estimated 100,000 persons were suffering from the floods and 50,000 were refugees. Relief work, handicapped by crippled railroad and telegraph service, was being carried on at points from Cairo, Ill., to Helena, Ark.

More than 400 cars of refugees were moved to higher ground in Eastern Arkansas by Missouri Pacific train crews today. Nearly 400 box cars were loading refugees out of Wynne and Marianna districts today.

Calculations in Memphis placed

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 7.

ACTOR HELD IN DEATH ROW OVER DOT MACKAYE

Los Angeles, April 20 (Universal).—Paul Kelly, stage and screen actor, was held on a charge of suspicion of murder here after admitting, police said that he had engaged in a desperate fist fight with Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, who died at the Queen of the Angels Hospital.

Raymond was the husband of Dorothy Mackaye, widely known actress, whose five-year-old daughter is said to have been a witness of the struggle.

Miss Mackaye was on a shopping tour at the time of the fight. Police declared she had admitted the reason for the tragedy was her refusal to discontinue her friendship with Kelly.

Kelly, as the first move in his defense, has employed W. I. Gilbert as his attorney. Gilbert was chief of the defense counsel in the Almeda Sonple McPherson disappearance case and is noted as an able criminal

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 3.

3 SACCO PLEAS SENT DIRECT TO COOLIDGE

Radical in foreign countries have turned to President Coolidge in an effort to save Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from death in the electric chair for the murder of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard seven years ago.

This became known today when Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg forwarded to Governor Fuller three cablegrams that had been received at the White House.

Secretary Kellogg, in forwarding the messages, stated that the case was one for Massachusetts to handle and was outside the jurisdiction of the President and the Federal government.

One cablegram sent the President was from Paris and was signed by Henri Barbusse, Romain Rolland and Einstein.

The cablegram read:

"Defense committee for the vic-

Please turn to Page 4, Column 4.

GIRL HE FORGOT TURNS ON 'SALARIED SUITOR'

The girl he forgot, still unhappy over his lost love, returned to John Milton Heckman today. She was introduced as a surprise witness in the Middlesex Superior Court, civil session, where Heckman is suing Mrs. Leona Georgia Spring Martin, wealthy Cambridge widow, for $30,000, which she says she promised him for releasing her from a promise to marry him.

The "girl he forgot" gave her name as Elizabeth R. Marvin. No. 477 Massachusetts avenue. "What is your occupation?" she was asked.

"None," she replied. "I never had one."

Testifying against Heckman, who she says, promised to marry her and then left her to marry his present wife, she told of living in the same

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

Today

Weather, Many Kinds What Happened to the Boys

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

NEWTON, KAN., April 19.—Coming through big Ohio farms yesterday on the Pennsylvania "Manhattan Limited," bound for Chicago, a pond, big or little, indicated the low spots in the fields. Here in Kansas, the wide fields are enormous lakes, above which the Santa Fe fast train, "The Chief," travels toward the Pacific on a high, heavily ballasted roadbed. The only important news out here is "flood news."

THE BOILING, muddy waters of the Mississippi rise high-

Please Turn to Page 14, Column 4.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday.

High tide 1 a. m.; 1:29 p. m.
Sun rises 4:56; sets 6:31.
Light all vehicles at 7:01 p. m.

SAPIRO-FORD WOMAN UROR GRIL ED

Detroit, April 20.—An air of mystery was thrown about the jury "soandal" in the $1,000,000 Ford-Sapiro libel suit today when Mrs. Cora Hoffman, one of the women urors, was taken to the Federal Building for questioning. Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Hoffman, who is accused by Ford's attorneys of expressing antipathy toward the motor king, was grilled by Department of Justice agents.

NEW YORK STOCKS ARE FIRM

Prices were generally firm in New York Stock Exchange trading today. General Motors sold at a new record top. Erie was in demand, up to a new top on the move at 55 1-4. U. S. Steel in the closing period was up fractionally.

DE MAR GIVES 'RUNNING STORY' ON WAY TO WORK

The spare, gaunt frame of a hurrying man slipped furtively through Boston's back streets today while two exhausted companions panted at his heels.

Clarence De Mar, winner of the B. A. A. Marathon for the fifth time, was going to work—and a reporter and photographer, run off their feet from the De Mar home in Melrose, were at the point of going out.

It was a real "running story" that the silver-thin veteran of hill and dale gave to the surprised reporter as the plodder gave back easy answers in response to the interviewer's jerked-out questions, on the mile and a quarter run, that the star took to the Malden depot to come to Boston.

Foot pat-patting on the hard street and his legs moving easily as if he had not run for weeks, instead of having won the gruelling annual battle in from Hopkinton, DeMar reluctantly went through the somewhat informal interview that nearly ended the career of one scribe and one photographer.

The veteran marathoner had just completed his breakfast when his visitors called. He had arisen at his

Please Turn to Page 14, Column 1.

Every Letter Box Our Branch 5

Int. paid quarterly at rate of 4% since Oct., 1925. Int. begins monthly. Send deposits by mail and passbook will be forwarded. Register each. Send check or P. O. order made payable to Highland Trust Co. to ordinary mail.

Assets	$10,000,000.00
Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	110,000.00
Undivided profits based on book value of securities owned	$7,185.00
Undivided profits based on market value of securities owned April 19, 1927	$9,358.00

HIGHLAND TRUST CO.
Davis Sq.
Branch: Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

If Mothers Only Knew
Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach, with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., wrote: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your laxative helped her."

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative and worm expeller

"I sure has done wonders for my little girl."—Mrs. R. Newell, Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

THE BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Washington, April 20.—Today's balances, $308,391,687.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$48,000,000
Boston clearance	$107,000,000
New York balance,	$101,000,000
New York clearance	$52,000,000

U. S. Treasury Balance

RESUME BATTLE TO PICK JURORS FOR SNYDER DEATH TRIAL

Former 'Life of the Party' ⇝ Loses Her Smile ⇝ In Shadow of the Chair

COURT TO SPEED UP PROCESS

Continued from First Page

talesmen examined prior today were excused from duty was the formation of an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants from reading the newspapers and discussing the printed accounts with other readers.

EXCHANGE NO GLANCES.

Justice Scudder entered the court at 10 a. m. and the defendants were immediately marched in. Their expressionless faces were like those of somnambulists, unaware of what they were doing or why.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder took her usual seat behind her co-defendant and former suitor, Henry Judd Gray, New Jersey corset salesman. They exchanged no glances and immediately fixed their eyes on the jury box.

Questioning of the talesmen was immediately begun by the State.

Only one of the first twelve men examined expressed a scruple against the death penalty and he was at once excused by the court. Another was excused because of an acquaintance with lawyers in the case and then a third for like reason.

ALL TALESMEN SEATED.

Such inroads had been made in the first two days of the trial in the ranks of the 250 talesmen that today for the first time all were able to get seats. Previously the aisles had been clogged with men waiting to be examined as to their suitability.

There was feeling of apathy about the courthouse as time approached for opening of the third day's session of the trial.

Outside, the "crowd," which on previous days has numbered as high as a thousand, consisted of three grubby boys hawking tabloids and with no one but each other in evidence as purchasers.

Inside, in the third floor courtroom, the talesmen assembled with dour looks and pessimistic remarks.

They all seemed to believe that they were being kept from their regular jobs for no greater purpose than to be sent home as soon as their turn came to enter the box and answer questions as to their fitness.

SEEK TO SPEED UP TRIAL.

Justice Scudder, after holding court open until 6 o'clock last night in a futile effort to secure another juror besides the lone foreman, threatened to keep court today until 7 p. m. unless progress was speeded up.

While the courtroom was filling with talesmen and reporters, the only spectators admitted until a jury is selected, the operator tested out the loud speakers installed to amplify the voices of counsel and talesmen.

So far the amplifying system has been allegedly in operation, but so far as the spectators could tell the two great horns have emitted no sound, other than an occasional rasp, as though they had a bad cold and were clearing their throats.

Gray Will Shield the Names of Other Women

Long Island City, Courthouse, N. Y., April 20.—Henry Judd Gray will shield the names of the women who gave him their love even as he faces the supreme crisis in his fight to escape the electric chair.

In the first words to come from the fear-shaken corset salesman on trial with Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder for the murder of Albert Snyder, he denied through counsel that he would expose the other women in his life to save himself.

"Stories that Gray will tell on the witness stand his affairs with women are preposterous," said his counsel, William J. Millard. "It is utterly ridiculous to say he will tell any such story."

While his lawyer made this gesture of gallantry, the only spark of such a thing in Gray's attitude since his arrival, Gray sat motionless, staring straight ahead at the 161 talesmen still waiting to be examined. While he seems aloof and cold, those near him can see that he is at a nervous tension and seems literally numb with fear.

Mrs. Margaret Gray, mother of Judd Gray, and his sister, Mrs. Harold Logan, were in court today before Mrs. Snyder entered. The first day Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Snyder were placed so their glances of anger met through the session. Today Mrs. Gray sat behind Mrs. Snyder and their position prevented a repetition of the quiet tragedy. Mrs. Gray ignored Mrs. Snyder completely.

ON WAY TO FACE JUSTICE
Mrs. Ruth Snyder, "flapper wife," leaving jail cell to face court as joint slayer of her art editor husband. She is wearing mourning during her fight to escape the death chair. Henry Judd Gray, her ex-suitor, faces trial with
—International Newsreel Photos

BEAUTY FADES UNDER STRAIN
Erstwhile "life of the party" as she looks today fighting for her life. Once noted for her beauty in the little suburban set in which she moved, she is now growing wan and haggard under strain of the trial.

MOTHER STANDING BY SON
Mrs. Margaret Gray, mother of Henry Judd Gray, corset salesman, snapped while leaving Long Island City courthouse. She is standing loyally by her son during his grim battle against the menacing chair.

HER LOVE TURNS TO SCORN
Another view of Mrs. Snyder as she looks in court. Her former love for Gray, which the State claims led to the crime, has now turned to bitter hate. She has branded Gray a "sneaking jackal" and blames him entirely for her present plight.

SNYDER WIDOW LIKE A 'CHINA DOLL' IN COURT

By RITA WEIMAN.
Short Story writer and Playwright.
Copyright, 1927, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc.

New York, April 20.—In Long Island City, just across the way from New York, a woman is on trial for murder. A short distance from her sits the man, once her suitor, who will be tried with her. The victim was her husband.

Such is the case which instantly suggests the eternal triangle drama, theatrical sex mystery. But not one of these was felt in the Supreme Court of Queens County. Nor is there that thrill of excitement which frequently sheds its aura over the courtroom. Nothing theatrical marks the proceedings in the start of the trial of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray.

The Snyder murder is stark realism, naked, bony, hideous. Attempts may be made to cloth it in new garments. Attorneys for each defendant, in turn, will undoubtedly strike to shift responsibility to the other.

About it hangs no shadow of mystery. There it stands, like a chattering skeleton, at the courthouse door. I felt its influence on the crowds assembled in the sunlit street. An orderly crowd, curious, but not pushing, a solemn crowd held silent by horror.

CROWD IS EAGER.

And as I went down the aisle of the courtroom, I sensed it on all sides; in the faces without smiles, the brooding quiet, the earnestness of those who occupied seats as early as 9:30 a. m. Even before Justice Townsend Scudder entered in the dignity of his black robes, there was no doubt that sensationalism, sentimentality and bunk would have a desperate fight for supremacy within these four walls.

The vaulted room, with its glass dome shedding softened light on attentive faces; its curved rows of seats; its russet velvet canopy topped by three plumes of carved wood, and against the folds of which the judge's firm, fine features are decisively outlined.

A door at the side opened and into the quiet of the place stepped the accused man, his arm held by a guard. Back of him, only a few paces, came the woman.

She walked in with an appearance of complete unconcern and sat down at the table marked S. Had she been taking her place in the courtroom where another woman was on trial for life, her tread, her face could not have evinced a more studied calm.

DRESSED IN BLACK.

Once she shook her head in emphatic disapproval of a talisman who was being questioned. The gesture left no possibility of doubt and the man was dismissed on her attorney's challenge.

There might be a dozen emotions indicated in the man's expression of numbness. The woman's face shows only the indifference of control. Innocence itself would have a difficult time holding firmly to such complete lack of emotionalism.

She looked only once in the direction of Henry Judd Gray. That was at the mention of her name in connection with his. Still there came no flickering of expression. Again she smiled at one of her attorneys. But only with her lips. Her eyes remained like a China doll's. It is almost as if she were a woman with the power to move, to think, to feel only with her body. A woman completely of the flesh.

She is appealing to the mothers of the land, calling them to withhold judgment, to give sympathy. Yet one searches in vain for the mother look.

AGED VICTIMS OF FIRE SENT TO POORHOUSE

Descended from General Samuel Morse, Revolutionary hero and a cousin of George Washington, three aged sisters today have found a haven in the Natick poorhouse after fire had destroyed their home.

Their brother Rufus Morse, aged recluse who had made his home with the three women for more than 60 years, was treated at the Morse Memorial Hospital in Natick for malnutrition.

The brother and two of the sisters were aided from their flaming family mansion; the other sister, Miss Electra Morse, the most active of the four, escaped without assistance.

The house was set on fire by grass and brush blazing from a nearby woods fire.

Years ago Miss Elizabeth Morse, one of the three sisters, shot and killed a man attempting to enter their home. Indicted for murder, she was acquitted, being defended by Miss Electra, who had studied for the bar.

It has long been town legend that General Washington once stopped in the house destroyed by fire. General Morse not only fought through the Revolution, but had a hand in the Boston Tea Party.

FAMOUS 102D INFANTRY, C. N. G., IS GIVEN COLORS

New Havn, Ct., April 20 (A.P.).—Th new regimental colors of Connecticut's historic 102nd Infantry Regiment, with 20 streamers commemorating the 20 major battles in which it has participated since 1738, were presented to the regiment today on the Central Green as the outstanding feature of the State's observance of "Selcheprey Day."

The day was the ninth anniversary of the battle of Selcheprey, the first battle of the World War in which an American division functioning as a unit under its own officers met the Germans in a major engagement. Four hundred Connecticut guardsmen took part.

CHURCH IS BOMBED IN CLASH OVER ELECTION

Marion, Ill., April 20 (A.P.)—A bomb was thrown early today on the front steps of the First Baptist Church here, a few hours after ballots had been counted showing the election yesterday of three members of that church as city commissioners. The church vestibule was wrecked and windows in neighboring buildings broken. The attack on the church is believed to have been inspired by motives of revenge among friends of defeated candidates. The pastor, Dr. A. E. Prince, made a strong plea in his sermon last Sunday for the election of church candidates.

MacDonald in Washington

Washington, April 20 (A.P.)—Ramsay MacDonald, former British Labor Prime Minister, arrived in Washington today for a two-day visit at the British embassy. Tomorrow morning he will call upon President Coolidge.

AT EASTER EGG ROLLING

The "First Lady of the Land" took active part in the Easter Monday egg rolling on the White House lawn, mingled with the youngsters of the nation's capital to the gratification of the latter. Mrs. Coolidge's pet raccoon "Rebecca," which accompanied her, came in for especial attention.

AMERICANS IN FLIGHT FROM TIENTSIN

Paris, April 20 (A.P.)—Rejection by the Peking government of the demands of the Russian Soviet government in connection with the raid April 6 on Soviet buildings in the embassy compound at Peking is reported in a dispatch to the Indo-Pacific Agency.

Shanghai, April 20.—Many foreigners including American Nationalists who have fled from Tientsin are arriving at Shanghai. It is reported that the American Legation at Tientsin is urging all Americans to leave there while a battalion of British troops at Shanghai are being held ready to go to Tientsin if necessary.

Indicating a serious split in the ranks of the Southern group, General Chiang Kai-Shek, who has set up a new Nationalist government at Nanking, is preparing to meet the open opposition of the extreme Nationalist government there with which the Communist elements are allied.

Mass meetings in many cities in South China cheered the establishment of the new Nanking moderate government from which Chiang Kai-Shek ordered the exclusion of all Communists.

Airmen and Artillery Leave England for China

Southampton, Eng., April 20 (I.N.S.).—Two additional batteries of the Royal Field Artillery, a motor transport company, consisting of 51 six-wheels lorries, and a squadron of the Royal Air Force sailed for China today.

100 Radicals Executed by Order of Gen. Chiang

Shanghai, April 20 (I.N.S.).—While reports come of a drive against Chiang Kai Shek by the Hankow branch of the Nationalist movement, there is every indication here that Chiang intends to proceed ruthlessly with the extermination of the extremists within his ranks.

Secret executions are proceeding nightly at the Lunghwa headquarters and prior to daybreak today there were six alleged extremists executed, which, it is said, brings the total of executions of alleged radicals to more than a hundred, including some of the leading officers of the General Labor and other unions, who were declared to be back of the recent strike.

Ginling College at Nanking Undisturbed

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—The staff and buildings of Ginling College at Nanking have suffered no harm since capture of the city by rim Nationalist forces on March 24.

"Teachers, personal property, effects and college buildings have not suffered any harm. We are safe and well," said a cablegram received by the conference from Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, president of the college.

Sash Weights Have No Appeal for These Wives

Long Island City, N. Y., April 20 (Universal). — Two women, each with two small children tugging at their skirts, stood outside the Queens County Courthouse discussing some phases of the Snyder-Gray case. Said one:

"And I see by the papers that every week Mr. Snyder gave his wife his $85 to run the house. Believe me, if my husband gave me that much dough each week I'd never bump him off."

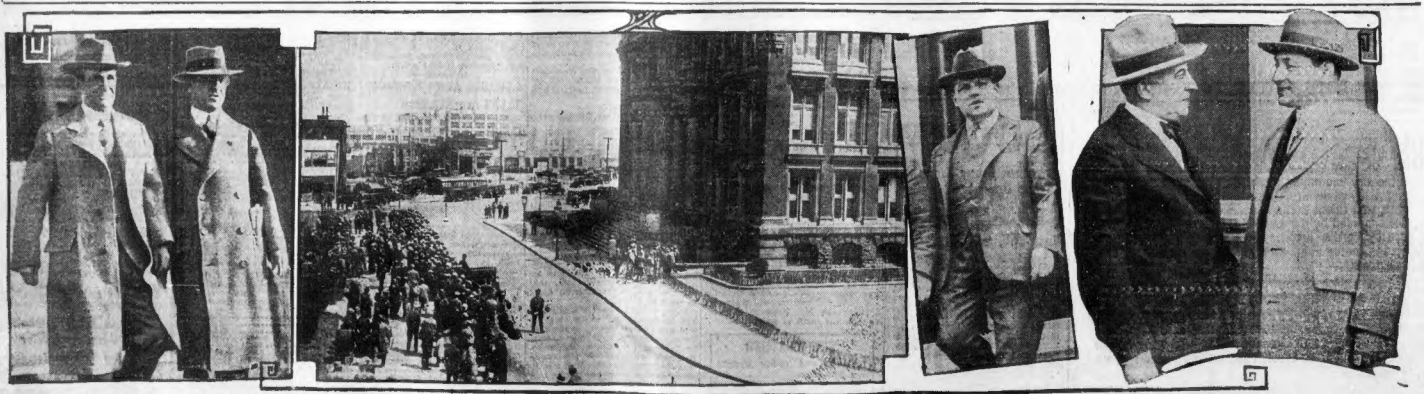
To which the other observant mother responded:

"Say, if my husband handed me over that much money each week he wouldn't ever need to worry about any sash weights being hidden under his bed."

Lowest Since War

London, April 20.—Ministry of Labor figures reveal that the average level of retail prices on April 1 was the lowest since January, 1917.

Lawyers in Life 'Battle of Century' ⇝ As Crowds Strive for Morbid Tale ⇝ Single Juror Feels Lonely



SHARPEN WITS FOR WOMAN
Dana Wallace and Judge Edgar Hazelton, counsel for Mrs. Snyder in her battle for life.

THEY GATHER EARLY AND STAY LATE, THE MORBIDLY CURIOUS
Although the cast of characters in the great tragedy of love and murder has not yet been selected, scores of persons surround the courthouse at Long Island City in an effort to hear the story.

Juror No. 1, William E. Young, who also will be foreman.

THEY'RE FIGHTING FOR GRAY
Attorneys Miller and Millard, counsel for Henry Judd Gray in trial of Snyder's murder.

POLA NEGRI AND PRINCE ON WAY TO PARIS TO WED

POPE PLEASED BY AL SMITH'S LETTER

Rome, April 20 (I.N.S.).—The statement of Governor Alfred E. Smith relative to his Catholicism and its possible effect upon his ability to fulfill the duties of President of the United States, has been received with great satisfaction at the Vatican, it was learned today.

The Vatican did not deem it fitting to make official comment, but a high official of the Vatican informed the International News Service that the reply had been brought to the attention of the Pope and had gained his approval.

"You can say that the Pope welcomes Governor Smith's clear statement," said the Vatican officials. "It must be pointed out that being a Catholic can not in any way hinder anybody having responsibility and power. On the contrary, the character of Catholicism contributes to the loyalty and sincerity of ideas, which is fundamental for those on whose shoulders have been placed the burden of government.

"On the other hand, it is well known that the Vatican makes a strict rule of never meddling in internal politics of single states, especially the United States where all presidents have always granted the fullest freedom to the Catholic Church."

FIND YOUTH WANDERING AROUND CITY IN DAZE

An unidentified youth, 16, about 6 feet tall and thin, was picked up by Patrolman Michael Welch of the West Roxbury station today while wandering aimlessly in the district. After questioning by police he was sent to the Psycopathic Hospital for observation. The boy is well dressed and appears to have come from a well-to-do home. During the questioning he once gave his name as Arthur Anderson, New York, but police think he lives in Greater Boston.

DeMar Leaves Home and Mother ~ And Runs for Train ~ Promptly on Job

MARATHON KING AND MOTHER
Clarence DeMar arose in Melrose at his usual hour, 6 o'clock, none the worse for his gruelling feat of yesterday. He breakfasted with his mother, Mrs. Caro DeMar, proudest of parents.

STILL ON RUN
DeMar, never late for work, led reporter and photographer stiff race to train

CALMLY RESUMES WORK
At the printing establishment, No. 74 India street, the wonder marathoner was greeted enthusiastically by his shopmates, but avoided them by leaping up the stairs while they crowded the elevator.

HAS LOVED STAR SINCE THEIR CHILDHOOD

Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 20.—Pola Negri, internationally famous Polish screen star, is on her way to Paris to marry Prince Serge Mdivani.

Pola and her prince, who are aboard the Aquitania, which sailed from New York yesterday, have chosen May 14 for their wedding day. Prince Mdivani, a brother of David Mdivani, Mae Murrey's husband, has known his bride-to-be since they were children and he has been in love with her since she wore pinafores, he told me.

"Paris in the springtime is the ideal place for a romance," Pola said, as she outlined her nuptial plans to me over the luncheon table the day before she started on her journey. "My mother, Madame Eleanore Chalupec, is already at my Chateau Reuil Seraincourt, and she is delighted that I have found such happiness. Serge's father and mother will meet us at Cherbourg to give us their blessing."

The ceremony, so far as Pola knows, will be performed by the Mayor of Paris in her ancient chateau near Versailles. She will wear a white frock, already ordered from a famous Parisian dressmaker and only her nearest relatives and a few intimate friends will attend her wedding.

There is no doubt that this first word of Pola's approaching marriage will come as a surprise to Hollywood. Pola only confided her secret to two or three people, all of whom were sworn to absolute secrecy.

Less than a year ago she was inconsolable at the death of Rudolph Valentino to whom she was engaged to be married.

The two Mdivani boys, childhood friends, had come to call on her as

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

THEY'RE HAPPY

BACK IN OLD HOME
Mrs. Bessie Woodruff, 85, "peeks out" of door as James E. Locke, 77, returns after all night search for her. They are "pals," he says, and when she failed to return home after going out for a holiday stroll, he sought police aid to find her.

ARMED POSSES HUNT FIREBUG IN TOWNSEND

Townsend, April 20.—Police dogs and posses of armed citizens are searching the woods near here today for a former convict suspected of having set many of the fires which have ringed the community for the past four days.

Exhausted from fighting a continual series of dangerous fires from one end of the township to the other, armed farmers forming the civilian posse are in an ugly mood and have announced they will bring the man in dead. State troopers and local police are aiding in the search and today expressed fear that unless they are present when the suspect is cornered he will be shown no mercy.

The man hunt started after three buildings had been burned and a number of citizens reported having seen the ex-convict near the scenes. It is reported he made a threat when sent to State prison that he would "wipe the town off the map" in order to be revenged on the men who sent him to jail.

The suspect is a former resident here. So general is the fear that he is trying to make good his threat that women and boys are standing guard over their homes while their husbands and fathers are searching for him with rifles and shotguns.

A large barn, owned by Warren Elliott on Bayberry hill was burned to the ground a short while after the owner had refused shelter for the ex-convict. Police say the fire was set. A gas tank in the cellar had been hacked so that its contents fed the flames. Two autos stored in the barn were destroyed. Several horses were rescued.

Elliott told police that when he refused the man shelter he had made his threat to "wipe out the town." Emery Wyman, owner of a large frame house not far from the Elliott barn, was the next victim. The house was a total loss. Brush had been piled high against its sides and fired. The Frank Adams home was on fire a few minutes later, and police say the blaze was set.

Dance Hall Burned

Portland, Me., April 20 (A.P.).—A dance hall, said to have been valued at $40,000 and five small concession buildings in Riverton Park were burned early today.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BATHING SEASON DANCES IN

SPLASHING THE CHARLESTON
Miss Katherine Nee and Miss Louise Zinke of South Boston are shown at Duxbury Bay paddling out the fancy steps in the sad sea waves on an April 19 opening of the season.

Sir Robert Peel, Laborite

London, April 20 (A.P.).—Sir Robert Peel, grandson of the statesman, "Bobbie" Peel, from whom London policemen derived the nickname which has clung to them since early in the Victorian period, has announced his intention of participating in politics on the side of labor.

Harold Bing to Speak

Harold Bing, secretary for the Federated Youth organizations of Great Britain, will be the speaker-guest at the weekly meeting of the Casny Club at the Huntington avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Waterproof Not Fireproof

Natchez, Miss., April 20 (A.P.).—One man was burned to death by flames which threatened to wipe out the town of Waterproof, La., across the river from here, early today.

CURTIS FIGHTS AUTO THIEF ON BEACON STREET

A fist fight in Beacon street between Lawrence Curtis, wounded veteran of the air service, and a husky auto thief was revealed in Municipal Court today, when John Porter of Broadway, Chelsea, was arraigned on a charge of attempted larceny.

Curtis, former assistant U. S. district attorney, won the fight despite the fact that he has a leg in a plane crash during the World War. He captured Porter with the aid of three Tech students, who left their fraternity house at No. 459 Beacon street to help Curtis chase the fleeing Porter.

According to police, Curtis, modest, would say nothing about the incident. The former aviator came out of his home, No. 462 Beacon street, to find Porter sitting at the wheel and trying to start his car. Curtis asked him what he was doing and received a punch as an answer.

From then on action was fast and furious. Curtis is large, and despite his wound is an athlete. He returned the blow, and tried to prevent Porter from escaping, but the young man managed to slip away, leaving part of his coat in Curtis's hands. The three Tech students joined in the chase, and Porter was arrested by Traffic Officer S. P. Knight. The case was continued and bail was set at $1,000.

DIES THOUGH 150 OFFER TO GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE HIM

Atlanta, Ga., April 20 (A. P.).—T. A. Kendley, in whose behalf 150 persons offered their blood, died yesterday from an illnes which had its start four years ago.

A month ago an Atlanta newspaper presented Kendley's case to the public, explaining that despite the responsibilities of a wife and daughter he had suffered bravely and would die unless his blood could be matched perfectly and the supply replenished.

Many responded, but not until the 144th was examined did physicians agree to the transfusion. The operation was successful, but Kendley was too weakened to rally.

DEATH ROW WIDOW

DOROTHY MACKAYE
Actress wife of Ray Raymond, stage star, who died after a fist fight with Paul Kelly, screen actor. The men are alleged to have quarrelled about attentions Kelly paid to Miss MacKaye. (See story on Page 1.)

ONE KILLED IN TAXI STRIKE

West New York, N. J., April 20 (A.P.).—George Henry Evans, driver, was killed, and Jack Dodge, his guard, shot twice, as guns today wrote a fresh chapter into the Weehawken taxi strike.

Nine drivers for Mac's Taxi Service, Weehawken, operating from the terminal used by thousands of commuters of New York, struck a month ago in protest against discharging two men.

Evans was a driver hired since the strike. His guard, Dodge, was shot in the left thigh and left foot while grappling with three of the five thugs who rushed the cab. Neither of the victims had a gun.

At least a dozen stonings of cabs and beatings of drivers have marked the strike.

Looy, Dot Dope ~ A Real Knockout ~ By Milt Gross

HM..YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT MINE LOOY'S A BOXER!
SO WHAT HE BOXES MEESUS FEITLEBAUM ???
AWRIGHT- LOOY NOW-FINNEGAN WILL TEACH YOU TH' FINE POINTS OF BOXING-- I'M GOIN' OUT FOR A CIGAR--I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!!
DA DA DE DE DA
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA? I TELL YA T'TRAIN THIS GUY-AN' I COME BACK AN' YOU'VE LET HIM GO TO SLEEP!!
SLEEP ME EYE. TRY AN' WAKE HIM UP!

STATES AT ODDS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, April 20 (A.P.).—The State of Tamaulipas will break off relations with the State of Chihuahua owing to the recent deposition of Governor Jesus A. Almeida, of Chihuahua, by the local Legislature.

The Tamaulipas Congress charges the Chihuahua body with selling itself to the military elements to carry out a coup, which was "a flagrant violation of Chihuahua's sovereignty and an affront to democracy." A resolution urges President Calles to punish those guilty.

Denying reports that a serious situation prevails because of rebellious activities and that one important border town has been captured, A war department spokesman declared today that the government had sufficient troops along the border to quell any uprising.

SMITH CLUB ORGANIZED AT M'ADOO'S OLD HOME

Milledgeville, Ga., April 20 (A.P.)—Organization of an "Al Smith-for-President Club" here, the boyhood home of William G. McAdoo, was announced by Dr. E. A. Turner, president. He claimed a membership of 106, all of whom are Protestants except one.

The club today directed a telegram to Governor Smith, congratulating him on his reply to Charles C. Marshall in their exchange of letters in New York concerning the former's affiliation with the Catholic Church.

BLACK MAN TURNS WHITE; WHITE MAN TURNS BLACK

Glasgow, Ky., April 20 (A.P.)—Eugene Clark, negro, whose skin began to change color a few years ago, is dead at his home near Sulphur Well.

At the time of his death Clark's skin had virtually been transformed from black to white.

Beloit, Wis., April 20 (Universal)—Almost black from shoe dye, James O'Brien, 15, was being bleached back to health today by fresh-air treatment, and will recover, doctors declared.

O'Brien wore a pair of dyed shoes to a party. The dye chocked the pores and his body turned black in spots.

Two Nights' Performance

A play, "The Butlers," by Francis A. F. Saltonstall will be presented in the vestry of the West Somerville Baptist Church this and tomorrow evenings. It is under the direction of Mrs. Caroline L. Lyle, wife of William P. Lyle, manager of the Hotel Somerset.

SACCO VANZETTI APPEALS CABLED TO COOLIDGE

Continued from First Page

ilies of Fascisti and White Terror" protest against menace from the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti and ask their freedom."

Another cablegram signed "Snaevlist, chairman Dutch Secretariate," reads:

"Dutch Labour Secretariate urgently requests prevent execution Sacco-Vanzetti. Our thousands of members absolutely convinced innocence these comrades. Your immediate intervention being only possibility after death sentence, in name humanity and justice insist save life these comrades."

The third cablegram, unsigned, came from Prague in Czecho-Slovakia, and protest against "barbarous" judgment.

JAMES DEFAULTED.

Edward Holton James, millionaire Beacon Hill liberal, who was arrested in South Braintree for his activity in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, defaulted in Quincy District Court today.

James had been summoned to answer charges of disturbing the peace and violating the town by-laws. He was arrested while making measurements in South Braintree at the place where Paymaster Parmenter and his guard were shot down by robbers seven years ago, for which crime Sacco and Vanzetti have been sentenced to die.

In court when James' name was called today, Edward Avery, the complainant in the case, was officiating as one of the court officers, while his father, Judge Albert Avery, was on the bench. The younger Avery is a selectman of Braintree, and it was on his order that the Braintree police arrested the Beacon Hill man.

MAY ORDER ARREST.

Charles E. Mellen, town counsel of Braintree, was in court to prosecute the case, and Judge Avery, when the defendant defaulted, told Mellen he could apply for a warrant for the arrest of James.

The Beacon Hill man, according to his wife, was in Concord early today, and intended to appear in court. Mrs. James did not know what had happened to her husband to prevent his appearance.

Last week James caused a furore in South Braintree by endeavoring to stage a re-enactment of the seven-year-old holdup. He had planned to have Harvard boys play the principal roles, but the students refused to take part in the demonstration and James, with the aid of several hired men, put on the show alone.

The activity at the Sacco defence headquarters on Hanover street goes on unabated. According to Secretary Joseph Moro, the active workers are much cheered by the stand taken by Bishop Lawrence and other noted personages who have petitioned Governor Fuller for a full investigation of the Sacco-Vanzetti evidence.

PETITIONS POUR IN.

The committee is now devoting all its energies to having clemency petitions signed in every part of the United States. A large number of these petitions has already poured in to Governor Fuller's office, but it is planned to get hundreds of thousands of additional signatures.

Mrs. D. F. Layne of Durham street, Boston, a writer, appeared at the headquarters today with a petition bearing 67 signatures. Mrs. Layne carried this petition about herself and the names are largely those of prominent business and professional men of Boston.

At the Governor's office there is no sign of any lessening in the number of petitions and letters that is pouring in. A big majority of these favor a rehearing for Sacco and Vanzetti, although there is a large number that urge Governor Fuller to see that the order of the court is carried out and that the men are electrocuted the week of July 10, as ordered by Judge Webster Thayer.

T. A. Johnson, general agent for the credit insurance department of the National Surety Company of Buffalo, told Governor Fuller in a letter that "a first class hanging in any community does good, sometimes," and he urges the Governor to see that the law takes its course.

Winfred Nichols Donovan, professor in the department of Biblical interpretation in the Newton Theological Institution, urfes that the governor use his power to make clear either the guilt or innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The Liberal Club of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., strongly urges a re-hearing for the doomed men, as does a petition from Oberlin, Ohio, signed by 2 persons, of whom 20 are professors at Oberlin College.

APPEAL FOR CLEMENCY

Following are those who wrote or telegraphed in favor of clemency of an investigation:

The Honfleur Conference, Honfleur, Calvados, France. Stuart H. Ferry, editor and publisher of the Adrian Daily Telegram, Alexander B. Wight, of Wellesley Hills; Caroline Dutcher, a school teacher of New York City; Charlotte B. Hallowell, and Emily Hallowell of West Medford.

The Citizens' Committee of Los Angeles, Cal.; Patients of Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Col.; Patients of the Workmen's Circle Sanatorium for Pulmonary Tuberculosis in Liberty, New York; Anna C. Evans, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity; Arden Single Tax Club, Arden, Del.; Detmer & Handwerk, Slatington, Pa.; Ellen Winsen, Haverford, Pa.; Meta Coleman, Cambridge; Henry H. Perry, Boston; Joint board Cloak, Skirt & Dressmakers' Union; J. H. Marshall, manager of the office and salesroom of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, in Chicago, Ill.; Reginald Leslie Wakeman, in the department of chemistry, Technology; H. M. Varrell, Cambridge; Robert Barclay of Chicopee.

A radiogram from Gravenhage signed by the International Antimilitaristic Bureau was received, reading: "Feeling sure that Sacco and Vanzetti are guiltless we think it your duty to save them."

Berlin, April 20 (A.P.)—American Ambassador Jacob G. Schurman today declined to receive a deputation that sought to present a protest on behalf of Pacifist organizations against the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

It is understood the Ambassador's refusal was based on the grounds that the execution of the men was not a Federal matter but concerned the State of Massachusetts alone.

War Vet Offers to Execute Sacco and Vanzetti

Michael J. Ward, Jr., a war veteran of No. 501 East Twenty-sixth street, Baltimore, has offered to come to Massachusetts and execute Sacco and Vanzetti if no executioner can be found in the Bay State.

Ward served with the 301st Infantry of the 76th Division. In his letter to Governor Fuller he says:

"We went overseas to fight to make this a better place to live in, and we can't stand for any dictation from outside sources about how we should conduct our laws. So, Mr. Governor, if you get stuck finding a man with nerve enough to hang the birds, send for me and I will be on the first train from Baltimore."

FRENCH SOD PLEDGE GIVEN

Assurance that he will take care of Mrs. Mary Akins' plea for "a little bit of the sod" from France, where her son fell just nine years ago today, was given the Boston Evening American in a letter by Carroll J. Swan, advertising expert and former commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, and president of the Y.D. Club.

One of many legionnaires who have now lined up in the cause of the Raynham mother for soil in memory of Harry Akins, the Y.D. president wrote:

"We will be delighted to carry out the wishes of this lady. If I go to France myself, as I expect to, I will personally serve her. If not, some member of the Yankee Division Club, of which I happen to be president, will."

DIES AFTER AUTO ON SIDEWALK HITS HIM

Adolph Schear, 57, of Warren street, Roxbury, died at the City Hospital today from injuries received when struck by an auto operated by Mary Edebute, Washington street, Dorchester. Schear was walking on the sidewalk opposite No. 390 Seaver street when the auto climbed the curbstone and knocked him down.

The woman told police another auto had cut across her and she had swerved to avoid a collision. She lost control and the car climbed to the sidewalk.

Found Dead in Club

Following a party at the East Boston Yacht club, William Barnes, 58, of Chelsea street, East Boston, was found dead on the floor when Alfred Dubon, the janitor, arrived today. Medical Examiner Magrath was notified by the police who are investigating the cause of death.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Fire stock---ready THURSDAY at 9 A. M.---be here early

AVERAGING MUCH LESS THAN ½ THEIR PRICE

the FIRE stock

(their inventory at $47,000)

THE FASHION STORE

Bristol, Conn., store

—80% of stock unharmed
—some smoke or water stained small lots
—some winter weight, or previous season's styles
—many famous brands—all at FIRE sale prices

(also a SMALL PAWTUCKET, R. I., FIRE STORE STOCK included at Fire Sale Prices)

Women's or misses' DRESSES

	Their original prices	Our prices Thursday
88 flat crepe, novelty wool, etc., dresses	$3.95 to $9.98	$1
tub silk crepe de chine, etc., dresses	$4.95 to $10	$1.98
jersey, silk or wool dresses	$4.95 to $15.75	$2.95
flat crepe, crepe de chine, etc., dresses	$8.95 to $19.50	$3.95
22 odd flat crepe or crepe de chine dresses	$12.50 to $19.50	$5
canton, flat crepe and other dresses	$8.95 to $35	$6
flat crepe, georgette, party and other silk dresses	$19.50 to $19.50	$6.95
canton crepe, flat crepe, etc., silk dresses	$15 to $19.50	$7.95
georgette, canton or flat crepe dresses	$19.50 to $35.00	$8.95
3 beaded georgette evening gowns	$30.50	$11.95

FUR coats

	Their original prices	Manufacturers' price	Our prices Thursday
2 women's or misses' dyed rabbit coats	$110	$75	$35
3 squirrel, etc., trimmed dyed rabbit coats	$145 or $195	$100 or $135	$35
1 misses' raccoon tomboy style coat	$285	$195	$50

All at FIRE Sale prices—quantities mentioned where lots are limited.

Yard goods

voiles, novelty fabrics, cotton crepes, etc.	8c to 39c yd.
satins, charmeuses, jacquard fabrics, velvets (cotton), etc.	69c to $1 yd.
velours, flannels, terzes, silk crepe, etc.	8c to 69c yd.
cretonnes, shirting, cotton crepe, khaki, serge, etc.	12c to 29c yd.
cotton broadcloth, cotton sateen, towelling, cretonne, etc.	15c to 29c yd.
percale, coating, serge, etc.	8c to $1 yd.
sheeting, curtain material, gingham, etc.	5c to 19c yd.
shirting, damasks, odds and ends	5c to $1 yd.

HOME furnishings

rag rugs, oval or yarn rugs, etc.	25c to 39c
37 large size wool and cotton or Beacon, etc., cotton blankets	50c to $2.95
80 rayon and cotton or cotton bedspreads—11 comforters	79c to $5
47 Pequot 81x90 in. sheets 75c	80 Pequot 42x36 pillow cases 15c
168 sheets or pillow cases	10c to 50c
linen luncheon sets, tablecloths, napkins, etc.	10c to $2.50
Turkish or huck towels or wash cloths	3c to 25c
panel, sash or ruffled curtains	10c to $1.50
table scarfs, buffet sets, tapestry panels, etc.	15c to $1.95
table oilcloth, oilcloth luncheon cloths	10c to 50c
odd spools thread, window shades, etc.	3c to 29c

NOTE—all yard goods cut in assorted remnant lengths—quantities mentioned on small lots.

WOMEN'S coats or suits

	Their prices	Our prices
odd lots	$5 to $18	$1.98 to $2.98
8 fur trim coats	$15 or $20	$3.95
13 fur trim coats	$15 to $25	$5.95
24 coats	$16.50 to $19.50	$8.95
16 odd coats	$19.50 to $29.50	$11.95
10 Spring coats	$25 to $35	$13.75
10 new coats	$25 to $49	$16.95
56 rain coats		75c
13 sport suits, twills, etc.		$1 to $16.95
8 extra size coats		$3.95 to $16.95

Girls' wear

wash dresses, play suits, voiles, etc	50c or $1
silk dresses (some soiled)	$1.95 to $3.95
raincoats, capes, or slickers	25c or $1
twill coats, tweeds, plaids, etc.	$1 to $5

Infants' wear

Rubber pants, bonnets, bands, etc.	5c or 10c
Muslin bonnets, waists, bootees, etc.,	19c or 29c
Blankets, dresses, diapers, etc.	50c
62 sweaters, blankets, bootees, etc.	$1
Games, books, toys, etc.	5c to 50c

men's wear

6 suits	$12.75 or $16.75
9 suits	$21.75 or $24.75
5 topcoats	$19.00 or $23.75
8 prs. odd pants	$4.75

MEN'S furnishings

	Their prices	Our prices
sox or garters	25c to 50c	15c or 21c
pajamas or union suits	95c to $1.95	59c
union suits, etc.	65c to 95c	33c

Miscellaneous

20 children's umbrellas	45c
39 women's handbags	19c to $1.95
47 strings of beads	9c or 19c
78 women's petticoats	29c
22 women's slips	10c or 50c
51 corsets or brassiere girdles	59c to $1
59 brassieres or bandeaux	5c or 10c
women's undermuslins	10c
women's undermuslins	39c
women's hats	25c to $1
blouses, skirts, etc.	10c to $1.95
women's knickers	50c to $1.59
47 women's sweaters or jackets	50c to $1.95

quantities mentioned on limited lots

NOTE—original prices mentioned only where they appear on garments—many other FIRE stock items not mentioned.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

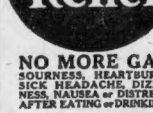
Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

Watch Tomorrow's AMERICAN for the Announcement of the winner of the third week's competition in the Boston American PRIZE REVIEW OF CURRENT ADVERTISING

Sure Relief

NO MORE GAS SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, NAUSEA or DISTRESS AFTER EATING or DRINKING



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Bottle down to a bend of your own. Tear to essential advantage. Cancellation 12.

The Precious Little Ones

—for them even the best is none too good

Trained investigators went into the homes —to the mothers of little children to find what they wanted in bread.

We wanted to learn from the lips of the mothers themselves the kind of bread they wanted. Mother-like, of course, they put their own tastes second.

First, they thought of their precious little ones. They wanted a bread that the children would eat eagerly at every meal —and after school.

They asked for a loaf that would build strong, sturdy bodies—health-crammed bodies delighting in vigorous play—in sound, healthful sleep—in hours of unclouded happiness.

And so we, too, placed quality first—to safeguard health. Chose only the best of ingredients regardless of cost. Mixed them with skill . . . and conscience . . . and Gilt Edge Bread is the welcome result.

Made as 50,000 bread-eaters and 5,000 grocers wanted it, Gilt Edge Bread is your loaf! A loaf with more slices . . . bulkier and lighter grained . . . with a new appealing flavor . . . that comes fresh and *stays* fresh . . . that meets the requirements for perfect toast and sandwiches.

Try a loaf! Ask your dealer!

J. Kathaway's GILT EDGE BREAD

Freshness Guaranteed— GILT EDGE Bread is delivered fresh from the ovens twice a day—to insure freshness If you should get a loaf not strictly fresh—return it—and get your money back

23 ARE KILLED BY TORNADOES

Springfield, Ill., April 20 (A.P.)—Tornadoes left a known death list of 23, 8 others listed as probably fatally injured and about 100 less seriously hurt.

Property damage in the five counties where the storm took life, and in half a dozen other counties which felt its force in diminished violence, was roughly estimated at $1,000,000. Many buildings, most of them in farming communities, were destroyed and considerable damage was done to crops.

Greene County, almost directly north of St. Louis, suffered most heavily in casualties. None were killed there. Another death resulted a few miles west of Calhoun County.

FARMS LOSE 649,000 IN YEAR; 15,000 IN N. E.

Washington, April 20 (A.P.)—A decrease of 649,000 persons in the farm population of the United States during the last year, the largest decrease in any year since 1920, was announced today by the Department of Agriculture.

The department estimated 27,892,000 persons were living on farms on January 1, 1927, as compared with 28,451,000 on January 1, 1926, and 28,982,000 in 1925.

The movement of population from farms to cities was estimated at 2,166,000 persons for last year, while 1,185,000 moved to farms, making a net movement of 1,030,000 persons away from farms.

Births on farms during the year were estimated at 655,000 and deaths at 337,000, leaving a natural increase of 371,000.

All geographic sections showed net decreases in farm population. In New England the net loss was 15,000.

BIG FORD DEVELOPMENTS SEEN IN LONG ISLAND CITY

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—Repurchase by the Ford Motor Company of its former assembling plant at Long Island City from William C. Durant was interpreted by the New York Times today as a possible forerunner of important new activities of the Ford Company.

In view of the fact that the company still retains its large assembling plant at Kearny, N. J., the repurchase is seen as an indication of a new development of the concern, the Times says.

GILCHRIST'S

Comfortable House Frocks

For the First Warm Days of Summer

--Checkea gingham
--Figured percale
--Plain color percale

1.00 each

Medium, Large and Extra Sizes

THE fresh, clear colors are a joy in themselves. Many printed patterns in lavenders, greens, tans, blues—all dainty small designs—and ever so many clever styles of dress. Some have yoke and plastron effects piped with contrasting colors. Some have convertible collars and interesting pocket designs. All have set-in sleeves and are well made.

House Frocks and Aprons, Third Floor

A Manufacturer's Surplus PRICED LOW!

Oversize Fountain Pens $1.39

MEN'S style pens in the favorite large size, trimmed with gold filled bands. Pen points of 14 Kt. gold with iridium tips. Fully guaranteed.

Boxed Paper and Envelopes 29c

REGULAR and club size stationery in plain and fancy weaves. White and smart colors. 24 sheets of paper and envelopes to match.

Stationery Department, Street Floor

New England Made

Sheets, Pillow Cases

25% Off Regular Prices

¼ less than regular prices because of slight mill imperfections—none that will affect the wear. Sizes quoted before hemming.

63"x 90"	$1.15
63"x108"	1.29
72"x 90"	1.25
72"x 99"	1.29
72"x108"	1.39
81"x 99"	1.39
81"x108"	1.49
90"x108"	1.59
42"x36½"	.33
45"x36½"	.35

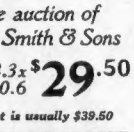
Sheets and Pillow Cases, Fourth Floor

From the auction of Alexander Smith & Sons

Rugs 8.3x10.6 $29.50

A quality that is usually $39.50

PURCHASED at a time when prices were the lowest, we can offer you these excellent rugs at a great saving. Patterns are the newest made by this mill. Colors in great variety. Quality true to the excellent standards of this maker. All seamless and perfect.



Rug Department, Seventh Floor

Attractive in style and low in price!

Babies' High Chairs

A BEAUTIFUL ivory color chair made with Windsor style back is attractive with any furnishings. It is solidly built and comfortable for baby. The back panel is prettily decorated. Foot rest and strap.

$4.50

Nursery Furniture—Third Floor

A New Purchase at a Special Price

Men's Novelty Half Hose 39c

A quality usually 50c a pair

—Guaranteed first quality
—Sizes 10 to 11½
—Rayon and Lisle Mixture
—Novelty Plaid Patterns
—Blues, browns
—Buffs, greys

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

See Other Papers

$1 DAY

For Other Items

THURSDAY---Thousands of Savings in This Basement-Wide Event

Costume Slips Sateens and other cotton fabrics—tailored hems or bib hems. White, flesh, black or colors. 2 for $1

Scrim Curtains Full window length. Full pleated ruffled with colored stitching on edge and tiebacks. 2 Pr. for $1

Bib Aprons Seconds, made of percale in a fine assortment and good models. 4 for $1

Porto Rican Gowns Fine grade voile in pastel colors and beautifully hand embroidered. $1

Men's Coat Sweaters Plain colors with two pockets. Heather, Oxford and Grays. Sizes 34 to 46. $1

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Made of lightweight cotton. 4 for $1

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits Made of nainsook in the waist style, straight or bloomer knee. Each suit packed in a sanitary sealed package. 2 for $1

Little Folks' Wear Play Suits, Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 6; Children's Voile Dresses, sizes 1 to 6; Infants' Zephyr Sacques, Infants' Bonnets, Double Blankets, Princess Slips. 2 for $1

Boys' Wash Suits Middy or button-on styles; broadcloths, jeans, rayon tops, etc.; sizes 3 to 8. 2 for $1

Children's Rayon Knickers Seconds, in a variety of colors. 4 for $1

Women's Rayon VESTS Seconds, in a variety of colors. 3 for $1

Boys' and Girls' Sport Socks Seconds. Novelty sports colors and patterns. 7/8 length. 5 for $1

Women's Pink Vests Good quality cotton; regular and outsizes. 8 for $1

Women's and Children's Shoes $1

Broken Size Lots and Samples

—Black or Blond Satin Pumps.
—Black Velvet Strap or Step-in Pumps, sizes 3 to 8 in lot.
—Tan Oxfords, in sample sizes, 3½, 4 and 4½. Also novelty samples in patent.
—Children's Black Patent Leather Strap Pumps, sizes to 2.
—Tan Play Oxfords or Boots, sizes to 11.
—Black Patent Oxfords and Strap Pumps, sizes 5 to 8.

Women's, Misses', Matrons', Children's HATS $1

Plenty of styles in all the leading new shades. Large and small head sizes. Also black and white combination.

Women's Gowns, Slips, Bloomers or Step-ins 4 for $1

Gowns of nainsook or crepe; Princess Slips of cotton sateen; Bloomers or stepins, in white and new desirable shades.

Women's Bungalow Dress Aprons 3 for $1

Latest models made of gingham in assorted colors.

Women's, Misses' SWEATERS $1

Striped and other sweaters in collar styles as well as square and "V" neck styles. Smart color combinations.

Women's and Misses' Wash DRESSES $1

Hundreds of broadcloths, alpacas, novelty rayons, crepes, charmeusettes and other cotton materials. Many tucked dresses, striped models, etc. Sizes 14 to 55 in the lot.

Men's Khaki Work Pants $1

Good quality government khaki for work wear.

Men's Madras and Percale SHIRTS 2 for $1

Sizes 14 to 17

Big assortment of patterns. Neckband or collar-attached style. Well made.

Big Girls' DRESSES 2 for $1

Pretty new prints and other girlish wash fabrics, made in new and pleasing styles. Come early, for this lot will go quickly. Sizes 7 to 14 years

Just 150 Women's, Misses' Ensemble Suits $1

TWO-PIECE Style

Popular check patterns for Spring wear.

Infants' and Children's Wear 4 for $1

Children's Coveralls, sizes 2 to 6; Babies' Dresses; Children's Gowns, sizes 2 to 14; Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes or Sacques; Pillow Slips; Princess Slips, sizes 1 to 6; Infants' Rubber Sheets, Zephyr Bootees, and Blankets; Children's Waists, sizes 2 to 12; Children's Bloomers, sizes 6 to 12.

Big Girls' and Junior Dresses $1

Some with bloomers. Rayon and cotton novelties, prints in color combinations. Broadcloth and other cotton fabrics. Sample white voiles. Sizes 7-19.

Garter-Brassieres and Bandeaux 4 for $1

—Garter-Brassieres with two garters, made of pink shadow striped materials.
—Bandeaux made of rich pink brocades and fancy striped materials.

Infants' and Children's Wear $1

Children's Worsted Sweaters, sizes 2 to 6; Infants' Capes—Rayon and Zephyr; Infants' Zephyr Sacque Sets; Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 2 to 6; Infants' Blankets, 36x50; Diapers, Birdseye, seconds, 12 to the packge—size 24x24; Flannelette Diapers, 24x24; Voile Panty Dresses, sizes 2 to 6.

In the Annex—

Feather Bed PILLOWS $1

19x26 fancy stripe ticking.

Heavy Plaid BLANKETS $1

Scalloped edges in gray, blue and rose plaids. Size 66x80.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts or Blouses 2 for $1

Shirts well made with open cuff and collar-attached style. Sizes 12½ to 14. Blouses, sizes 8 to 16. White, tan, blue and neat stripe patterns.

Boys' School KNICKERS 2 for $1

Good serviceable mixtures for hard wear. Sizes 8 to 16.

Just 175 Regular, Extra Size COATS $4.99

Kashmirs, Plaids and Others

Well made and lined throughout. Gray, tan, black and other shades.

Just 200 Girls' Spring COATS $2

Dainty little poiret sheen and others for big sister—many well tailored styles — contrasting trimmings and other new novelties, good linings. Sizes 2 to 14 years in lot.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

The Adventures of Oliver Twist — By Charles Dickens

Oliver ran away from the undertaker's, met a young thief, the Artful Dodger, on the road and was taken to Fagin's school for thieves in London. Fagin, when Oliver came, was teaching boys to pick pockets.

Oliver made his home at Fagin's den for some time. During this interval a mysterious man named Monks visited Fagin and, on seeing Oliver, engaged in low-voiced conversation about him. Nancy, a protege of Fagin, overheard the talk.

Shortly afterward, Oliver, the Artful Dodger, and another of Fagin's boy pupils, went out in the streets together. Oliver was horrified when the two boys stole a silk handkerchief from an old gentleman who was looking in a book shop window.

Oliver was charged with the robbing, but in court the bookseller, who had seen the whole episode, testified in his favor. The old gentleman, Mr. Brownlow, convinced that Oliver was an honest boy, took him home. *(Continued Tomorrow).*

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. See classifications 95 and 97.

Classified Ads bring you real opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 150.

MANY DEAD IN RUSS BATTLE

Vienna, Austria, April 20 (A.P.).—An unconfirmed report from Bucharest says there has been fighting between Rumanian and Russian border troops, with "many dead and wounded on both sides."

Constantinople, April 20 (A.P.).—The Soviet Ambassador to Turkey, M. Sourtich, who has just returned from Moscow, traveling by way of the Ukraine, today issued categorical denial of reports that a movement had broken out in the Ukraine for separation from the Soviet union. The situation there, he declared, was normal.

"SPY IN EVERY BLOCK" CAUSES RESIGNATION

Washington, April 20 (A.P.).—The plan of the Washington Organized Bible Association to put a "spy" in every city block to report violations of the prohibition liquor law has prompted Merritt O. Chance to resign as the association's treasurer in protest.

"The organization, I consider, is a very fine one if it sticks to its knitting," Chance, who once was Washington's postmaster, has written to newspapers. "But I do not believe it was ever organized to do any spying on the neighbors of its members."

GEORGIA DEATH CHAIR YAWNS FOR 11 VICTIMS

Atlanta, April 20 (A.P.).—Georgia's law providing death in the electric chair was held valid and constitutional by the State Supreme Court today, paving the way for the execution of 11 men now under death sentence for murder.

G. O. P. CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

The Maxzini Garibaldi Republican Club of Massachusetts and other affiliated organizations will conduct its annual meeting at Morgan Memorial building on Shawmut avenue next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Several prominent speakers are scheduled to address the gathering, and a program of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged. Delegates from practically all of the Italian societies in the State will be in attendance.

It is planned to discuss activities for the coming local and national campaigns next year.

TWO SHOWS TOMORROW FOR VAUDEVILLE FUND

The annual drive for funds of the National Vaudeville Artists, Inc., which culminates tomorrow with two midnight benefit performances in the Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston theatres, has generated so much steam that the shows promise to become two of the greatest benefits ever staged. Both bills will begin at 11:30 p. m.

The presence of Fred Stone, president of the N. V. A., and his unceasing work, has kept everyone connected with the movement at top speed. The daily outdoor drives on the Common at noon, the talks in the theatres of the work done by the organization, with the assurance that the shows tomorrow night will be all-star ones, have combined to make tickets go like hot cakes.

The programs are practically the same in both theatres. The entire bills at Keith's, the Keith-Albee, the Orpheum and Olympia theatres and other theatres in Greater Boston, will appear.

PINEDO'S NEW PLANE LEFT ITALY FOR N. Y. TODAY

Washington, April 20 (A.P.).—Enthusiastically talkative over their South American experiences, Commander De Pinedo, Italian four continent flier, and his companions, marked time in Washington today before going to New York to await the arrival of a new plane which will replace the destroyed Santa Maria. The plane, christened the Santa Maria II., is aboard the liner Duilio, which sailed this morning from Geneva for New York.

After the new plane has been assembled, the flyers plan to hop back to New Orleans, thence along the Mississippi River to Chicago and the lakes to Cleveland and Buffalo. Stops also probably will be made at Montreal and Quebec.

LAUDER TAKES TO GUM, JUST LIKE WILL ROGERS

Montreal, April 20 (I.N.S.)—Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, may have designs on the profits of Will Rogers, the gum-chewing comedian.

At any rate, Sir Harry has gone into the chewing gum business. He has purchased a $1,000 interest in a gum company and will sit on the board of directors.

Many good used cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered daily at sacrifice prices through today's Classified Ads. Classification 150.

140 on Wrecked Ship

London, April 20 (I.N.S.).—The British steamship Khiva, with 140 passengers aboard, is ashore 20 miles southeast of Woosung, China, said a Central News dispatch from Shanghai today. Assistance has been sent. It is believed the passengers are safe.

Away as Death Calls

Chicago, April 20 (I.N.S.).—After digging for nearly four hours in the ruins of a two-story frame building wrecked by an explosion, police and firemen learned that Carlo Jazoli, his wife Anna and their baby, supposed to have been entombed, were living safely several miles away.

MUSSOLINI MAY BE CHANCELLOR

London, April 20 (I.N.S.).—Reports of the possibility of a proclamation creating Premier Mussolini as the first chancellor of Italy, being issued tomorrow on the anniversary of the founding of Rome, were current here today.

The reports say the chancellorship would be based upon the German Bismarckian pattern and the chancellor would be responsible to the king and not to Parliament. The Cabinet at the same time would be responsible to the chancellor and may be dismissed by him.

Fit all mechanical pencils

A.W. FABER Colored LEADS are BEST

RED-BLUE-GREEN
YELLOW-BROWN
PURPLE

At Lunch

"SALADA" TEA

U126

properly made, satisfies & invigorates.

Easy Terms

FOR a limited time only, this quality product may be purchased on convenient terms.

American Beauty
ELECTRIC IRON

THIS iron needs no introduction—its quality is known nationally. Your local Electric Dealer, any Edison District Office or the Edison Shop will now sell it to you at unusually liberal terms—

50c Down—$1 Monthly
To Edison Service Customers

The EDISON SHOP
THIRTY—NINE BOYLSTON STREET
The Friendly Glow
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Your Wife and Child

—Give them this security

Give them dependable heat . . . a heating plant that you can leave in the morning knowing that it will require no one's attention until you return. Not your wife's attention. No repairman's attention.

The coal-burning heater is the simplest heating plant ever devised. It has proved itself. It is definitely beyond the experimental stage. It has nothing to get out of order. No fuses . . . no mechanical cussedness. No wires to snap . . . no noise.

Fill bins now with anthracite. Summer prices—the lowest of the year—now prevail. Take advantage of them.

Anthracite is the only fuel of which you can have a year's supply in your cellar at one time.

ANTHRACITE COAL SERVICE

Free expert service on heating problems is available for you. Ask your dealer

ANTHRACITE
—Economical
—Dependable

Coal Exchange of Boston
141 Milk St. W. A. Clark, Pres.

The Coal Exchange does not sell coal. Place orders with your local dealer

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

The Friendly Glow

The Best COFFEE is Percolated!

COFFEE—the National Beverage—should always be made in a percolator. In no other way can the exquisite aromatic flavor of the blended berries be so well brought out.

An Electric Percolator not only gives you most delicious coffee, but also adds the convenience of serving at the table.

An Electric Percolator is ready at an instant's notice, easy to clean, and economical in operation.

The picture shows one of the many on display at the Edison Shop, our District Stores and at Electrical Dealers. Choose the one most convenient for you.

This is only one of the scores of Electrical Appliances you will find in many stores. Patronize your Neighborhood Electrical Contractor or Dealer with whom you are acquainted.

Homelectric Percolator
Made by Manning-Bowman

THIS handsome, nickel-plated Percolator makes six delicious cups of coffee. It has safety fuse control and comes equipped with cord and plug. It is a high quality product in every respect: an excellent value at ..... $5.85 CASH

$1 Down $1 Monthly
To Edison Service Customers during this sale only

The EDISON SHOP
THIRTY—NINE BOYLSTON STREET
The Friendly Glow
AND ALL EDISON DISTRICT OFFICES

DIES AS PALS PARADE IN HUB

Dying while his companions in arms were marching in the Boston holiday parade, Colonel J. Payson Bradley, former commander of the State Department of the G. A. R., will be buried on Thursday, with funeral services in the Old South Church at noon. Nephews, all of whom served in the World War, will be bearers.

Colonel Bradley had looked forward with zest to taking part with his old Civil War comrades in the Patriots' Day event. He was the first man to carry the American flag in England, under arms, this was during a visit of the Ancients in 1896. He is a descendant of Revolutionary soldiers, and was 79 years of age. He was 13 when he enlisted in the Civil War and served four years.

AVOID—
SPRING FEVER
TAKE THIS OLD-FASHIONED RELIABLE TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER
CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS
LOOSE DRY HERBS
A mixture of CHENEY'S Red Clover, Sassafras Bark, Prickly Ash Bark, Cascara Sagrada Bark, Wintergreen Herb, Yellow Dock Root, Sarsaparilla Root, besides other valuable herbs mixed in their proper proportion.
In the early days Cancers and Tumors were practically unknown, herbs kept people healthy. There is more real medicine in one package than in six bottles of sarsaparilla. Herbs were the greatest blood purifier and tonic in grandma's time and they are the best today. With this wonderful mixture the whole system is toned up. Purify your blood and it will eradicate every disease.
Make your own tonic at home, where water doesn't cost anything.
A 25c package makes 2 quarts. By mail 30c.
Makers of
CHENEY'S JUNIPER & ASPARAGUS PILLS TO KEEP KIDNEYS WELL
Write for valuable circular on Cheney's Reliable Preparations
G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists for Over 50 Years at
15 Union St., Boston, Mass.

HUB TROOPS IN MANEUVERS

Plans for the participation of regular army troops stationed in the First Corps Area in the joint army-navy maneuvers to be conducted along the southern New England Coast next month were made public here today.

Approximately 2,150 regular army troops stationed in New England will be employed and these will be augmented with troops from other army corps areas. The Air Corps will not participate.

Two battalions of the 8th U. S. Infantry and the 8th Coast Artillery will be concentrated in the harbor defenses of Narragansett Bay. The 9th Coast Artillery and one battalion of the 13th Infantry and communications platoon, now stationed in Boston, will be moved to Fort Rodman, New Bedford.

Another battalion of the 13th Infantry and the headquarters of the 13th Infantry Brigade will be moved from this city to Fort H. G. Wright, off New London, Ct.

The U. S. battle fleet will represent the invading forces and will be known as Black. The army forces in New England with some actual reinforcements from other army corps areas and a skeleton staff of national guard and reserve corps divisions allotted to New England will represent the Blue or defending forces. Land forces will be supported by certain naval forces under the command of the admiral commanding the First Naval District.

BACK BAY TRAFFIC JAM IS DUE TO RACE

One of the worst traffic snarls in years tied practically every vehicle in the Back Bay in a knot after the leaders in the Marathon had passed. The situation was caused by the closing of Beacon street for the runners, plus the crowd of autoists making their way from that scene, and the other crowds heading for the ball game.

Every street in the Back Bay was choked, many of them so that the traffic could not pass in either direction. It took two hours, for instance, to get from St. Mary's street to Massachusetts avenue by way of Bay State road.

8 TAKEN IN RAID ON APARTMENT RELEASED

Raiding an apartment in a house in Acton street, Sergeant Flynch and Special Officer James Sheehan of the Back Bay police station took eight young men into custody early yesterday morning as suspicious persons. The men are alleged to be members of the Slave Gustin gang.

None of the men was identified with any offense and they were released late yesterday afternoon.

THREE WOMEN CAUGHT IN SHOPLIFTING NET

Hartford, Conn., April 20.—Arousing suspicion by their behavior in the department store of G. Fox & Co., two Manchester, N. H., women and a local woman were arrested by Detective Sergeant Charles J. Keefe charged with shoplifting, after about $200 worth of wearing apparel was found in their possession.

The women were Mrs. Irma Trombly, 28, of Wooster street, this city; Mrs. Ida Pratt, 22, of Notre Dame street, and Mrs. Evon Larochelle 29, of Pearl street, both of Manchester, N. H.

EIGHT GANG MEMBERS HELD ON SUSPICIONS

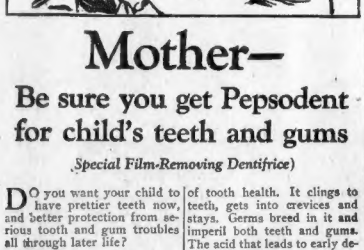
Sergeant Walter French and Special Officer James Sheehan of Back Bay Station raided a house in Astor street and arrested eight men, whom they claim are members of a well-known group of gangsters.

The men are being held as suspicious persons, while the police are making an investigation. They were in an apartment on the top floor of the house when taken into custody, according to the police.

Boylston Street Fire

While the crowds gathered to watch the finish of the Marathon, a fire on the third floor of No. 817 Boylston street, kept the crowd entertained for a half hour. It caused damage of $4000.

10-Day Tube FREE—*Mail the Coupon*



Mother—

Be sure you get Pepsodent for child's teeth and gums

Special Film-Removing Dentifrice)

DO you want your child to have prettier teeth now, and better protection from serious tooth and gum troubles all through later life?

Mail the coupon then for a 10-day tube of Pepsodent, free. See what the world's leading dentists urge mothers to use as science's latest attainment in tooth and gum care.

Film . . . what it is
The enemy of teeth and gums

You will notice a film on your child's teeth. That's a frequent danger sign—an invitation for tooth and gum troubles. The same stubborn film that you can feel by running your tongue across your own teeth.

Mere brushing won't do. You must combat it. Ordinary dentifrices fail to fight that film successfully.

Film is the greatest enemy of tooth health. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs breed in it and imperil both teeth and gums. The acid that leads to early decay forms. Old-type methods failed to combat it. So men of science engaged themselves in discovering an effective combatant—one new and different from any known.

It removes that film
And Firms the Gums

Now in Pepsodent, two new combatants are embodied — combatants approved by highest dental authority. It curdles the film, gently removes it; then firms the gums. It keeps the teeth whiter, cleaner, more sparkling. It is the modern scientific method for better tooth protection. Insist upon it. Get a tube today at your druggist's. Or mail the coupon.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube to

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Sec. B-2415, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Only one tube to a family. 2415

Pepsodent
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

Men's White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts
Attached collars and neckband styles. Sizes 14-17. Seconds of good quality Shirts. 1.00

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs
Regular size, of soft cotton, hemstitched. 24 for 1.00

Tremendous Demand and Limited Quantities make it impossible to accept mail or phone orders

In Our Great Basement Store

On Sale THURSDAY—For One Day Only

120,560 Extraordinary Dollar Values

at 20% to 50% & More Below Our Usual Prices

Infants' Silk and Wool Hose . . 3 pairs $1
In white only. Seconds.

Infants' Kimonos and Gowns . . 3 for $1
With draw strings, cotton and flannelette Gertrudes.

Infants' Walking Dresses $1
Voiles and dimitys, hand embroidered. 1 to 3½ yrs.

Bassinette Blankets . . . . . 3 for $1
White with pink and blue border. First and seconds. Size 30x40.

Infants' Heavy Rubber Pants . . 4 for $1
Medium, large and extra large, in flesh and white.

Children's Cotton Underwear . . 2 for $1
Slips, Combinations, Billie Burkes and Pajamas; cut full. Sizes 2-6 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses $1
Cotton prints and check ginghams. Sizes 7 to 14 in the lot.

Girls' Skirts $1
Plaids and checks, attached to white cotton waist. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Figured Cretonnes . . . . . 5 yards $1
Wide range of patterns and colorings.

Women's Silk & Rayon Hose . . 2 pairs $1
Over knee style. Seconds.

Women's Rayon Hose . . . . . 3 pairs $1
Popular colors. Seconds.

Women's Athletic Union Suits $1
A famous make. Various cloths.

Women's Bodice Vests . . . . . 6 for $1
Swiss ribbed.

Girls' Silk & Rayon Lisle Hose, 2 prs. $1
Fancy leg. Seconds.

Boys' Cotton Golf Hose . . . . . 3 pairs $1
Check leg. Seconds.

Bobbed Hair Nets . . . . . 2 dozen $1
Double mesh, all shades except gray and white.

Sanitary Napkins . . . . . 4 boxes $1
Soluble filler. One dozen regular size. Slight seconds.

Cretonne Garment Bags . . . . . 2 for $1
Full size, snap entire length. Also 12-pocket shoe bags.

Electric Curling Iron Combination . . . $1
Including Curling Iron and Hair Dryer. Also clamp for marcel waving. Complete for $1.

Misses' and Girls' Hats $1
Dressy and tailored styles.

Girls' Cotton Broadcloth Blouses . . . $1
Tan, blue, white and a few prints. Sizes 8 to 14.

Women's Untrimmed Hair Hats . . . $1
Cotton alour and Swiss alour. Large, medium and small shapes. Good colors.

Men's Handkerchiefs . . . . . 16 for $1
Cotton. Initial Handkerchiefs.

Bleached Cheese Cloth . . . . 20 yards $1
1 yard wide, for dusters or polishing the auto.

Men's Overalls $1
Full cut. Blue or white. 36-44.

All Linen Crash Towelling . . 5 yards $1
Irish make, colored borders, free from lint.

Furniture and Drapery Velour . . yard $1
Cotton. 36 inches wide. Seconds.

Check Muslin for Curtains . . 6 yards $1
Neat check patterns for long or sash curtains.

Rayon & Cotton Curtaining . . 5 yards $1
Lustrous finish. Ecru color only.

Bar Harbor Cushion Sets . . . . . set $1
Chair seat and back to match. Cretonnes covered set.

Women's Rayon Vests . . . . . 2 for $1
Hemmed bottom and top, self straps. White, flesh and peach.

Women's and Misses' Sweaters . . each $1
Slip-on and some coat sweaters. Good assortment of colors.

Children's Umbrellas . . . . . 2 for $1
Black bottom, variety of handles.

Cotton Novelty Flannel . . . . . 3 yards $1
32-inch. Dainty figures for dresses and negligees.

Cotton Domet Flannel . . . . . 6 yards $1
White. 36 inches wide. Good weight, well fleeced.

Children's ⅞ Sport Hose . . . . 4 pairs $1
Mercerized, fancy tops. Seconds.

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits . . 3 for $1
Nainsook. Hem and bloomer bottoms. 2-12 years.

Women's Costume Slips . . . . . 2 for $1
Muslin and Cotton Sateen. Bodice top. Good cut of sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Cotton Crepe Pajamas $1
Cut good and full. Various styles. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 36 and 37.

Women's Cotton Crepe Night Gowns . . $1
EXTRA SIZE. Cut good and full. Flesh and white. 46 to 50 bust.

Women's Muslin Bloomers . . . . 3 for $1
Cut good and full. Flesh and white. Sizes 27-29.

Playing Cards . . . . . 2 packs $1
Linen finish, gilt edge. Picture and conventional backs.

Alarm Clocks . . . . . each $1
Silver color dial, guaranteed movement, loud alarm.

Garment Hangers . . . . . dozen $1
Enameled with rubber tip to prevent slipping. Pretty colors.

Double Mesh Hair Nets . . . . . 3 dozen $1
Cap shape. All shades except white.

One-Stem Hair Switches . . . . . each $1
The right size for a girl whose hair is growing.

Men's "Carter's" Union Suits . . 2 for $1
309 suits only. Medium weights. Seconds. Note these sizes 34-36-38-40 only.

Men's Fancy Hose . . . . . 6 pairs $1
Rayon and Lisle. Seconds.

Girls' Two-Piece Pajamas $1
Madras.

Girls' Nainsook Gowns . . . . . 2 for $1
White in tailored models.

Misses' Princess Slips . . . . . 2 for $1
Of Nainsook. Strap shoulder.

Children's Combinations . . . . . 2 for $1
Cross-bar muslin. Sizes 6 to 16.

Framed Pictures . . . . . 2 for $1
Only 200. Assorted subjects, in oilette style.

Women's Blouse Costumes $1
High neck and V-neck style of cotton Jersey in attractive colors.

Feather Bed Pillows, 19x26 . . each $1
Standard ticking, filled with new mixed feathers.

Window Shades, Ready to Hang . each $1
Scalloped bottom with 3-inch rayon and cotton bullion fringe. Fixtures included. Ecru color only. Seconds.

Heavy Drapery Damask, 45-inch . . $1
Rose, blue and mulberry striped, figured effects.

Velour Valancing . . . . . yard $1
Cotton Velour in blue, rose, mulberry, taupe, with bullion fringe. Ready to hang.

Women's Cotton Jersey Tunics $1
Assortment of attractive colors and styles.

Women's Satin Blouses $1
V and square neck, tuck-in styles. Black, Navy and Brown.

Beaded Fringe . . . . . yard $1
6 inches wide, for lamp shades.

Women's Blouses . . . . . 2 for $1
Rolled, Of Voile, Batiste and heavy cotton. Touches of colors.

Pads and Covers for Ironing Board . . 2 for $1
2 felt pads and 1 heavy unbleached covers, with spiral for lacing around board. Complete for $1.

Cretonne Pillows . . . . . 2 for $1
Large size, oblong shape. Assorted designs and colors.

Percale and Foulard Dress Aprons . . $1
Dark ground foulards—fancy overalls. Sizes 38 to 44.

Slip-Over Aprons . . . . . 2 for $1
Of figured percale. Open down back, trimmed pockets.

Women's Corsettes $1
Fancy rayon material. Four hose supporters.

Women's Brassieres . . . . . 2 for $1
Fancy rayon strips, tape shoulder straps. Boned diaphragm.

Women's Lace-Back Corsets $1
Also non-lacing. Four hose supporters. Odd lots.

Infants' Rayon Bands . . . . . 3 for $1
Wool and cotton. First and seconds.

Infants' Crib Blankets $1
Flowered patterns and blacks. First and seconds.

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls . . . . 2 for $1
End trimmed. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.

Boys' Wash Suits $1
Button-on style, rayon top. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Light-Weight Corduroy Pants . . $1
All lined. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Men's Neckwear . . . . . 3 for $1
Large assortment of patterns.

Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts $1
Neckband style only. Woven and printed madras, printed broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17.

Women's Kimonos $1
Plain or figured cotton crepe in assorted patterns.

54-Inch Silence Cloth . . . . . yard $1
Heavy flannel padding for dining table.

Women's Broadcloth Hoover Dresses $1
Cotton broadcloth, in white, rose, green, lavender and blue-stripes. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's House Dresses $1
Of Gingham, Prints and cotton foulards. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Percale Blouses . . . . . 2 for $1
Stripes, checks and plain white. Well made. 7 to 16 years.

Boys' White Broadcloth Blouses . . . $1
Imported fabric. Seconds. 7 to 16 years.

Boys' White Broadcloth Shirts $1
12½ to 14½ neck size.

Boys' Four-in-Hand Mogadore Ties . . 3 for $1
Open end style, in stripes and plaids.

Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs . 8 for $1
Variety of hems. Seconds.

Men's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs . 16 for $1

Ecru Filet Lace Scarfs, 50 inches Long . 2 for $1
For tables and bureaus.

Chantilly Lace Allovers . . . . . Yard $1
Black, white and ecru.

White Wool Flannel . . . . . 2 yards $1
Wool and cotton mixed. Soft weave.

Japanese Rag Rugs, 30x60 . . . . . $1
Hit or miss patterns, crowfoot borders.

Brush Cocoa Door Mats $1
Heavy and durable. 18x30 inches.

Wilton Velvet Carpet Samples $1
Heavy quality, 34x27 inches.

Curtain Scrim and Marquisettes . 9 yards for $1
Cross bar effects, some stripe and bar patterns.

Cable Net Marquisette Curtaining . 5 yards for $1
Durable grade. White only.

Printed Cotton Charmeuse . . 3½ yards $1
For linings, puff covers, etc. Good assortment of patterns.

Bloomerette Cloth, yd. wide . 3½ yds. $1
Plain and shadow stripes, for bloomers and linings.

Cotton Pongee, yard wide . . 3½ yards $1
Fine quality for boys' blouses and pajamas. Assortment of colors.

Printed Batiste . . . . . 4 yards $1
Big assortment of new dainty printings.

Tissue Ginghams . . . . . 6 yards $1
Plaids and dainty checks for house dresses and children's wear.

Printed Rayon & Cotton Crepe . 3 yds. $1
Beautiful assortment of new printings. Yard wide.

White Nainsook & Longcloth . 6 yds. $1
Extra fine quality for children's wear and lingerie.

White Cotton Broadcloth . . . 4 yards $1
Excellent quality for men's shirts, etc. Yard wide.

White Pliase Crepe . . . . . 6 yards $1
In white only. For dainty lingerie, etc.

Satin Ribbon, 6 inches wide . 2 yards $1
High lustre, brown, navy, green, flame, tan, purple, peach and Copenhagen.

Flowers for Dress and Coat Wear . 2 for $1
Beautiful assortment.

Quality Toilet Tissue . . . 15 rolls for $1
1000-Sheet roll.

Ben Hur Face Powder . . . . . 3 boxes $1
Flesh and brunette shades. Only 100 boxes.

Students' Bags, cowhide (split) $1
Neatly lined. Mahogany color only.

Misses' Girdles $1
With elastic side. Sizes 25 to 35.

Misses' Brassieres . . . . . 3 for $1
Brocade and satin. Sizes 32 to 36.

Children's Cotton Underwaists . . 3 for $1
Sizes 6 to 14.

Stamped Muslin Night Gowns . . 2 for $1
White and colored. Assorted designs.

Stamped Gingham Breakfast Sets . 2 for $1
One cloth and 4 napkins in attractive designs.

Embroidered Oyster Linen Towels . 2 for $1
Hand embroidered in several attractive designs. Sizes 17x29 inches.

Tapestry Table Runners . . . . . each $1
Assorted colorings, excellent quality.

Boys' Cloth Caps $1
Full satin lined. 2-quarter and 1-piece styles. 6¾ to 7⅞ sizes.

Monkey Fur Trimming . . . . 1½ yards $1
Black only. 3-inch puff, 6-inch fur.

Reversible Felt Mats $1
Figured and plain. 27x54 inches.

Rubber Door Mats . . . . . 4 for $1
Suitable for door and auto. Seconds. Size 19x24 inches.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Scarfs . $1
Assorted lot. Plain and flowery effects, all different colors. Fringed and plain ends.

Crepe de Chine Sport Ties . . . . 2 for $1
Novelty and plain. All different colors.

Net & Lace Collar & Cuff Sets . . 2 for $1
Also separate lace collars. All different patterns. Sample lot.

Infants' and Children's Footwear . . $1
Odd lots. Broken sizes. No mail orders on footwear.

Little Girls' Play Suits $1
Two-piece Peggy cloth, full pleated, bloomers and middy. Trimmed with braid. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Imported Pongee 50 Inches Wide
For Slips, Dresses, Draperies, etc. No-tice width. Yard 1.00

Women's Cotton Crepe Bloomers
Also cotton sateen. Cut good and full. Flesh and white 2 for 1.00

Women's Muslin Costume Slips
Extra size, hip hem, bodice top. 44-46-48 bust. 2 for 1.00

Women's Muslin Nightgowns
Flesh and white. Cut good size. 16-17. 2 for 1.00

Tapestry Front Pouch Bags
Neatly lined. With mirror 1.00

Leather Underarm Bags
With embossed front. Neatly lined change purse and mirror. Each 1.00

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
Silk over the knee. Seconds. Pair.. 1.00

Women's Cotton Union Suits
Low neck, sleeveless, cuff, shell knee. 2 for 1.00

Men's Athletic Union Suits
Broadcloth, fancy printed madras and fine count nainsook. 2 for 1.00

3500 Yards Spring Silks
Plain and printed pongee, crepes, tub silks, plain silks, novelty silks, etc. Yard 1.00

All-Wool Jersey
Plain and novelty. Manufacturers' samples. Firsts and seconds, 54 inches. 1.00

1000 Novelty Bedspreads
Wide stripe. Blue, Rose and Gold; fine for rooming houses or the Summer cottage. Size 80x90 1.00

CATHOLIC CHARITIES BROADCAST FROM WJAR

Former Mayor Joseph H. Gainer will speak tonight from WJAR, Providence, in the first of a series of five-minute radio talks to explain the needs of Catholic charities. They will urge contributions to the 20 Catholic charitable institutions when the Charity Fund Appeal will be made May 16-26.

you can always rely on Schlitz MALT SYRUP

RADIO DIALOG

by William Rand

SINCE we could not listen in late last evening we listened in early. And this is what we heard: WBAL, WAAM, WEBJ, WWRL, WFBNT, MDKA, WPG, WJAR, WOT, WJZ. Several others were heard gargling their identities but they had not potatoes in their mouths.

* * *

We started promptly at seven-thirty and by turning our one dial slowly we came to station after station. Some were strong, others were weak. Static and fading were noticeable but were not bothersom. The signal strength of WEBJ and WAAM was great; so great that we could hear them clearly on two tubes.

* * *

But when we tuned in WWRL, Woodside, Long Island, we found a weak and insignificant signal. What sounded like WCAU, WEAO, and CKCX, through the gloom of heterodynes and "mush" were strong but unintelligible. We tuned and tuned and tuned vainly but it was no use. They simply would not clarity. On we went as relentless as a traffic officer.

* * *

KDKA and WPG were audible but miserably weak. But on the other hand, WJAR sounded as if the boiler makers had gone on a picnic. We even think that what we heard was the old pneumatic quartet for what they lacked in finesse they made up with robust volume.

WJZ was another foreign station worth listening to. As usual WOT could not decide whether or not to remain steady.

* * *

About this time we looked at our dial chronometer. It was 8:15 and time to retire. Disconnecting our static decelerator and lowering one of the vacuum lamps we softly left the regions of radio.

* * *

All our receiving and comparison of events on the air this Winter and Spring has been done on our own set. We have a specially built four-tube, semi-regenerative radio. Our dial control is used, with this dial a Velver vernier which rotates 250 degrees. The ordinary dial only rotates 180 degrees, i. e., "one half way." Ours goes nearly all the way round and thus we get just twice as much separation between stations.

* * *

By a special arrangement we can plug in on two tubes for comparisons of signal strength. For clarity and trueness of reproduction a three-stage resistance amplifier furnishes plenty of volume. Electrad resistances are used.

However, for distance we cannot get any greater results than any other multi-tube set except if our experience with tuning is greater.

* * *

When we have reported stations we have almost invariably included those loud stations which we felt could be picked up by any set functioning correctly.

* * *

A new book on radio has recently come our way. "Principles of Modern Radio Receiving" by Hector may sound technical, but it most decidedly is not. It contains information right down to date with diagrams and pictures that cover about every question the fan would ask.

* * *

The chief steward of the Maurstania is as expert with the dials and tubes as he is with the wands and rubers. Twenty-six hours-built sets is his record and he is still going.

Like a great artist he occasionally gets an inspiration when listening to what New Yorkers allege is radio music. New York City, which might also be called Radio-Ructionville, keeps radiating enough information on how to cook and prepare meals so that every housewife should be her own husband's cook.

And if not her own husband's how about some other woman's husband?

But not this salt and pepper tar. He says that all he can think of when he hears some programs, is "hash."

32 MORE RADIO STATIONS GET PERMITS

Washington, April 20 (A.P.).—Temporary permits to continue operation after April 24 have been issued to thirty-two additional established radio stations by the Federal Radio Commission.

With this action the commission has now extended temporary licenses to more than 200 of the 723 existing stations and will grant similar permits to most of the remaining stations before the date on which the old permits from the Commerce Department expire.

Stations licensed in the most recent group and their wave lengths follow:

KFKB, Milford, Kansas, 218.8; KRLD, Dallas, Texas, 536.9; WNAT, Philadelphia, 249.9; WBBC, Brewster, Wis., 261.3; WORD, Batavia, Ill., 252.1; KGDW, Hannibal, Mo., 261.5; KGDW, Pueblo, Colo., 280.7; KFJB, Marshalltown, Iowa, 247.8; WIP, Philadelphia, 508.2; WHBW, Pittsburgh, 248.7; WIP, Philadelphia, 394.5; WBAM, Atlanta, Ga., 332.3; WBAM, Memphis, Tenn., 499.7; WLAP, Louisville, Ky., 399.8; WKRC, Kansas City, Mo., 365.6; KGBA, Del Rosario, S. D., 394.1; WBCN, Chicago, Ill., 226.1; WMBH, Minneapolis, 230.2; WBZE, Boston, 484.5; WLWL, New York, 394.4; WCAU, Pennsylvania, 508.5; WCGU, New York, 399.8; WMAZ, Macon, Ga., 240.1; KGYV, San Francisco, 394.8; KFOW, Seattle, 454.3; KFAU, Boise, 232.2; WBBR, Rossville, 416.4; KFOX, Long Beach, 266.5; WCAC, Boston, 447.8; WNJ, Newark, N. J., 882.7; WAJC, Bootestown, N. J., 277.4; WOKO, Newark, N. J., 405.2.

Revere Boy Killed

William Peterson, 6, of No. 14 Bickford avenue, Point of Pines, was killed on the Revere Beach boulevard near his home, by an automobile operated by Benjamin Cooper of No. 129 Cottage street, Chelsea.

A Radio Delicacy

From WEAF-WEEI at 8:30 P. M.

Daviaax March.....Clyde Doerr
Chanson Triste.....
.....Tschaikowsky, Op. 40 No. 2
Mazurka....Chopin, Op. 7 No. 1
Wear Your Sunday Smile (Foxtrot) from musical comedy "Judy".....Chas. Rosoff
Zorina (Oriental Idyl)—Violin, oboe, three clarinets and piano.....Bert R. Anthony
Dawn of Tomorrow (Foxtrot).....Gravell and Green
Elegie (baritone saxophone solo by Clyde Doerr).....Maksenet
Scarf Dance.....Chamlinade
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 6...Chopin
High, High Up in the Hills.....
.....Lewis, Young and Abrahams

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

6:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, direction Jacques Renard.
8:00 P. M.—The Lady of the Program.
9:00 P. M.—Bridgelights.
9:30 P. M.—The Steel Ramblers.
10:30 P. M.—One-act play, "The Feasts of Conception," by Elinor L. Hix. WNAC Players.

7:00 P. M.—Wellesley and Forest Hills.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, direction Rudy Newman.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:30 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:35 P. M.—News dispatches.
6:45 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Lighthouse News Exchange. The Handy Jacks.
7:30 P. M.—Feature hour, featuring the Conley Players.
8:00 P. M.—Bertenda Tingley, mezzo contralto; Marjorie Patten Weaver, 'cello.
8:30 P. M.—From New York: Saxophone octet.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time announcement.
9:01 P. M.—Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—"Tale Round the World Discourse." Address by William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, direct from Washington, D. C. Addresses by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the Yale University, and Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, both of whom will speak from New York; Richard F. Grant, who will speak from Cleveland; Harry B. Wallace, who will broadcast an address he heard in St. Louis; Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, who will be a microphone guest at Orlando, Florida, and George D. Sutton, president of Colgate University, who speaks from Utica, N. Y.
10:00 P. M.—Sign off the air.
10:30 P. M.—News dispatches.
10:40 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, R. E. Hixson.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.; Rev. A. L. Hudson, First Baptist Church, Dorchester.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's half-hour for home makers; Houghton & Dutton chorus; Mary French Aldrich, reading; "How to Invest Your Savings," Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
10:35 A. M.—Shopping Service.
11:25 A. M.—Spelling classing.
11:58 A. M.—Time signals and news.

WBZ—Springfield—333

6:15 P. M.—Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, National and American Leagues.
6:25 P. M.—Hotel Lenox ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—News.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, National and American Leagues.
7:05 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess, Easterfield.
8:00 P. M.—John and Bill Mitchell.
8:30 P. M.—Gertrude Ward, coloratura; Doris Robinson, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Maxwell hour.
10:00 P. M.—Radiotorus.
11:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons; baseball results of games played by the Eastern, National and American Leagues.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals at left indicate wavelengths; numerals at right are mileage from Boston.

326—WBBM—CHICAGO—275
9:00 P. M.—Carnival time.
10:36 P. M.—Melody hour.
1:00 A. M.—The Nutty Club.

322—WEAF—JERSEY CITY—500
6:45 P. M.—The Rolling Barytons.
10:30 P. M.—Venice Serenaders.

361—WABG—PHILADELPHIA—500
8:30 P. M.—Mendel Weinzweig, violinist-composer; Josef Myerov, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Daley & Murray, songs.
9:15 P. M.—Paramount Club Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Adam Mathews and Charles Berrell, songs.

86—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306
6:15 P. M.—Cello, piano.
11:00 P. M.—Fess Towers Orchestra.

278—WWR—CLEVELAND—500
8:00 P. M.—Program arranged by Handel Wadsworth.
10:00 P. M.—Penn Protection Hour.

277—WAAB—ROCHESTER—350
6:00 P. M.—Remington Band, through WGY.

258—WYNW—NEWARK—500
9:30 P. M.—Bennett's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Time announcement.

252—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—100
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Hickey Taxi Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Modern Knox Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Hendricks Candy Co. Entertainers; U. S. weather report.

224—WEAO—COLUMBUS—275
8:30 P. M.—Commerce Extension lecture.
10:00 P. M.—Insurance Male Quartet.

205—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—500
6:00 P. M.—Mike Jackson, "Radio Bert Williams."
8:15 P. M.—The Kensingtons.
8:45 P. M.—Carl Albert, violinist.
10:30 P. M.—Stout City Six.

224—WOR—CHICAGO—275
8:00 P. M.—Yale University banquet.
11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

205—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309
10:00 A. M.—Pittsburgh and Cleveland livestock market review.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address: "The Relation of Physical Education to Spring; The Naturalist, 455kc, 658 Mc. IV.: "The Birds of Mid-Spring," by E. H. Williams, Ph. D., Professor of Zoology.
8:00 P. M.—John and William Mitchell.
9:00 P. M.—Maxwell hour of music.
10:00 P. M.—Radiotorial, correct time and weather forecast.

216—WARC—NEW YORK CITY—500
8:15 P. M.—Gilbert and Sullivan.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

326—WSAI—CINCINNATI—700
8:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Debut.
9:30 P. M.—"Yale Dinner."

341—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—500
11:30 P. M.—Dunsts entertainers.
12:30 P. M.—Daily Kay Club entertainers.

357—CFCA—TORONTO—500
6:00 P. M.—Clement Hambourg program.
7:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Jamaica Glazer Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Lulel Rounsell and his orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—Dance program by R. N. Cornfield.

270—WOJ—SCHENECTADY
6:00 P. M.—Stock reports, news items and baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Book of Knowledge.
6:45 P. M.—WOT agricultural program.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
8:00 P. M.—Remington Band.
9:00 P. M.—Trombadores.
9:30 P. M.—Yale Alumni dinner.
10:30 P. M.—"National Light Opera Company."

256—WLWL—NEW YORK CITY—500
Studio concert. Tenors, sopranos.
10:00 P. M.—"Nathaniel Hawthorne."

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION TO WEARERS of ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Beautifully Efficient

LOWER LOCK

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Tell upper or lower made of red rubber. (Not the pinkest)

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Our Lockin Lowers are the only plates ever discovered that lock tightly to the lower jaw with comfort.

BROKEN REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES MADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

PAINLESS PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and NEW TEETH PLACED ON BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St. Opposite Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Attendant, Phone Dewey 1007-J

Manufacturers' LOSS
—is Your Gain!
(We bought these $150.00 Consoles at less than cost!!)

While They Last . . .
$63.35

Each set fully guaranteed by manufacturers and ourselves—all 1927 models with genuine walnut cabinets and 2 dial controls.

OTHER RADIO BARGAINS
1927 Erla Table Set $39.50
1927 Erla Console $74.50
Extra Special—5 Tube Ramway Table Set. $25.00
—and we will allow you $10.00 on your old set regardless of condition or make.

Radios and Equipment — KAHN'S MUSIC SHOP — Phonographs and Records
NEAR HEART ST. — 226 Tremont St. — OPP. MAJESTIC THEATRE

Ruts

MANY a man has started with brilliant promise, only to be lost in a rut of despair. Has seen his enthusiasm turned to bitterness, his prospects blighted! Himself powerless to prevent it—dully realizing that he no longer had the energy to stand the pace. . . . What can crush a man's spirit so completely? Can stifle ambition and wreck his very life?

Indeed, what is constipation? More—far more than the average person realizes. It destroys health. It steals strength. It sickens the mind and leads to suffering and disease! Yet no one need be afflicted with this vicious curse who knows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation—promptly, safely, pleasantly. More, to prevent it!

Why part-bran products fall down

ALL-BRAN is 100% "bulk." This bulk absorbs moisture and carries it throughout the digestive system. And it gently distends the intestines—cleaning, removing wastes and poisons. In a part-bran product the quantity of bulk is so small it scarcely accomplishes anything—often nothing! Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because they know it is 100% bran—and will accomplish 100% results.

So different from dangerous pills!

How much better to rely upon healthful ALL-BRAN than habit-forming pills and drugs—whose dose must be constantly increased to be effective! ALL-BRAN is delicious with milk or cream. Add fruits or honey for an extra treat. Let it soak in the milk a few moments to bring out all its nut-like flavor. Use it with other cereals. In soups. Try the recipes on every package. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal.

Don't run risks with part-bran substitutes, which, at best, can be but partially effective. Insist on Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants. On diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation safely, we will refund the purchase price.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

No Camouflage for This Baby

"My baby needs no bribe to induce her to eat a generous slice of Bond Bread, and she invariably asks for more," says Mrs. Kenneth A. Crompton of Lawrence.

"Delicious Bond Bread needs no camouflage of sugar, molasses or jam," is Mrs. Crompton's further comment.

Mrs. Crompton's 19-months-old daughter, Claire, is shown above.

Just 8 years ago, 6405 Boston housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to Fremont Temple to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 6405 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became Boston's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an ever greater demand than ever before in its history?

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Supply You Daily

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE *Loaf*

Vida Hurst, Author of
SONIA
presents an amazing new heroine in an astonishing series of emotional adventures

DIANA

A novel of impulsive youth—
the Vivid Story of a Girl Bride who wanted the Romance of Marriage without its Obligations

Also

MAY

Inspiring stories of success and achievement. Bruce Barton makes both employers and employees think in his article, "Big Business is Too Busy."

Starting on 813, Blanche R. Green drawn today the highest salary of any business woman in America. How she fought her way to the top is told interestingly by Virginia Swain . . . Florence A. Kilpatrick tells how a young wife made a success of marriage to an older man . . . "What Young Love Taught Me," by Alice Williamson, depicts in a series of vivid episodes the heart of a young girl . . . Louella O. Parsons illuminates little-known phases of film life.

Also "Clipped Wings," that breathless serial by Elliott White Springs . . . and a dozen vital fiction stories.

McCLURE'S
THE MAGAZINE OF ROMANCE
On all Newsstands Buy it now

FIND BODY IN RIVER, DEATH NOTE IN POCKET

Pawtucket, R. I., April 20 (A.P.).—The body of Martin Flanagan of Attleboro was found today in the Blackstone River after the police had found a note in the pocket of his coat on the bank indicating suicide. Relatives say that Flanagan attempted to commit suicide with gas at his home Monday night but the attempt was frustrated. Flanagan, 62, was an insurance agent, and was married.

MAE WEST STANDS TO SERVE TERM N JAIL

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—Mae West, star and co-author of "Sex," with two negresses and three white women as fellow-passengers, left Jefferson Market Women's Prison today in a prison van for the workhouse on Welfare Island where she will serve nine days of the ten-day sentence imposed for giving an immoral play.

Body odor is so unpardonable

Why risk it—when it's so easy to banish?

WE notice body odor instantly in others, yet cannot always tell when we offend.

For even when we aren't conscious of perspiring, the pores constantly give off odor-causing moisture.

Don't take needless chances—use *Lifebuoy!* Millions bathe with it daily, for it is so *refreshing* and gives lasting freedom from body odor.

For *healthier* complexions Lifebuoy's mild, antiseptic lather not only purifies body pores—it purifies *face* pores, too, keeping complexions clear, fresh and glowing with *health.*

Better still, it helps safeguard family health by removing unseen disease germs that hands may carry home.

Lifebuoy's clean, hygienic scent—which quickly evaporates after rinsing—tells you it gives *greater* safety. Yet *Lifebuoy* costs so little. It is orange-red, the color of its pure palm-fruit oils. Get it today.

Lever Bros., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
for face·hands·bath removes germs, too

RADIO BOARD ENDS BARTER IN STATIONS

Washington, April 20 (I.N.S.).—Radio broadcasting stations were removed from the speculative market of barter and sale by the Federal Radio Commission today.

Federal licenses will become void after the sale of a broadcasting station, according to an interpretation of the law by Judge B. O. Sykes of the Federal Commission.

After the sale of a station, the new owner will be required to apply to the commission for a license, thus throwing into the hand of the government a powerful weapon if it should be decided that a reduction in the number of stations is necessary.

The ruling means that prior to the purchase of a station the prospective owner must appear before the commission to determine whether he can be assured of a new license to continue operation.

"The fact that a person is licensed to operate a broadcasting station in one city does not give him the right to operate in another city, or even to move his station from one location to another in the same community," Sykes declared.

"The license does not confer any right to change the assigned frequency or to increase power."

MAX TRAUNSTEIN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Max Traunstein, for years steward of the Engineers' Club, died at his home, No. 65 Chester street, Allston, today, following a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons. He was a member of many fraternal organizations, including the Masons, Elks and Austria-Hungarian Society. Funeral services will be tomorrow from his home and burial will be in the Austria-Hungarian Cemetery, Dedham.

While operating the Cafe de la Bourse, Broad and State streets, he gained the intimate friendship of many outstanding men in the local banking world. Later he built the Hotel Avery and when that was sold became superintendent and steward of the Engineers' Club.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING, IN SPRINGFIELD AUTO CRASH

Springfield, April 19 (A.P.).—A head-on collision, in which a trolley car wrecked an automobile, resulted in the death here of one holiday motorist and probable fatal injuries to his companion. John Z. Gray of Springfield is dead and Francis M. Waters of Westfield, driver of the machine that was trying to pass another, is in Wesson Hospital, with his skull lacerated so badly that doctors say he probably will die.

Boosts Homes

Dr. Frederika Moore will direct the four-act play, "as the Twig is Bent," which will be a part of the Better Homes Week observance which opens May 2. The play will be given at the Rogers building May 7.

COLD WAVE ON WAY TO HUB

Continued from First Page

turning to headquarters with the first sunburn of the season.

In common with several other parks and beaches, toward which automobiles rolled eagerly, the Revere Beach concessions, with but few exceptions, were running full blast and the Revere boulevard had almost the appearance of mid-Summer.

Captain William E. Tappan of the Revere police declared it was the earliest full opening he remembers.

Boston Common, whose benches are criterions of weather conditions, had those same benches packed today with loungers.

Don't let all this fool you, however. The weather man, who hasn't dared even to take off his collar yet, dug up a cold wave somewhere in the West and plotted it for the Hub.

The cool wave is officially predicted to reach Greater Boston tonight and will drive the current heat out of New England for an indefinite period.

Throughout the eastward passage of the frigid snap, mercury marks have slumped 18 to 28 degrees, Helena, Mont., registering only four degrees above zero at 8 o'clock today.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder late tonight and Thursday; fresh to strong southwest, shifting to northeast winds tonight.

Two Above Zero in Yellowstone Park

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 20 (A.P.).—Wyoming got another touch of Winter weather last night which sent the thermometer down to 2 degrees above zero in Yellowstone Park and brought light snow fall at Cheyenne.

Two army transport planes being flown from Santa Monica, Cal., were forced down, one at Buford and the other at Laramie. They will proceed eastward today.

PLAY IS MADE HOMES WEEK FEATURE

In connection with the observance of Better Homes Week, from May 2 to 9, the Child Welfare Committee of the Boston League of Women Voters will present a four-act play "As the Twig Is Bent," at the Rogers building on May 7. The performance is under the direction of Dr. Frederika Moore of Massachusetts Public Health Department.

The play was written, and will be presented, by members of the teaching staff and pupils of the Shurtleff and Bigelow schools. Miss Rose A. Carrigan is supervising rehearsals.

Better Homes Week will open Monday, May 2, with a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, at which Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Bishop Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Henry I. Harriman, and Denis McCarthy will speak.

Tickets for this luncheon may be secured by the general public. Those who do not care to attend the luncheon itself may hear the speakers from seats in the balcony of the hotel.

INDICT DEPUTY U. S. COLLECTOR

Continued from First Page

cratic county committee at Albany.

George Carde, a defendant, is a former Albany city detective; John J. Pappalia, a former baseball pitcher; John Boyle, former Democratic Assemblyman, and Daniel McMahon is said to be a boxing matchmaker.

The names of the men indicted are as follows:

James Otto, John Boyle, Oliver Stacy, Samuel N. Dickerman, William Van Valkenburg, John Galvin, William Pringle, Daniel McMahon, John H. Kenny, John O'Connell, alias Sully O'Connell.

Arthur J. Miller, Theodore J. R. Koenig, George Carde, George W. Richardson, Miller Leonard, James Wheeler, John J. Pappalia, John Devine, George Lyrell, James Devine, Fred Rogers.

Edward F. Walsh, Jack Eckhoth, Roland Mellen, John Ast, Robert Burns, Nicholas Blasbour, Thomas Lynch, Robert Walser—all above are of Albany; Walter J. Kane, of Troy, N. Y.

The indictment was made public today by Assistant United States Attorney Hubert C. Thompson, following news from Albany that all the defendants would appear today at the Federal Building to plead to the charges.

NEW HAVEN RE-ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

New Haven, Ct., April 20 (A.P.).—The annual meeting of stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company was held today, President E. J. Pierson presiding.

Stockholders by ballot approved the annual statement which was distributed some time ago, re-elected the board of directors, authorized officers of the company to execute a lease to the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway Company of a portion of the company's unused right of way in Harrison, N. Y., and approved the terms of the first and refunding mortgage dated December 9, 1920.

All these items were on a single ballot.

Killed in Spencer Fire

Spencer, April 20 (A.P.).—Donald Remis, nineteen, who lived alone on the Leslie Remis farm, was burned to death today in the garage. It is believed he was trying to save an automobile. The barn, shed and garage were burned, with loss of about $8,000.

WOOLEN TRADE PETITION OF HUB DENIED

Washington, April 20 (A.P.).—A petition of the Boston Wool Trade Association for a reconsideration of its complaint against railroads and steamships handling wool from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic seaboard was denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The association demanded the roads and ships operating in rail and water carriage through the Panama Canal be required to publish joint rates and adhere to them. The commission originally denied the complaint in January. Ship rates at present fluctuate and will continue to do so under the commission's refusal.

It may be your *Nerves*

IF little things annoy you—if you suffer from sleeplessness, headaches, melancholia, loss of appetite, constipation and irritability, depleted nerves are frequently the cause.

Dr. GREENE'S
NERVURA

has aided thousands in similar cases. The pure herbs which it contains are both soothing and invigorating. When you tire easily and do not feel equal to the ordinary duties of home or business, look first to your nerves. Get all the rest, sunshine and fresh air possible, but aid Nature in her own way—by taking the natural herb remedies she provides. These are to be had in their most effective form in Dr. Greene's NERVURA.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

If You Haven't the Cash Open a charge account and pay in divided payments to suit your convenience.

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

We Will Trust You Select the clothing you want and arrange to pay in convenient payments. THAT'S ALL.

CLOTHING of QUALITY

At Prices That Prove the Joyce Stores' Superiority

SIZE MEANS SAVINGS—Savings in buying, selling and operating expenses. That's why we say that, since our business is positively unequalled in the NUMBER OF STORES WE OPERATE, THE VOLUME OF OUR SALES, THE SIZE OF OUR CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASES AND IN FINANCIAL RESOURCES, our values are correspondingly greater.

YOU REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE in GENUINE SAVINGS and our CHARGE ACCOUNT privilege enables you to buy at any time and PAY LATER IN SMALL PARTIAL PAYMENTS. Don't hesitate. This is part of the regular service we have been rendering for over thirty-seven years—and THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND FOR THE ACCOMMODATION.

Spring Coats

Black Satin—Silk Faille—Crepe Satin—Bengaline—Lorchene—Camosheen—Kassia—Tweeds—Poiret

New tiers and tuckings—bow and scarf effects—new cuffs, Trimmed with Ombre Lapin, Grizette, Broadtail, Monkey Fur and Calf.

Exceptional Values at

24.50 29.50 35.00 39.50 up to 65.00

Special values at 16.95, 19.95, 22.50

New Frocks

Compose models, two-piece styles, bolero effects. New treatments with tiers, sashes, bows and pleats. Silks, satins, georgettes and rich silk prints. *Extra values.*

12.95 16.95 19.95 24.50 A Few Higher

Misses' and Ladies' SUITS Single and double breasted. Kassia, twills, checks and tweeds. Extra values. 12.95 to 29.50

Girls' Coats Sport and dressy models. New weaves and colors. 4.75 7.95 to 18.50

Girls' Dresses Prints and Rayons 1.30 1.98 up to 3.95 Silks 5.95 up to 11.95

Boys' Suits (all with two pants) New models—fine fabrics 6.95 9.95 to 17.95

Young Men's and Men's SUITS

Colorful—jaunty—and decidedly masculine. Athletic models, chesty and trim hipped. Conservative models for older men. All in the cheeriest colors ever—and beautifully tailored in twists, worsteds, herringbones, tweeds and cassimeres. Values that are wonders at

24.50 29.50 36.50 up to 45.00

TOPCOATS

Handsome Toppers in the new Twists, Tweeds and Mixtures. Dignified and dressy, yet built on those comfortable "careless" lines that well dressed men want. The finest assortment we have ever shown.

19.95 24.50 29.50

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9—SATURDAYS TILL 10

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-786 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Hollis Street BOSTON
BROCKTON MALDEN LYNN QUINCY PAWTUCKET, R. I. MANCHESTER, N. H.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

$670 ¾-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

$1245 1½-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

$885 1-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

$1445 2-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit
Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality— Volume— Low Price

HENSHAW MOTOR CO
TRUCK DIVISION
882 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

OAKITE

Insures Hygienic Cleanliness in the Home

EVERY woman takes pride in a clean and well-ordered home for her family. Yet how hard it is to keep the home *hygienically* clean.

That is why thousands of women have welcomed OAKITE—it makes housework surprisingly easy and the home hygienically clean. OAKITE is clean itself and washes clean. It contains no soap to leave a film on which dust and bacteria can easily collect. It rinses easily.

When you use OAKITE, floors become spotlessly clean without tiresome scrubbing; painted walls look like new; dishes, silver and glassware sparkle; porcelain sinks, bathroom tiling, mirrors and windows glisten with cleanliness. Do not confuse OAKITE with any other cleaner. There's nothing else like it. OAKITE cleans by a *new principle.* It makes no suds and contains no caustic, acid, grit, lye or animal fat. It does its work easily, quickly, *safely*—and "A Little Cleans A Lot." Let OAKITE banish today the drudgery it spotless home used to mean. You can buy OAKITE at your grocer's in the handy red package, at nominal cost.

OAKITE is distributed to the retail trade in New England by Warren Corlies Company, 177 State Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Main 6674.

OAKITE is manufactured only by Oakite Products Company, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Man Fractures Skull Trying to Save Canary

Worcester, April 20.—Maurice Crews, 55, of No. 185 Washington Street, while taking to his home a canary bird as a Patriots' Day gift to his wife, tripped on the sidewalk at No. 93 Grafton street and in his efforts to save the bird and its cage fell in such a way that he suffered a fracture of the skull.

Crowe was hurried to the City Hospital and he is reported to be in a critical condition with his name on the dangerous list. The bird and its cage were uninjured.

Use Our
TEN PAYMENT
Accommodation Plan
COATS HATS and DRESSES
ILLUSTRATION
Spring Coat $30—Pay 1-16th $2.00
New Dresses $15—Pay 1-10th 1.50
New Hats $5—Pay 1-10th .50
Amount of first payment $6.00
Balance $3.60 each week for ten weeks
COATS from $14.50 to $69
DRESSES $15 to $45 HATS $5 to $15
We believe that 98% of the public are honest, therefore no investigation. No rolling up your amount, etc. No life history to relate. No collectors. No signing away your wages. No asking your friends to guarantee your account, etc., etc.
KEN DOLAN DRESS SHOP
110 TREMONT ST. Fourth Floor

Going Out of Business
ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD
¼ to ½ Off on
Silverware, China, Glass, Gifts, Pottery, Lamps, Kitchen Ware
ENTIRE STOCK OF TOYS
½ Off
Dolls, Desks, Books, Games, Electric Trains, Doll Carriages, Iron Toys, Scooters and Coaster Wagons.
DINNERWARE ½ OFF
This is a bona fide closing-out sale—
We ARE RETIRING from business—
ALL SALES FINAL
THE TEMPLE SHOPS INC.
11 AVON ST.
Opposite Temple Place

Watch Your Breakfast
Energetic Mornings Depend on Breakfast—Start Always with Quaker Oats

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on your breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is hurried, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 65% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the digestic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

Quaker Oats

What is a sinecure.

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 62 on the next-to-the-last pages.

ACTOR IS HELD AFTER FATAL FIST FIGHT

Continued from First Page

lawyer. Self-defense is expected to be Kelly's plea.

Friends of Kelly attempted to visit him in his cell but were temporarily refused permission to see him until police have questioned him further.

Miss Mackaye, who has been under a physician's care for several days, was still in a state of semi-collapse today.

According to the police, the fatal combat took place Saturday afternoon in the Raymond home in Hollywood. It lasted more than half an hour, Kelly said. Kelly had gone to visit the Raymond home and found the husband there, after an unexpected return from San Francisco.

Kelly declared that Raymond accused him of being too attentive to Miss Mackaye and the battle began. Several times, Kelly said, he knocked Raymond down, but the comedy star kept returning to the fight. Finally, according to the police version of Kelly's statement, Raymond gave up and apologized. Kelly said that he then left the house, not knowing that his opponent had been seriously hurt. Kelly is reported to have told the police that he was in love with Miss Mackaye.

BECOMES UNCONSCIOUS.

On Sunday Raymond became unconscious and was taken to the hospital where he died without regaining unconsciousness. The attending physician, Dr. Walter J. Sullivan, refused to sign a death certificate. Coroner Nance ordered an autopsy and announced that Raymond died of a brain hemorrhage.

Miss Mackaye, who starred here recently in "The Dove" and "The Son Daughter" at the Belasco Theatre, is in a state of collapse. She is widely known in Eastern theatrical circles.

Raymond was 38 years old and recently played the lead in "Castles in the Air" at a Hollywood theatre. He had appeared also in a number of Broadway productions.

Kelly has played legitimate and stage roles, usually of the "athletic hero" type.

When questioned at her home by detectives, Miss Mackaye said:

"I had known Paul for years. We were kids together and started out on the stage a long time ago. I knew him before I did Ray.

CALLS HUSBAND UNKIND.

"I hate to say it now after this terrible thing has happened, but Ray wasn't very kind to me and hadn't been treating me very nicely. He was always accusing me of terrible things, like being too friendly with Paul and a lot of other people."

"Where were you at the time of the fight Saturday night?" she was asked.

"I don't remember exactly now, but I think I was out buying Easter eggs and going to the dressmakers," she said.

Q.—Did you see Paul at that time or any time Saturday night? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—Did you see him at any time Saturday? A.—I don't know. I guess I did.

Q.—Did he call you up on the telephone? A.—I don't know whether he did or not. I don't think so.

Q.—Was it his habit to telephone you every day? A.—Oh, yes. He called me a lot.

Q.—He would be at your house a great deal while Raymond was away, wouldn't he? A.—Oh, yes. He came here a good deal.

Q.—Did you ever go to his apartment A.—Yes. Many times.

Q.—Did you go there alone? A.—No. My girl friend was always with me. I think. I don't remember that I went alone.

RIDDED ABOUT WEDDING.

"Did you plan to marry Paul Kelly after separating from Mr. Raymond?" the actress was asked.

Well, there really wasn't anything said about it, except in a kidding way. He used to say: 'Well, when this is over, we'll get married.' We used to play like that—you know—just kidding."

Miss Mackaye said she told her husband on several occasions that she would not discontinue seeing Kelly, and admitted that these refusals caused violent scenes.

Kelly in his statement to Captain Edward Slaughter of Hollywood police station told virtually the same story of the fatal fight as told by other witnesses, except that he declared Raymond was the offender.

KELLY'S STORY.

Kelly said that about 6 o'clock Saturday night he telephoned to Raymond and said:

"I understand you have been making a lot of wise cracks about me and said you wanted my telephone number so you could get me. He said: 'I wish you were here,' and I said: 'Don't worry; I'll be right over.'"

Kelly said that following the telephone conversation he went into Raymond's house. The only person there other than Raymond, he said, was the maid, Ethel Lee, and the four-year-old daughter of the Raymonds, Valerie.

Kelly's account of what happened follows:

"When I went in, of course, I was very pugnacious. He said: 'Sit down, and let's talk this thing over.'

"We both sat on the couch. I said: 'What is the idea of making those wise cracks about me. That you would get me?'

"One word led to another. I could not remember much about that. I got up and went out and asked the maid for a cigaret. She was in the kitchen with the baby.

"Raymond was swearing, and I asked him if he minded having the child leave. He followed me out. He said: 'I will knock you cold.'

"With that, I hit him. I hit him four or five times. He fell down. I told him to get up and fight like a man. Then he was kind of down on one side and lying on the floor near the center of the living room, so I got my hat and went home."

SEE PHOTO ON PAGE 15

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car. Classification 136.

Charmingly Youthful Spring Hats
HERE are hats of stunning individuality for the sunshiny days of early Summer.
Some of them feature the new Visors and Bastos. There are infinite variations of hue and color—and Fashion has smiled genially on all of them.
Priced as low as $3.50; none higher than $10.50
Miss Doyle
615 Lawrence Bldg. 3-5 Tremont St.

Marvel Chemical Garden
A wee garden of feathery trees, flowering shrubs and fairy ferns 'midst twisted brown roots—a petrified garden of fantastic shapes and strange creatures in colors of gold, emerald, cobalt and crimson, which grows before your eyes within 15 minutes. Price $1.50 complete with bowl.
Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street, Boston

Announcing A Great SALE Offering of CURTAINS FOR LIVING ROOMS AND DINING ROOMS
AND EVERY ROOM
Springtime, Housecleaning time and the joy of home freshly renovated. Sparkling windows luxuriously dressed with fresh, crisp, fluffy curtains, blowing to the gentle Spring breezes—even as "old man's" fancy will turn to love and the joy of life—and home!
Ruffled $1.39 Pr.
Exquisite voile in white and ecru.
Cottage Set $1.39 Set
Voile with flowered batiste ruffle, in guaranteed colors.
Heavy Marquisette $1.69 Pr.
Of wonderful quality —plain hemstitched hems.
Voile $1.98 Pr.
Hand-drawn in white and ecru.
Valenced $2.25 Set
Set in beautiful figured grenadine, ruffled.
Fringed $4.98 Pr.
Marquisette, beautiful imported quality.
Printed Voile $3.75 Set
Set with valance in guaranteed colors, floral patterns.
Prices 20% Lower Than Elsewhere
SEASONAL SALE STORE
54 Chauncy St., Boston
TEL. LIB. 5401
Mail and Tel. Orders Filled

What famous actor was brother to an assassin?

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 62 on the next-to-the-last pages.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

It's the week of the Easter afterglow, when we slip back into the whirl of social activity, but with the radiance of the lilies still in our hearts. It's the week when the shops settle down to the staple of Spring, and the permanent modes rear their heads above the novelties. So tuck your arm in mine, and we'll shop around for inspiration and happiness.

Did You See Ester

On Easter? Lilies and violets—tulips and roses! She was the fairest flower of them all—in a marvelous dress she bought from Leo Pass. White cut lace and crepe de chine with white daisies with great yellow centers upon it, overdraped with black georgette. There's the shop for you, Anne. Every girl who goes there is grateful, joyously grateful for having heard of it. And those who don't take the trouble to go on a car direct to the Public Library, then around the corner to the Nottingham Building, 25 Huntington Avenue, are missing more than they realize. The girl in the "missis" size will positively find the dress she desires—in exquisite, always charming little styles. And she will have the privilege of having her dress, her fur piece, coat, or whatever she wishes, by paying but one-third down and the rest in convenient payments.

Your Hosiery

Is exquisite. I love your taste in selecting them and in the way you care for them. So few people realize the beauty of these shimmering lengths of silk, or treat them with the respect they deserve. And yet a pair of stockings well cared for and with gratitude and hold every stitch firm and fine, if it is handed gently washed correctly and dried gradually. In fact, Anne, Landfield's, at 8 Winter Street, has suggested that I tell the story of the proper care of hosiery in my weekly letter to you, and to help spread the word, they are going to back up each installment with one of their famous specials. The first step is to buy right, to get the texture and shade which carries out the harmony of the costume. And be sure the size is large enough. Hosiery that is too small a size in the foot or leg will not wear nearly as long as those of the proper size. And, most important of all, remember that all hosiery at Landfield's is of exceptionally fine quality, yet far under the average price.

Great Minds

Work in the same direction. And our feminine feet take us sooner or later around to Evelyn's, at 8 Winter Street. With me it's "sooner" rather than later, for I know I'm missing something unusually good if I don't call at least every three or four days. Sure enough—sales have blossomed forth—those super-smart becoming girls in shepherd checks, silver haze, twills and novelty tweeds, with blouses in white, tan, or printed crepe. Some have square necks, with fagotting finish, others have collars and jabots. Some are attached, some detached. But all have long sleeves and the delightful price of $16.95. Evelyn's prices are the wonder of Boston-town, anyway. Dresses of lace and crepe de chine, in a host of light colors and dark-hued models with tiers, tucks and pleats for $12.75. And sport dresses of silver shantung, darling little georgettes and crepe de chines for $10.00. Reflections from Paris brought within our means.

The Greatest Step

In educating the American public will be in helping them realize the benefit of the Ultra Violet Ray. We already know of its use in hospitals, clinics and by physicians generally for its destroying germs and rebuilding blood and energy. But so few of us realize its miraculous power in reviving and beautifying of the hair. And yet at Merlin's, the scalp and hair specialists in the Dexter Building, 453 Washington street, it is in constant use. Its penetrating light pours down upon the scalp with a gentle, soothing warmth. It stimulates, invigorates and purifies the roots, bringing up the blood with its flood of nourishment. It destroys the germs of dandruff, cleanses the pores of all congested matter and paves the way for new growth. "Under the Rays" at Merlin's means glossy, glowing hair with clean, strong health.

Beneath the Costume

Is the corselette—(or corset, whichever the case may be). Up in room 406 of the Fabyan Building, 16 West Street, is Mme. Merkin. And when one thinks in terms of line, figure and proper supports, she naturally thinks of Mme. Merkin. Mme. Merkin is an expert in the corselette. And she thoroughly believes in it for the large figure, for she has seen the natural, easy, graceful line which, they give. Each one is custom made. Each one requires four fittings, for infinite pains go into their making. Every muscle is scientifically cared for, every inch of flesh carefully molded into place, so that even the most heavily built woman has that poise and ease which shows her at her best. Mme. Merkin carries a few ready-made garments, too, but the biggest star in her crown is her custom-made corselette.

The Best Remedy

For Spring fever is Swiss Pine Bath. "Like cures like," we are told. And the longing for the big woods, for the silent hidden places where tiny streams trickle over tender roots, where fairy ferns uncurl toward the sun—the eternal craving for the pines—is best met with the pines themselves. Swiss Pine Bath — Lucplain Balsam it is called—is the essence of balsam, distilled from the forests of Switzerland. A tablespoon of its emerald magic in your bath is a tonic which coaxes tired muscles to release the poisons of fatigue and induces delicious slumber. Its fragrance lulls away all worries, its oils soothe the nerves beneath the skin, and your bath is a rare delight. At all S. S. Pierce stores for $2.00 a bottle.

Science Approves

The permanent waves, and announces, after a series of experiments, that it puts its seal of approval upon it. But Science is a few years late. L. Max studied the question long ago, and, after many experiments, put his seal of approval upon it. And any girl fortunate enough to win the consent of L. Max to having one of his permanent waves is lucky indeed. For an L. Max wave, especially the Swirl permanent, is the most gorgeous blessing that ever fell upon the head of a woman. Her hair falls in soft, natural curls about her face—a wave that is here to have and to hold for many months to come. But L. Max is very busy, and a phone to Congress 5831, or a call at the shop, 164 Boylston Street, for an appointment, will save disappointment and delay.

'A Straight $12 Price

Is offered by Catherine E. Kane of the Youth Shop (second floor of the Little Building, 30 Boylston street) for her After-Easter Sale. Even better news than her big hat sale, my Anne, for Miss Kane carries fine quality and the young people love. The older folk love them, too, but this is a shop dedicated to Youth, and this welcome price comes in sizes for 14 to 20 only. The materials are beautiful crepe de chine, with cable stitched bands, tucks, tiers and pleats. There are bolero combined and piped with harmonizing color, some bridge frocks touched with hand embroidery. And there are a few exquisite georgettes. Even the model sketched will be $12. It is of Copen blue, banded with pleated red and white, with pearl buttons, a long tab from the collar, and pockets to give added distinction. And there are jerseys for $9.75.

'Anne—Did I

Place my order with S. S. Pierce this morning? No? Well, that gives me another chance to phone in for another supply of Virozol Swedish Face Bath and the Virozol Almond Cream. And don't let it slip my mind again, for I felt parched and lost without the mighty treatment. That Virozol Face Bath is cool—oh so cool, and it cleanses every pore and tissue. It brings up the blood, with its nourishment and makes it fresh and firm. And when followed by the Almond Cream gives the perfect combination for a clear, clean, radiant skin. I'd better make a note right now—Virozol Swedish Face Bath $1.25—Virozol Almond Cream $1.00—from any of the four S. S. Pierce stores.

Premet Launches Gold Jewelry

The first rumors from Paris hinted this. The formal opening confirmed it, and the latest cables prove it beyond all doubt. Premet uses gold jewelry as the main accessory to relieve the smart black costume. "A black marocain afternoon gown, combined with a set of gold jewelry, especially gold with the gown —necklet, armlets, and earrings" states Harper's Bazaar. And Filene's displays a gorgeous collection of it.

They would, you know. For Filene's has representatives in every fashion center of the world and the slightest whisper of an approach-ing mode finds reality in its departments. This jewelry is no exception. Great ropes of it hang like dull moulton gold at the jewelry counter—ropes of twisted strands, or fine tubular mesh—ropes of turquoise and serpent scales with a choker and bracelet to match, or those of the small strands which wind in many coils around the wrist. Oriental—exotic —but gloriously beautiful, giving a rich brilliance to the costume. There are gold beads, both large and small, and best of all, there are smart, quaint cubist animals of gold to carry out the note upon the hat.

Gold against lustrous black. Gold against the spring green. Gold against the Copen blue—think of the beauty of Premet's gold with almost every color favored this year. And remember that Filene's have a gorgeous selection of this especially designed jewelry at a very moderate price—moderate because it's plated.

Broadcloth Takes the Lead for Spring

On the links, the country club verandas, by the shore or in the city, we are going to see broadcloth all dressed up to the nines, man. And that word comes from England, for London is to the fashion of men, what Paris is to women. Broadcloth is the "best seller" for all ages, from the small boy to his venerable grandfather. And Talbot's therefore, are prepared to give exceptional values in them for the next few days.

The prices in "better" shirts start at $1.35, three for $4.50. And that's a start that means a victorious finish, for the $1.65 shirt has the lustre, the sheen, the fine weave and smooth endurance of those you generally find among the de luxe editions. But the banner shirt is the Bates-Street $1.95 number. That's the shirt which sets the hall mark of correct attire on the man. The cut of it, the finish, the pearly whiteness—every detail is absolutely "as he likes it." And for those who have been inquiring for the odd sizes, the very small or the very large, it will be welcome news to hear that Talbot's have them all, big and little, short or long, with the different styles of collars. The collars are attached—by the way—for that is the demanded type. But this isn't all, nowhere near all—for there are shirts for $2.65 and $3.50—shirts of sheer luxury, at Talbot's, 395 Washington Street.

"For Twenty-Five Years I've Bought 'Holeproof'"

Actually, Anne, that's what I heard a woman say, at the bridge club yesterday. We started discussing gloves, but the conversation drifted around to hosiery, as it always does sooner or later. And the moment hosiery was mentioned, "Holeproof" took the center of the stage. It hit home instantly, as it always has and purred at the buzz of enthusiasm. Yes, "Holeproof" had been the family hosiery for my neighbor ever since her mother introduced her to it in the smallest children's sizes. Even then it was famous for its long and faithful service. She had worn it as a school girl, during the high school years and all through college. It clad her slender foot in sheerest silk when she was married, and now she buys it for the younger generation.

"And the interesting part about it is that 'Holeproof' keeps one step ahead of me every time," she added. "I pride myself on keeping up to date, but I've done so by taking my cue from 'Holeproof.'"

That gave me food for thought, Anne, for it's true. Whatever the variation of style, "Holeproof" leads—in texture, weave, length of silk, reinforcement and in dye. As for colors—there's nothing more chic, more lovely than the new shades of Wistful, Twilight, Dell, Laleur, Renard, Valerie, Yvonne and Fleur-de-Lis—the spring shades of "Holeproof." The prices you know—$1.00 a pair, 3 for $2.85, service weight for $1.65, 3 pair for $4.75 and the exquisite $1.95 quality. The place you know, too—Talbot's, 395 Washington Street.

It All Depends

On how you wind it. So states Caliri, one of the leaders in giving the Fredericks permanent wave. Some say the beauty of the wave rests in the final setting, but Caliri claims that the twist, the gentle deft treatment of it in the beginning—as well as expert knowledge of hair and heat, determine the softly swirling wave we desire. And Caliri's permanents are exquisite. He has mastered the art of it to perfection, using the Vita-Tonic compound to insure the health as well as the permanent beauty of it. The natural curl, with the lustre, the baby gleam and radiance of childhood—that is what identifies Caliri's wave. And, you know, he wields a clever pair of scissors—clipping according to mode but into exquisite harmony of the individual. In fact, Caliri, in room 37, at 2 Park Square, is a prominent figure in Boston's beauty culture. His phone number is Hancock 6421.

Need a Bracer?

A tonic that will revive your drooping spirits and give a zest to each day? Then go up to the French Beauty Shop, in the New Studio Building, 178 Tremont Street, and put yourself under the care of Mrs. Young and Billy. A clean, smart cut, a shampoo, and a wave that will last until the next shampoo—perhaps this is what you need. Or a treatment which clears away the dandruff and destroy the germs of it. Or, and this is the real solution—a permanent wave. They give a splendid wave, trained by Nestle Circuline curls for $10, your entire head for $15—and they are getting booked solid with customers who had one last spring and are coming back for another. There is no finer recommendation than that—a "repeat" on a permanent wave means enthusiastic satisfaction.

Coats and Dresses

Play the leading part in the great after-Easter sale at Silvera's Specialty Shop, room 902 of the Blake Building, 59 Temple Place. Early summer stock is coming in from New York and they want to make room for it, so a regular "clear the racks" price of $12.75 has been placed on the $16 and $19.75 dresses. $12.75, two for $25—on Silver's charming and individual dresses. But—they are one of a kind. They cannot be duplicated again at this price—and this price lasts only for three days—until the end of the week. And the best feature is that they run up to size 46, with extremely fine lines for the larger woman. Coats too, are in this sale. A big new assortment, just in from New York, which arrived too late for the pre-Easter buying, and are therefore much reduced.

'A Sigh of Delight

And Miss Wiggin had sold another hat. "The girl said come in "just looking." But a head of her collection of straws, coats and hats, but she saw an exquisite hood of white lace. Within a few moments Miss Wiggin had clipped and folded, tucked and tacked it into an adorable hat which seemed part of the girl herself. Can any hat be more individual than one fashioned on your head while you wait—or can any hat equal one made by Miss Wiggin, with her clever knack of knowing that "elusive air." You'd say "No," if you saw the hats there in her shop (4th floor, Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont Street), already made or in the making. A smart felt, designed for you—$10.50. One of velvet—$12.50 and $15. And small heads, medium heads and the large head sizes are fitted to perfection. She has a wondrous collection of hats just in from New York—if you wish to slip into one already made.

Oh, Dear,

I wish you would advise me. Mary's chin is beginning to sag and her neck muscles are getting flabby. I know of just the device to prevent it, but I don't want her to know I detect those first signs of age. It's the Miro-Dena chin supporter, Anne, which Meyer Jonasson Co. carry, for $3. And it's a marvel—

the one scientific and practical device for preventing or overcoming the double chin, the droopline of youth, the lines about the nose, and the wilted throat. It holds relaxed muscles in place, until they regain their natural firmness. In fact, it is a glorious rest cure for the entire face. Made of an especially woven porous fabric, it is light in weight and comfort itself. Personally, I was delighted to hear about it, and I think Mary would be too, if I could only tell her.

Hand Embroidery

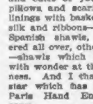
Is the touch that makes our clothes skin to those of Parisian designers. So they suggest we introduce you to the Paris Hand Embroidery Company, at 31 Harrison Avenue, suggests. This is a concern which will do your work at wholesale prices. It is almost a factory, where thirty expert needlewomen turn out exquisite work. The smocking on your crepe de chine dress, or a dainty design on the shoulders and cuffs of your filmy linens, pillows and scarfs. I saw exit linings with baskets of flowers in silk and ribbons—great, gorgeous Spanish shawls, some embroidered all over, others hand-painted —shawls which made me gasp with wonder at their lovely loveliness. And I thanked the lucky star which has led me to the Paris Hand Embroidery Company.

Let's Go Around

To the Seasonal Sales Store, 54 Chauncy Street. I like that name —Seasonal Sales, for it means just what it implies—sales on things in season. Curtains are in season now. And the manager has made every possible effort to procure curtains at the lowest possible prices for us. Curtains for bed rooms, the living room and dining room. Curtains for the sun room and the kitchen. Sash curtains, cottage sets, flat curtains, hemstitched, ruffled, hand-drawn, fringed. Curtains of linen, scrim or batiste —in fact, every kind and type sponsored by our foremost interior decorators and featured as special price for the seasonal sale of curtains. Later it will be something else, but now, in capital letters, it is Curtains.

Dorothy Wanda—

—On every side I've been hearing of Dorothy Wanda, of her special electrical work, her skin cream and astringent preparations. So, your Priscilla,



pricked up her ears and made a visit to Dorothy Wanda. In room 421, of the Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont Street. True enough, she has a shampoo I'm delighted to introduce to you—the Aromatique Antiseptic shampoo, which comes in tubes at 50c. It is a splendid cleanser, yielding a rich lather and leaving the hair antiseptically clean. With its roots stimulated to renewed growth. And the cream is called the "Skin and Pore Cleanser," which is only half the story. For it is tissue builder, and provides well balanced nourishment. This is $3.00, which may seem high, but is not, for only the finest imported oils go into its making.

Babs Budgets

Then she buys. And Babs is the cleverest little shopper I know. All winter she fashioned a way her pennies and spare dollars, and then with $65 in her pocket, sallied down to Mae Callaghan's shop, in the Park Square Building. And later she sailed out, completely fitted from several occasions. She bought a smart navy twill suit with its dainty white blouse for $16.50. She selected a delicate rose georgette for semi-formal evening wear for $15, a business of a 2-piece tailored crepe de chine, with hemstitched yoke, which will come out of the tub fresh as new ($15). And finally she chose the dress sketched—a navy blue georgette over a navy silk slip, with tiers of pleats down the side of the skirt and blue buttons piped with white. This too was $15. A suit, and three dresses for $45.85. At Mae Callaghan's.

Priscilla

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Smartly Attired Horsewomen Win Applause as They Put Their Mounts Through Their Paces at the New Riding Club's 2-Night Show

CHEERS AND SHOUTS AND APPLAUSE WITHOUT STINT was the measure of appreciation from the gallery to the riders at the New Riding Club Shows. Timber toppers of the first order went over the jumps without a "hic," furnishing thrill after thrill, while the hunters that crashed the hurdles furnished many a breathless moment for the jam of spectators. It was a crowded house, the gallery spilling over down to the mounting block, where some enthusiasts love to linger, in the very thick of things.

PERHAPS IT'S THE VERSATILITY OF THE YOUTHFUL RIDERS that impresses one most—for instance, there is Miss Betty Bird, handsome daughter of Reginald Bird, whose ring appearances vary from the formal park riding togs, with topper and broadcloth for side saddle, to the jaunty kit for cross saddle. Of course, the Bird entries carried off some more ribbons. "Pals," favorite with the judges, "Chesterfield Soldier," won a red in the Ladies' Saddle Class. Riding her horse, Kodak, Miss Bird was one of three smart young girls getting the red in the Hunt Team's class.

THIS WAS A VERY STUNNING HUNT TEAM, THE MILLWOOD trio of feminine riders. Also stunning in their "pink" were the trio of men riders for Mrs. Horace Christy's hunt entry. The Christy entries carried off many a ribbon. Between them, Cinderella, Penrith and Gymkana got so many reds and blues that a body was hard put to it to keep score. Captain Ormond, over from New York, rode several times for Mrs. Christy, and both horses and riders put up perfect performances, to the delight of the gallery.

TALL AND STATUESQUE, MISS RUTH NEYHART, FROM THE gallery, watched her sister, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, ride in several classes, and in the Hunt Teams for Millwood. Mrs. Joseph W. Woods, with "Joe" Woods, was down at the mounting block to watch her horse, Kiki, perform in a class or two. Mrs. Judd Dewey and Mr. Dewey, with their daughter, and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons were an interested group. The Deweys and Mrs. Emmons are going over to New York for the United Hunts meeting, and will be in the animated throng at the fine old Turf and Field Club luncheon on race days.

VERY TRIM AND TRIG WAS MISS MIRIAM WINSLOW, IN BLACK broadcloth and derby, her boots of the shiniest and her whole riding kit extremely smart. Her horse, Mimi, went through her paces perfectly. So the judges gave her the blue and the silver plate in the class for road backs. And another ribbon for Mimi came in the 5th Class, for Park Hacks. Flamingo won the challenge trophy, offered by the New Riding Club. Of course, that slim and expert rider, Mrs. Robert Almy, was heartily applauded. She rode Harold, an Elmer Jared Bliss horse, to victory in the class for hunters. A favorite always with the gallery is this blithe young matron, who was Miss Rosamond Adie.

MISS ROSAMOND THOMAS, SMART IN A BLACK ENSEMBLE. Miss Elizabeth Fenno and her sister, Miss Pauline Fenno were in the gallery, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Potter, Jr. (the former Miss Elvira Boardman), and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dwight Rudd were in one group. Mrs. Potter's velvet wrap was lined with turquoise velvet, a very becoming combination for one of her brilliant coloring and dark fluffy hair. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cagnebin of "Wibega Farm," Cohasset, were interested spectators, as is to be expected from these two whose prime interest in life is thoroughbred horseflesh. Mrs. Bancroft was on hand, having two daughters riding in various classes.

MISS JESSIE BANCROFT RODE BRILLIANT CREST AND MISS Jane Bancroft entered Sunny Boy. Miss Lydia Lund atop her handsome Bay Circle carried off a ribbon in the Ladies' Saddle Class. In this class little Miss Anna Danforth rode her chestnut mare, Miss La Salle, and was properly turned out for the park in side saddle habit and derby. Formal as could be. And versatile, as are all the feminine riders, changing easily from side saddle to saurdle and equally at home in both. Miss Alice Stuart had a trio of horses entered, one the handsome gray called Blue Fern.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS HAD A HIGH STEPPING GRAY EN- tered. But Miss Sears did not, herself, ride in the show. Much the disappointment of her ardent admirers, who are legion. Perhaps athletic Eleo prefers to devote her energies to hiking. At any rate I saw her yesterday morning swinging out on a lengthy hike bright the morning itself, her famous smile flashing. She was wearing favorite hiking togs, brogue and slouch hat and Norfolk suit. A ten-mile hike of mornings is becoming regular fare for this athletic ing woman.

ONE OF MRS. LARZ ANDERSON'S VERY FIRST APPEARANCES since she came back from her South American tour will be tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Statler. For the benefit of a pet philanthropy, the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, she is to autograph copies of her newest book at the sale the Exchange is staging. Fred Stone and Mrs. Stone and Dorothy Stone, with characteristic generosity, are coming in late in the afternoon to boom the sale, and all the Shop regulars (except Mrs. Clarence Edwards, who is still convalescing) will be on hand.

I'M TOLD THAT SOME UNUSUALLY LOVELY THINGS TO TEMPT femininity will be shown. There are boudoir outfits of ravishing colors, made by disabled soldiers as far away as California. Silver pieces, bronze and copper bits, handwrought jewelry and in fact all the beautifully done things the soldiers execute so skilfully. Mrs. Anderson's book, by the way, is a most appropriate choice to sell for the disabled, for it deals with a part of Mrs. Anderson's own valiant war service, a service that brought her many decorations from foreign governments and thanks from sick and wounded soldiers whom she served so well and worked for with such true devotion.

Betty Alden

MIRIAM WINSLOW

Society girl rode in several classes at the new Riding Club horse show.

A. T. SCHMITT JOINS CADILLAC COMPANY

A. T. Schmitt, who has been with the Packard Motor Car Company, in their used car department for several years, has joined the sales force of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston, where he will be pleased to meet any of his old friends and customers in the exchanged car department.

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POLA NEGRI TO WED PRINCE

Continued from Page 3.

soon as they received California. It was at Pola's beautiful Hollywood home that Miss Murray met David Mdivani and married him after a whirlwind courtship of less than three weeks.

When word came of Pola's grief at the death of Valentino, Serge Mdivani hastened to pay his respects and to sympathize with his old friend in her loss.

At first Pola looked at him as an old and privileged friend. Later her sympathy and understanding won her heart and finally she listened to the repeated avowals of love. Pola insists that she still will not be married without her mother

SUES FOR PAYMENT OF BALM AWARD

Providence, April 20—A $27,000 suit for a debt under a breach of promise suit brought in Plymouth County, Mass., and which was filed here against Joseph Zuri, Redbaum of Pawtucket by Annie Johnson of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Johnson obtained a $25,000 verdict in her Massachusetts suit on November 12, but she said in her declaration filed here. The suit for the larger amount is entered to recover for the debt under the verdict plus the accrual interest. Zuri, Redbaum having moved to Pawtucket from Taunton without settling the judgment, it is claimed.

Quake Shakes Luzon

Manila, April 20 (A.P.)—An earthquake shook the entire west coast of the Island of Luzon on which Manila is situated. It did no damage but caused great alarm. Father Selga of the Weather Bureau said the quake was of the fifth intensity.

BRIGANDS BURN MANY ALIVE

Mexico City, April 20 (I.N.S.)—Reports of a horrible atrocity, in which many persons were burned to death, reached here today.

The Guadeajara Express to Mexico City was reported to have been held up by bandits, who locked all the doors and then set it afire.

First reports to the President declared not a passenger had escaped. Reports did not state whether foreigners were among the passengers.

TOWN TAXIS OPERATING ON REDUCED RATES

Town Taxis were operating in Dedham today on a reduced rate basis, claimed by the company to be the lowest rate of cab fare ever filed in an organized and dependable taxicab company. The new rate, in effect beginning this week, sets the initial charge at 15 cents, a reduction of 5 per cent, and the succeeding mileage charge to 5 cents for each one-fifth mile, a reduction of 16⅔ per cent, over the previous rate.

Beverly Meeting

Beverly, April 20—The Essex County Canadian Endeavors met in their 37th annual convention here

GIRL TURNS ON 'PAID BEAU' IN SUIT

Continued from First Page

rooming house with him, of presents from him, and of their romance during the time Mrs. Leona Marvin was paying him $5 a week for his salary, according to his claim

WAS WOOED TWO YEARS.

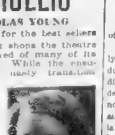
Heckman, former grocer [illegible] previous [illegible] knowing [illegible] His wife, Mrs. [illegible] denied [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Stage ~ Screen ~ Music

'THE CONSTANT NYMPH' IS HIT AT HOLLIS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If it were not for the Leat sellers in our book shops the theatre would be deprived of many of its choicest wares. While the ensuing results of nasty translations from novel to drama often fall short of expectations the average of good drama designed from popular novels still runs high. There was little evidence of disappointment at the Hollis, however, when Margaret Kennedy's "The Constant Nymph" received to play goers last low evening the operation may be performed.


Beatrix Thomson

Much of this, of course, may be attributed to Miss Kennedy herself who collaborated with Basil Dean in making a splendid play from a story around it with hundreds of thousands by dispensers of fiction. Admirably cast and fitted into six scenes, "The Constant Nymph" gave positive proof of intense dramatic vitality. Those who have read the book and enjoyed it—can have little or no criticism, for the dramatists have turned in a faithful, inspiring piece of work.

But few characters in the book were absent in the play, though it did seem a pity that Lucy was permitted to die offstage, within hearing, and without hearing one stepped into view. But Sanger's circus, that strange collection of youthful haram scarum humanity, was out in force. These untamed youngsters frolicked and frisked, paved fast and loose among themselves and with whoever else ventured near.

The pathetic Teresa and the carefree Antonia made their hard luck as true as anything ever given to the stage. Beatrix Thomson, of course, made Teresa the outstanding figure of the play and she did it with distinction indeed. Miss Utmore's Antonia was more incidental. Glen Anders toiled persistently doing a thorough job for the selfish, petulent Lewis Dodd, who, on all accounts should have been shot at sunrise.

Paul Ker and Louis Sorlin carried on amusingly as Tregoin and Birnbaum, and Edward Emery as Uncle Charles, brightened the evening by illustrating to his companions how lines should be read. His diction was a joy to the ear. Marion Kerby Mansfield and Lotus Robb made the most of difficult roles.

As an entertainment "The Constant Nymph" was impressive in both play structure and in its acting. Briefly the story of Teresa's misery and Dodd's painful selfishness, there still were moments of exquisite comedy. Certainly "The Constant Nymph" must take the season's first honors in safe and sane acting

'PICKWICK' IS DELIGHT AT MAJESTIC

"Pickwick" at the Majestic is one of the great things of the theatre

Cosmo Hamilton and Frank Reilly, who are responsible for the production, have arranged its incidents directly and carefully from the deathless Dickens stories, and have not only endowed it with settings of taste and splendor, but also have arranged in providing "construction" for its works. In the Pickwick Papers he created the drollest lot of characters ever known, allowed them to ramble pleasantly from place to place, and simply bid you laugh at them for what they were. His narratives were unreliable.

So with the production at the Majestic. It revivifies the celebrated Pickwick folk, perfects the humors on the strange mutuality of human affairs, shows you how it happens around it with kindly replica of its habitat. To your real Dickens enthusiast this is simply ecstasy, and he won't care a hoot piece for dramatic motives so long as he can just hear those delicious characters talk.

In a word, that is the crux of this play, and it is richer and more pleasantly real because it does not follow the drama's deep trodden paths. "Pickwick" is a Dickensian spectacle that is wholly genuine to the last small obeisance—and that goes for everything.

For the performance Monday night anything short of the sincerest salute then would be sacrilegious. It is impossible to do full justice to the excellent cast, for the names comprise two program pages. But the Pickwick of John Cumberland, the Sam Weller of Charles McNaughton, the Jingle of Hugh Miller and the pathetic Bucfus of Bruce Winton must not go unmentioned, for they are chiefly responsible for an evening in the theatre to be forever remembered.

Continuing Shows

SHUBERT—"The Vagabond King." A story with thrills, set to inspirational music.

COLONIAL—Fred Stone in "Criss Cross." Extravaganza at its best, presenting Mr. Stone at his old tricks—and some new ones.

WILBUR—"Yes, Yes, Yvette." Musical farce of many happy moments. Herbert Corthell and Donald Brian are the funsters.

COPLEY—"The Ghost Train." A merry little creepy affair with a full cargo of goose-flesh for the nervous customer.

GAIETY—"White Cargo." A hard shelled drama of the African coast in which one white man fails to conquer himself.

'IOLANTHE' AT PLYMOUTH

"Iolanthe," the "other one" of the Sir Arthur Sullivan comic operas now current at the Plymouth, was given last night with the same excellence and gusto that characterized "The Pirates of Penzance" at the opening Easter Saturday.

The performance was more than an "opening," for it marked a year of continuous playing for this same company, the repertory having started the previous April 19th in New York. A one-month Boston stake made its appearance on the stage after the show and Mr. Ames and the cast gave themselves a fine party that lasted until quite late.

In "Iolanthe" the same singers, largely, as before interpreted this gay mixture of love and politics. A new principal was Lois Bennett, as Phyllis, a diminutive, golden-haired lady who resistibly intrigued the lordly hearts and disposition of all volume at present assembled to her stature. Another fresh voice was that of Adele Sanderson, whose mezzo-soprano made of Leila a role left but one thing to be desired—she didn't appear often enough.

Ernest Lawford offered again as comedian in chief in the part of the conscience-stricken Lord Chancellor. Vera Ross' rich contralto intoned the part of Queen Tyra. J. Humbird Duffee as Private Willis disported himself with grace and melodiously, as part of the combined peers. Warren Williams moved gracefully through Strephon's bucolic ways, and William Cody Gordon's booming bass made it justly famous somewhere beneath his trappings of Grenadier Guard.

The chorus was adequate, the scenery and basses lovely so, and the ladies particularly in point of among them Paula Langley in the finest and liveliest of all the sprightly nymphs, showed the results of visual attainments. Conspicuous ment that the chorus will soon be unable to contain her.

FILM TRAGEDY AT STATE

By LEO GAFFNEY.

In "The Show" at Loew's State, that exceedingly personable film

Renee Adoree.

star, Renee Adoree, get together again for the first time since "The Big Parade." Of course the new picture, known them as an enamoured couple, but the usual Hollywood style of set-to in such matters is abandoned in favor of the Continental treatment of stuff that gives Gilbert a Lillom-like character to work with. Miss Adoree is cast to be uncouth to women and a hoyden to men, but is actually really fascinating.

Browning notion of low life role in that Mr. Gilbert is quite in order that Mr. Gilbert may wear a striped jersey as a regular art form, be endlessly unscrupulous with his amours, and be perfectly free to take a lady by the back hair, tip her head up across a point in the conversation.

The pleasantest moments of this entertainment are during the scenes showing Gilbert strutting in a circus "barker" before a set of swinging doors, behind which Lionel Barrymore performs outrageous feats as out a gentleman a head off and replaces it in a moment later. Renee Adoree also is a bit of American manhood. You feel always tried to appear as a roughneck sort of fellow but behind this rugged exterior I know

ROUGH-NECK TYPE SUITS C. M. SCHWAB

Owls Forming New Nest

Dorchester Nest of Owls was voted

Amusements

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PICKWICKIAN GALLANTRY

JINGLE TO THE RESCUE

In Frank Reilly's "Pickwick" at the Majestic, Alfred Jingle (Hugh Miller) runs true to form in ardently admiring Rachael Wardle, played by Olga Katzin.

Week's Features

SCOLLAY SQUARE — Fred Thomson in "Don Mike," with the Silver Kids.

WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesque, with Sliding Billy Watson, Will Bo Fields and Ed Quayle.

HOWARD — Burlesque, with Lady Jo Jo, Jack Singer, Chuck and Also Herbie Kaye, violinist, and

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Jean Inc Le Petite Revue, in "Shoo-Fly Annex," and Basil Nagel in the Magic Act.

FINE COMEDY AT ST. JAMES

"Little Old New York" charmed audiences at the St. James Theatre on Monday night and at the performance matinee and night on the holiday.

Miss Ruth Shelpley [illegible] leading lady, made a delightful character of the girl who [illegible] queraded as her brother. Miss Shelpley is a very well formed young man, a decided blonde and looked for all the world [illegible] and 17 would-be [illegible] years ago when New York was young and modern conveniences were unknown.

In [illegible] she had her she made a husky young [illegible] enough realism to convince.

As Pat O'Day and later as Patricia O'Day she was subtle, earthy, whole-souled and naive. She played the harp well and sang a famous old song that brought [illegible] to many throats.

Miss Shelpley, who comes here with a splendid reputation for work under clever managers and for a [illegible] in the [illegible] is a fine actress and a fine young woman.

Walter Gilbert as Terry Delaney, the man [illegible] of Pat's heart, looks [illegible] and acts like a mystery [illegible] Incensed at Pat's [illegible] on an applicant [illegible] dismissed at Pat's interest affairs and gradually [illegible] reformed

Everett Girl Bride

Miss Carmine Anning of No. 21 Pearl street, Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anning, was married to Edward Baldwin of No. 17 Pearl street, Everett, at the home of the bride.

FARCE REVUE PLEASES AT TREMONT

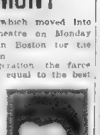
"Oh Please," which moved into the Tremont Theatre on Monday should remain in Boston for the rest of the season.

Without exaggeration the farce revue is at least equal to the best [illegible] this season and [illegible] to a majority of the shows that have enjoyed fairly long runs here.

Beatrice Lillie, [illegible] Little English [illegible] Private [illegible] was a big [illegible] There is [illegible] that can [illegible] board of an [illegible] abundance of feminine [illegible] Miss Beatrice Lillie makes the [illegible] a secondary consideration.

Clark Winninger of "No Nannette" fame, ably assists Miss Lillie in keeping the show continuously humorous. Mr. Winninger has acquired a few acrobatic stunts and an ability to play the trombone.

There isn't much of a plot to the piece. Charles Winninger as Nicholas Bliss, maker of perfumes and active in the Purity League, is the management of the hotel, which he owns to elect an actress. Lily Vail from the hotel because of an [illegible] Paris and also because the Purity League is against vice in general. The elected actress, who is Miss Lillie, takes revenge by [illegible] the room of Mrs. Nicholas Bliss, who has been called away. The complications can be imagined.



NAZIMOVA TOPS STRONG BILL AT KEITH'S

Women lightly slay for love on the home heath of Queen Marie even as they do in our own metropolis, one learns from the dramatic playlet in which Nazimova appears as the betrayed Cyprienne at Keith's this week.

Nazimova wins a Scotch verdict in the [illegible] but we venture to say that it [illegible] ever pushed her histrionic abilities upon the average American jury as she did on the boards the decision would be "go and do it again."

The diminutive star was well received on the opening night, but the great applause went to a statuesque soprano, billed as Odali Careno of "international grand opera fame." Careno's voice was as impressive as her appearance and she richly deserved the ovation accorded her.

Sidney Marion and Gene Ford in "Divertissements" were screamingly funny. Sidney's eccentric mannerisms were never-failing in their aim, and the entire act, while old fashioned comedy, was good.

Harry Holmes introduces some novel slap-stick effects in his act that produced the desired roars. Sherman and Rose, with four girls, danced excellently, as [illegible] Three Golfers' demonstrated clever acrobatics.

Jos Lane and Pearl Harper offered a stage baseball game as the high light of their number, and the idea was well conceived and carried out. Madeline Patrick played the violin and sang. Opening the bill were Sawyer and Eddy in a trapeze performance. Altogether it was a well-balanced program.

Pleasing the players, perhaps, more than their receptions, was the apparently generous response of the audience to the National Vaudeville Week appeal for funds

Spirited Sprite

ADELE SANDERSON

Sings title role of "Iolanthe," the nimble nymph of the sylvan glades at the Plymouth.

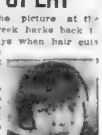
Scarlet Fever Scare

Williamstown, N. H., April 20.—By order of the principal of Keene High School Pittsfillum students were given a two weeks' vacation because of the scarlet fever scare in town

JACKIE COOGAN IN ORPHEUM PHOTOPLAY

The title of the picture at the Orpheum this week harks back to the good old days when hair cuts were 15 cents. Johnny Get Your Hair Cut (but no longer can one add [illegible] 15 cents) in the title of Jackie Coogan's newest effort on the screen. In this opus he makes the transition from bobbed hair boy to the young chap who rides in the race for duty and fortune.

This is Jack's first release for many months and although the [illegible] his hair is cut—that's one of the big scenes in the picture—he seems an entirely different person. The story has to do with race tracks and the efforts of unscrupulous persons to "fix" a race. Jackie is a jockey and looks quite the young man. It will probably be only a few years now when he will be playing the neglected child of divorced parents running away from college to marry a wardrobe mistress. Maurice Costello is in the cast as Bill Carrigan and Bobby Doyle, the famous jockey.


Jackie Coogan

The vaudeville at the Orpheum includes McIntyre and Heath, making the second consecutive week in Boston, having been at the [illegible] last week. These two old war-horses can still show the young fellows a thing or two about putting on comedy.

Amusements

Thursday Nite
APRIL 21 AT 11:30 P. M.
National Vaudeville Artists
2 N.V.A. 2
Two 2
MONSTER
MIDNITE
SHOWS
BUY SEATS NOW
40 BIG STARS 40
HEADED BY
FRED STONE
PRESIDENT N. V. A.
NAZIMOVA, BEATRICE LILLIE, WINNINGER & HEATH, CRAZY WINNINGER, TILLER GIRLS, "STARS FROM VAGABOND KING," "EYES," "PICKWICK," "SWEETHEART ACT" and STAR IN TOWN, also
25—JAZZ BANDS—25
ALL SEAT RESERVED $2.00 PLUS TAX
METROPOLITAN and KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRES
Same Show at Each Theatre
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatres, R. F. K. Lowe's Orpheum, Lowe's State, Olympia Waldo St., Olympia Bowdoin Sq., Central Sq., Cambridge Capitol, Allston
Entire Proceeds go to the National Vaudeville Artists Benefit Fund.

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 1 P.M.
JOHN GILBERT in "THE SHOW"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
FRANK SILVERS ORCHESTRA
Writer of "I'm Me Here No Famous" JERRIE Buddy Doyle Dancing Associate Nifty Songster
BIG GANG COMEDY
Mats. 30c. Eves. 40c and 50c

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:00 POP. ST. MAT. TODAY MATS. at 2:00
The Outstanding Theatrical Achievement of the Year
"PICKWICK"
Freely based upon Charles Dickens' "PICKWICK PAPERS"
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

COPLEY MAT. TODAY at 2:30 Evgs. at 8:30
16TH PERFORMANCE
THE GHOST TRAIN
You'll Shiver with Thrills And Rock With Laughter

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue." Charlie Chaplin in a revival of Dickens' story, "Then You Are," with Conrad Nagel. Vaudeville Acts. Every child attending any performance this week will receive a perfect 100 or more A. B. C. Week—Tom Mosier in Monday at 9 A. M. Benefits at Bowdoin and Keith's Boston Theatre. Thursday, April 21, 11:30 P. M.

WALDRON'S CASINO "SILK STOCKING REVUE"
Tomorrow Nite—Amateur Try-Outs

The Autos for Sale Columns are a veritable gold mine for good, reliable Used Cars at good, substantial savings. Copyright 1927.

Amusements

Scollay Sq. Theatre
Latest Shoe Value in Boston—NOW PLAYING 4 Vital, Gripping Scenes of the Old Southwest Drama in California
FRED THOMSON in Don Mike
Packed with thrills and adventure
Vaudeville's Smartest Attractions
JOE ROME & LEO GATTI in a comedy Dancing Classic "ESPERANZA MEXICO"
JOE KENO & RUBY GREEN in "A Hilarious Hodge-Podge"
OTHER BIG ACTS
NEXT WEEK
Corinne Griffith in "Three Hours"
Wed. Week April 27-28, Thurs. April 21 Two Monster Mid-Nite Shows at Keith-Albee Boston and Metropolitan Theatres.

BF KEITH'S
National Vaudeville Artists' Week
SPECIAL 2 N.V.A.2 MIDNITE SHOWS 11:30 P.M. April 21 METROPOLITAN & KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
Special Bill of Stars
NAZIMOVA
Marion & Ford Rose & Sheridan Lane Harper
HARRY HOLMES
Madeline Patrice, Sawyer & Eddy
ODALI CARENO
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatres, R. F. K. Lowe's Orpheum, Lowe's State, Olympia Waldo St., Olympia Bowdoin Sq., Boylston Sq., Central Sq., Cambridge Capitol, Allston
Entire Proceeds go to the National Vaudeville Artists Benefit Fund.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
NOW PLAYING 3 HOUR SHOW 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
Oh Boy! HARRY LANGDON "LONG PANTS"
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
WALTER WALTERS in "The Baby Cry"
OTHER ACTS—FEATURES & NEWS
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "3 HOURS"

MODERN BEACON METOCO
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES Both Theatres
GARY COOPER ARIZONA BOUND
LUDWIG SATZ The LUNATIC
THE COLLEGIANS—FLASHING OARS

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8 Sharp MAT. TODAY
New Phone—Congress 6811
A BIG DRAMATIC HIT!
The New York Company in
THE CONSTANT NYMPH
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2

SHUBERT EVENINGS at 8:00 POP. MAT. TODAY
RUSSELL JANNEY presents
The VAGABOND KING
"IT WERE KING" 2ND MONTH
MUSIC BY FRIML
New York Company of 125 Direct From Six Year and Three Months at the Casino Theatre

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
THE ORIGINAL SEX DRAMA!
WHITE CARGO

FENWAY MILTON SILLS
in "The Sea Tiger"
"A Slip in a Taxi"
Now Playing

Amusements

3 WEEKS—6 DAYS and Now
3 HOURS of FEVER of EMOTION
CORINNE GRIFFITH in 3 HOURS
SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
At Three Biggest Show Value Theatres
OLYMPIA WASH. ST. SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA CENTRAL SQ.—Cambridge

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
National Vaudeville Artists' Week
SPECIAL 2 N.V.A.2 MIDNITE SHOWS 11:30 P.M. April 21 METROPOLITAN & KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
Opening the Seven Sensations
Stage Madness
Romance of Paris, with VIRGINIA VALLI
Big Vaudeville Bill
BOBBY O'NEILL & CO.
Tehe Dell & Co., Oliver & Crangle, Harry & Mary Ann — Comedy Satire
THE LIBBY DANCERS
Everybody Join in the "TREASURE HUNT"

WILBUR EVENINGS AT 8:10 MAT. TODAY AT 2:10
EVERYBODY'S SAYING
YES, YES YVETTE!
AND RAVING IT WITH ENCORES
H. H. Frazee's Musical Comedy Delight
Great Cast—Gorgeous Garden of Girls

PLYMOUTH Evgs. at 8:20 Mats. at 2:20
MAT. TODAY Tonight & Fri. Evenings & Sat. Eve. Apr. 26
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
TOMORROW & Sat. Eves and Sat. Mat. (Mon. & Wed. Eves. Next Week)
IOLANTHE

TREMONT EVENINGS AT 8
NEXT WEEK MAT. TODAY
No Wednesday Matinee This Week
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
BEATRICE LILLIE in "OH, PLEASE!"
with CHAS. WINNINGER

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:15 Mat. Today
Mats. This Week—Today and Sat.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE in CRISS CROSS with DOROTHY STONE

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES THEATRE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
25c to $1.50. Mats. 25c, 50c, $1. Sat. 25c to $2
KER, 3460

Little Old New York
Rests on Rule at Gilbricist's, Jordan's and Steward's

Howard
Land of Joy Burlesque with Sammy Lewis, street chorus, vaudeville and Film. B. F. A. Week—2 Shows Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Benefits at Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatre Thurs., April 21, at 11:30 P. M.

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 56.

METROPOLITAN

"The Apostle of Pep"
Gene Rodemich
AND HIS FOURTEEN
"MET" MERRY MAKERS
IN A BRILLIANT JAZZ PROGRAM FEATURING CLIFFORD A. HEALEY and ELLEN MAY
John Harper Andrews's Corinne Sentinels
"MERRY'S GARDEN"
A Revue of Splendid Talent, Beautifully Staged
Harold Ramsey, Gene Organdet
Playing "Rhapsody in Blue"
ROBERT E. LEE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE AT THIS THEATRE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT

EDDIE CANTOR
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
Direct from 2 Years at the WINTER GARDEN, NEW YORK
Great Scenes
Prices 25c before 1 P.M. 50c before 6 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM AVE. Charles Ray, Mae Marsh in "THE FIRE BRIGADE" Also Harold Lloyd in "EVENING CLOTHES" Sat., 10 A. M. Tom Mix, Ben Turpin and Pictures

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Conrad Nagel in "THERE YOU ARE" Colleen Landis in "Heroes of the Night" Progress Clothes—Fri.

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE William Boyd in "Casey of the Bat" Always Fine Acts Vaudeville

HARVARD CAMBRIDGE Vaudeville 4 Feature Acts 4 Mats. Daily "THE SEA TIGER"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Greta Stratton Porter's "THE MAGIC GARDEN" Irene Rich in "Don't Tell the Wife"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA Mary McAvoy, Charles Ray in "The Fire Brigade" ON THE FRONT PAGE

OLYMPIA CHELSEA Frances McDonald in "The Desert's Toll" Viola Dana in "Naughty Nannette"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE Madge Bellamy in "Summer Bachelors" Rest Gibson in "The Texas Streak"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK Dolores Costello in "THE THIRD DEGREE" Thomas Meighan Conrad Connor Laura LaPlante in "THE PLAYGIRL" Jewel Carmen in "MODERN MARRIAGE" Jean Hersholt in "HOTEL IMPERIAL"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Lon Chaney in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY" Ben Lyon in "THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER" Roy Mary Brose

GOODMAN'S DORCHESTER Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" Dent in Vodvil

FIELDS CORNER Wallace Beery in "CASEY AT THE BAT" Every B. A. Matinee in "THE CONFESSION"

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE Wm. Boyd in "Jim the Conqueror" Dorothy Revier in "Stolen Pleasures"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines" Priscilla Dean in "West of Broadway"

JAMAICA PLAIN

ESTON PLAIN Stanley Co. in "Paradise for Two" "When a Dog Loves" Thurs. Nite Bestlla—Mats. Wed. & Sat. Tom Mix, Fenella

JAMAICA Conrad Nagel in "An Affair of the Follies" Lois Wilson in "The Broncho Twister" Sat. Eve. Discovery Nite 6 Acts Vodvil

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Milton Sills in "THE SEA TIGER" 5 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND MALDEN Chas. Ray in "The Fire Brigade" Alberta Vaughn in "Uncle's Payments"

MYSTIC MALDEN Hoot Gibson in "Hey, Hey, Cowboy" Cyril Ring in "The Primrose Path" Tonite B—Big Acts Vodvil—6

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD Jack Gilbert in "Trial of Mary Dugan" Bob Custer in "The Arizona Cowboy" Harold Lloyd in "Among Those Present"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE Mats. Only Chas. Ray in "The Fire Brigade" Fred Thomson in "Lone Hand Saunders" Eves. only Tonite Cyb Bedford, "The Runaways"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY Douglas Melton in "LET IT RAIN" Lewis Stone in "The Beloved Rogue"

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO Anna Q. Nilsson in "Easy Pickings" Rest Gibson in "Hey, Hey, Cowboy"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE Richard Barthelmess in "The White Black Sheep" Monte Rawlin in "Alfie Ray"

SOMERVILLE OLYMPIA Shirley Mason in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" Alice Calhoun "The Power of the Press" Tonite—Surprise

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. Ethel Clayton in "The Princess of Broadway" Billy Sullivan in "Fighting Thoroughbreds" Int. Dance Contest Tonite Free 1.25 and 2.50

$7000 Model Home to Be Completed Within Month

READY TO BE OCCUPIED ABOUT MAY FIFTEENTH

All Intermediate Work Completed and Inspected Preliminary to Beginning of Final Stages of Construction

ALTHOUGH the Fullworth Home at Melrose Highlands has only recently passed the half-way mark in the period of its construction, announcement is made that this charming six-room Colonial house will be completed about May 15. So only a few weeks more remain before readers of the Fullworth Home page and interested home builders and home owners will be able to see the reality of the architect's drawings.

WORK NOT RUSHED.

Such is the promise of the William J. L. Roop organization in charge of the construction work. This does not mean that work will be rushed. It simply means that construction of this $7,000 house has progressed according to schedule and will continue along the same efficient lines.

Within the past two weeks a number of vitally important steps have been taken in the building of this house. And yet, the greatest change in the general appearance of it will take place in the course of the next two weeks, the head carpenter declared yesterday. For just as the modiste adds the trimming that enhances the beauty of his or her creation for "Latest Fashion," so will the carpenters and painters enliven the charm and beauty of the Fullworth domicile with interior trim and decorations.

MANY VISITORS.

Before elucidating upon the work done since the appearance of the last installment on the erection of this little dream house—for it is the "house of my dreams" to a great many—it is interesting to note the lively enthusiasm which has been shown in the Fullworth Home. Scarcely a day passes that does not bring potential homeowners or home builders on a visit to this house.

"It is just exactly right in size," one visitor affirmed after a tour through the house.

"My! what a charming living room," exclaimed another enthusiastic visitor as she paused at the vestibule entrance.

Another showed infatuation for the well arranged kitchen. And so on the comments have been made.

All this enthusiasm has been manifested before the installation of any of the decorative features.

When a certain task or number of tasks are finished and pass the censorship of inspectors, there is a feeling of satisfaction for those who complete the job. As is the case in every new home, heating, plumbing and electrical work, that is the foundation, systems for these services in a house, must be inspected and tested by people of authority before building can be continued.

INSPECTIONS MADE.

Throughout the past two weeks all heating and plumbing arrangements at Fullworth Home was installed, tested and inspected. The same holds true of the electric wiring system. Part of the work on installing these systems was started some time ago. Now the Fullworth Home is so equipped that lathing work may be finished and plastering resumed on the plastering of the walls.

Another important move that took place was the laying of the concrete floor in the basement. While masons were busy with the latter task, carpenters were erecting the back and front steps to the house. Later, readers of the Fullworth Home page will learn all about the charming porch at the back of the house, charming because it affords a view of the entire length of Hesseltine avenue.

Each and every phase of building a home is important. Not the least in importance is the plastering work. Only the best grade of materials and workmanship stand as protection against cracked walls and other defects.

The plastering work at Fullworth, which has been started, began with the application of wood lath. Plastering on wood lath is a popular style in the small home.

Workmen at the Fullworth Home applied spruce laths to the walls. These were spaced about one-fourth inch apart, to allow the mortar plaster to be pressed through so as to harden in the form of a clinch or key at the back. They were nailed at every stud and double-nailed at their ends. These laths were thoroughly soaked in water when put into place in order that the wood shall not draw water from the plaster, causing cracks to appear later.

GYPSUM PLASTER.

Gypsum plaster is being used in Fullworth. Two applications are being applied to the walls. The first coat is known as the brown or floated coat, and the second, known as the finishing or skim coat, is about one-eighth inch thick.

Gypsum plaster, which in quantity used is the most important item in the plaster trade, forms a hard, white surface within a few hours after application. It is particularly adaptable for this type of house.

The next or sixth installment on the Fullworth Home will be published in the Boston Evening American, Wednesday, May 4.

WRITE FOR HELPS ON HOME-BUILDING

Readers of the Fullworth Home page are invited to avail themselves of the service offered by the Home Builders' Bureau of the Boston Evening American. Building booklets, each pertaining to some one material used in the erection of this house, will be sent upon request and without obligation.

In the event that a prospective home builder is interested in the plans and specifications of this house, they can be secured for the small amount of $25.00. Two sets of blue prints and two sets of specifications for either the Fullworth exterior or the Dutch Colonial exterior will be supplied for this amount.

Address "Fullworth" Home Editor, Room 549, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

CARE USED IN SELECTION OF INTERIOR TRIM

Special Nook in Kitchen Is Innovation of Threefold Usefulness

Quite in keeping with the sturdy and economical character of the construction of the Fullworth Home is the interior finish specified for it. In its ordinary meaning interior finish refers to many elements, among which are included all inside mouldings, window casings, stair rails and treads, panelling, cabinets, and built-in furniture. Flooring is so closely allied to the interior finish of a house, being, in fact, an equally important factor in the completion of any room, that it is never omitted from any scheme of useful decoration.

NORTH CAROLINA PINE TRIM.

North Carolina pine, number one grade, furnished by W. A. Fuller & Son, Inc., of Clinton, is the wood of which all of the Fullworth door and window casings, base boards, and mouldings are made. These decorative elements are milled by that company in carefully selected stock patterns. It is almost always possible to choose interior finish of designs continually being made by a reputable mill, rather than to pay a good deal more for special types of trim.

North Carolina pine is easily workable, being of uniform texture. The sharpest of profiles and most finely graduated of curves can be obtained with this wood. When given a natural finish its distinctive grain shows to advantage. Paint or enamel on it retain their smooth attractiveness without cracking or chipping.

OAK FLOORING.

The classification of flooring and the methods of applying flooring are specialties. One may choose pine, fir, birch, beech, maple or oak, but he must know well the advantages, uses, grades and costs of each of these woods if his choice is to be of value. In every room of the American house in Melrose Highlands will be laid oak flooring, which meets the requirements of hardness, resistance to wear, freedom from warping and splintering and permanent lustre. This select oak flooring will be furnished and applied by the firm of John A. Kenego & Company of Lexington, flooring specialists.

Most of the built-in furniture of a house is usually in the kitchen, for there must be arranged in short compass space-saving cabinets and other features of concentrated utility. A sensible arrangement of such elements has been effected in the Fullworth home. Among the cabinets, sink, range, refrigerator and kitchen closet is included an interesting three-fold purpose nook equipped by the H. E. Holbrook Co. of Boston. In this nook is a Fain folding breakfast set combination of two benches and a table, and a built-in ironing board. When both of these useful fixtures are folded away into the wall, a folding gate can be drawn across the opening of the nook, making it an ideal playing stall for a baby directly under the watchful eye of its mother, who can uninterruptedly continue her household tasks.

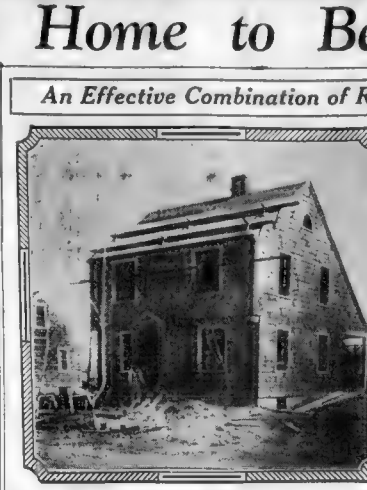
The design was drafted by the Roop organization, with two different elevations—one an early Colonial, above illustrated; and the other a Dutch Colonial, being built nearby. This plan, which meets the requirements of the ordinary American family of moderate means, is an example of careful house planning, for it is attractive, compact and economical to build.

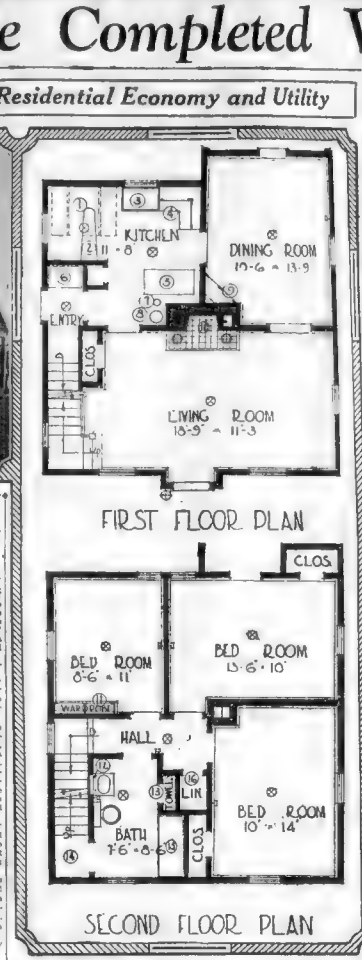
Study of the accompanying floor plans, which indicate the general layout of the rooms, will reveal the fact that space is conserved without affecting the logical sizes of its rooms.

There are many features of this house which may be omitted, and there are likewise many which can reasonably be added—all determinable by the prospective homebuilder. Those which are numbered or are otherwise shown are in all probability listings which the average family would find necessary.

1. Folding breakfast set.
2. Built-in ironing board
3. Sink.
4. Cabinets.
5. Range.
6. Refrigerator.
7. Hot water heater.
8. Water tank.
9. China closet.
10. Fireplace.
11. Wardrobe closet.
12. Medicine Cabinet.
13. Towel closet.
14. Attic stairs.
15. Built-in tub.
16. Linen closet.
17. Storage.

An Effective Combination of Residential Economy and Utility





WHAT THE FULLWORTH HOME WILL CONTAIN

The six-room Colonial cottage being constructed by the William J. L. Roop organization at the corner of Glendale Road and Hesseltine Avenue, Melrose Highlands, is the result of the co-operation with the Boston American Home Builders' Bureau of that organization and a number of leading building material concerns.

CASEMENTS, LEADED GLASS AND SIX PANEL DOORS TO MAKE HOME DISTINCTIVE

All through the Fullworth home six panel fir doors will be hung. For any house, such as the Fullworth model, based on Colonial precedents, this type is appropriate. Even the front door with its quaint many paned transom is of traditional design. Its prominence and luminous beauty is pleasing to behold even upon a first glimpse. The exterior doors are of pine. Besides furnishing these doors of fine quality the William J. Hall Co. of Boston is supplying the cellar sash.

Windows are probably just a bit more interesting than doors from doors are made in. Not less are of importance in exterior as well as interior design of unusual charm are the casement casements being installed in the model home at Melrose Highlands. These leaded casement windows are manufactured by the International Casement Co., Inc., of Jamestown, N. Y., who also maintain a Boston office.

While primarily identified with English architecture, they are in perfect harmony with the character of the Fullworth house, because its lines are based upon early New England architecture, which in turn was an outgrowth of English architecture. There are in existence today in Massachusetts overhanging second story houses such as Dr. Paul Revere and Capen homes, whose windows are casements.

These Cotswold casements are properly to the wood frame, are absolutely weather proof, insuring weather a free passage, and as both double hung and sash, there will be provision for the easy hanging of drapes and curtains.

One advantage of the casement sash is usually overlooked is the wide area of air, which makes available for ventilation the entire window opening. Another point of interest, particularly to the housewife, is the ease with which these windows can be cleaned. A great arrangement of Cotswold casements brings within the reach of a person inside a room every part of both the inside and outside window surface.

Synopsis of "Fullworth" Specifications

CELLAR AND FOUNDATIONS: Concrete footings, concrete block walls, concrete floors.

CONTRACTOR: Wm. J. L. Roop

MILLWORK: All interior finish—W. A. FULLER & SON, Inc.

DOORS AND WINDOWS: All doors and window frames—WM. S. HALL & CO.

LATH AND PLASTER: No. 1 spruce lath and gypsum plaster.

ROOFING: Asphalt Asbestos Shingles—ASBESTOS SHINGLE, SLATE & SHEATHING CO.

HARDWARE: All hardware—CHANDLER & BARBER CO.

ALL PAINTS AND VARNISHES: STERLING PAINT & VARNISH CO.

HARDWOOD FLOORS: Select oak—JOHN A. KENEGO & CO.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: Plumbing fixtures—AMERICAN PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.

STEEL CASEMENTS: International Casement Co.

ELECTRIC AND RADIO WIRING: Approved specifications—H. B. ALLEN, Inc.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES: All electric fixtures—STAR LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., Inc.

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING: SHEET & MASTERED CO.

HEATING SYSTEM: Steam Installation—JOHNSON & WASHBURN CO.

OIL BURNER: Automatic 2-stage feed—PHOENIX.

WALL DECORATION: Entire first floor walls and living room ceiling to be stained by BRADLEY STUC-O-TINT CO., Inc.

BUILT-IN FURNITURE: By J. E. HOLBROOK CO.

SHADES AND SCREENS: STANDARD SHADE & SCREEN CO.

STEEL SASH: SECURITY FENCE CO.

GAS RANGE: Insulated type—MAGEE SALES CO.

GARBAGE RECEPTACLE: SEXTON CAN CO.

All the Interior Wood Work of the "American" Full Worth Home Is Furnished by

W. A. FULLER & SON, Inc.
CLINTON, MASS.

Since 1859 Specialists in detail interior woodwork—panel, casement work, etc.

Send for Our Complete Plan Service for your Summer Home or Camp. No Obligation.

Within hauling distance of Long Lake and Lake Somerset.

SECURITY FENCES
Cyclone Fence Distributors
Lawn and erection of fences for all purposes. Write or phone for information, or visit our complete sample room. GOOD PARKING SPACE.
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USE IT EVERYWHERE—ON EVERYTHING
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At Less Cost
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Insulated-Ventilated Oven
Insulation confines heat in oven, giving even cooking and saving gas.
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The wall finish you have always wanted at a price you can afford. Sanitary, fire proof, washable. Easy to apply.
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The Most Useful Cleaner Sold by leading Department Stores
The Vacuum Cleaner —with the VAC-MOP for suction cleaning bare floors — and revolving FLOOR POLISHER attachment.
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INEXPENSIVE SANITARY VERMIN PROOF
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There are several houses which you may now inspect.
AMONG the many houses which we have just finished or are now completing you may find just the home you've been looking for.
Phone Liberty 7926, or come in to see us and we will show you the charming houses we are building in WAKEFIELD, LYNN, LYNNFIELD, MELROSE, HYDE PARK, HYDE, GREENWOOD and elsewhere.
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DISTINCTIVE HARDWARES
Attractive Security Refinement
Distinctive Hardware For the Home
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OIL BURNER
Phoenix Natural Draft Burner
Low initial cost—quiet—odorless—no current, motor or gas pilot.
Fully Guaranteed $275 Installed with Tank
Thermostatic control $50 additional.
"Oil or toil, it's up to you!"
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DOORS, WINDOWS, FRAMES, etc., of the better kind.

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ASBESTOS & MAGNESIA
Pipe and Boiler Coverings
Manufacturers and Contractors. Applied Insulation for Homes, Buildings, Industrial and Power Plants.
"If it's made of Asbestos you've got it!"

THIS Model Home is roofed with Ambler Asbestos Shingles, thus guaranteeing absolute fire protection and elimination of cost of upkeep.
These shingles can be furnished in various sizes, thicknesses and permanent colors.
Manufactured by
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Factories: Ambler, Pa.
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JUDGE THAYER ON 'THE RIPLEY MOTION'

The Boston Evening American is in receipt of so many letters from readers of the Sacco-Vanzetti case asking for information on the five motions for a new trial, denied by Judge Webster Thayer on October 1, 1924, that the burden of one of these decisions will be published in this newspaper each for five days.

No. 1—Ripley motion

This contended that the defendants did not get a fair trial because of the fact that they were unable to meet the evidence they claimed was introduced into the jury room by the foreman when he compared the fatal bullets with three he had in his pocket.

BASED ON AFFIDAVIT

The Ripley motion was based on an affidavit by Jeremiah J McAnarney, one of counsel for the defense, that Walter F. Ripley, who was foreman of the jury, had told MacAnarney that during the trial he had three cartridges of .39 calibre in his pocket and that they were used for comparison with cartridges taken from Vanzetti's revolver.

Judge Thayer in his finding said that a deeper question is involved than that argued by counsel. It relates to the right to invade a jury room by allowing jurors to testify to their own misconduct

Mr. Ripley died October 10, 1921. Without signing an affidavit, Mr. MacAnarney had talked with him twice the first time shortly after the trial; the second time three days before his death. No affidavit had been prepared for Mr. Ripley to sign, and Judge Thayer declared it was to him a significant fact. He asked why none was put

HAD THEM INNOCENTLY.

He found that Mr. Ripley did have the cartridges innocently and thoughtlessly, and that whatever he said or did with relation to them was never intended to prejudice the rights of the defendants in any manner, and did not do so. He pointed to the affidavit of other jurors that "at no time was any bullet produced or shown by Ripley."

Judge Thayer found

From any finding of facts as set forth, and other not specifically mentioned, I decline to grant new trials based upon the so-called "Ripley motion," and all affidavits filed herewith, and the same is herein and hereby denied.

Tomorrow Judge Thayer's decision on another of those motions will be published.

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 18.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

Special Offering of New Four-Piece Golf Suits

COAT
VEST
KNICKERS
and TROUSERS
$35

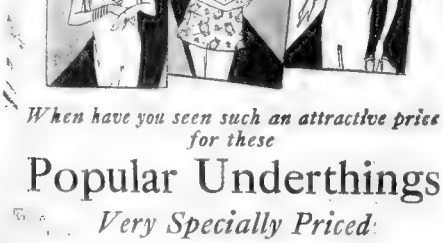
Tailored of cheerful looking tweeds in fine-weather colors, attractive patterns—good for all golfers and business men.

Society Brand suits for Spring, famous for their smart cut, are showing more interesting style and fabric ideas than at any time in years. Particularly attractive are the Pipingrock flannels and the Bristol stripes at $55.

Separate woolen knickers in many good colors and patterns from 5.00 to 12.00—on the Second Floor.

SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

Jordan Marsh Company



When have you seen such an attractive price — for these

Popular Underthings

Very Specially Priced

Cotton Crepe Pajamas

1.10

Rayon Knitted Bloomers

Two-piece styles trimmed with lace. Easy to launder because they need not be ironed.

Hand-made Batiste Nightgowns

Hand embroidered, with square, V or round necks —white and colors.

Now short length that does not show with the short skirts. Large assortment of colors to choose from

WOMEN'S LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Collusion Is Charged by Frankfurter

The Sacco-Vanzetti case again challenges public attention.

In line with its policy of presenting all matters as fully as possible, the Boston Evening American publishes a legal analysis of the trial made by Felix Frankfurter, LL. B instructor in law in Harvard

In presenting Dr. Frankfurter's analysis, the Boston Evening American in no degree either endorses or sponsors it

By FELIX FRANKFURTER
CHAPTER X

The deliberate effort to excite the emotions of jurors still in the grip of war fever is not unparalleled in the legal history of the times. During the years 1918-19 in the United States, forty-four convictions were reversed by appellate courts for misconduct of the trial judge or the public prosecutor; thirty-three of them for inflammatory appeals made by the district attorney on matters not properly before the jury.

Appellate courts interfere reluctantly in such cases and only where there has been a flagrant abuse, so that we may safely assume that the above figures indicate an even more widespread evil.

What is unparalleled is that such an abuse should have succeeded in a Massachusetts court.

As things were, what wonder the jury convicted? The last words left with them by Mr. Katzmann were an appeal to their solidarity against the alien

Gentlemen of the jury, do your duty. Do it like men. Stand together, you men of Norfolk

The first words of Judge Thayer's charge revived their memories of the war and sharpened their indignation against the two draft dodgers whose fate lay in their hands—

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts relied upon you to render a most important service. Although you knew that such service would be arduous, painful and tiresome, yet you, like the true soldier, responded to that call in the spirit of supreme American loyalty. There is no better word in the English language than 'loyalty.'

It had been to the accompaniment of this same war motif that the jurors were first initiated into the case; by the license allowed to the prosecution it had been dinned into their ears; and now by the final and authoritative voice of the Court it was a soldier's loyalty which was made the measure of their duty.

ANALYSES CHARGE

The function of a judge's charge is to enable the jury to find its way through the mass of conflicting testimony, to sift the relevant from the irrelevant, to weigh wisely, and to judge dispassionately. A trial judge is not expected to recount all the testimony; in Massachusetts he is not allowed to express his own opinion on it.

But in drawing together the threads of evidence and marshaling the claims on both sides he must exercise a scrupulous regard for relevance and proportion. Misplaced emphasis here and omission there may work more damage than any outspoken comment. By his summing up a judge reveals his estimate of relative importance.

Judge Thayer's charge directs the emotions only too clearly. What guidance does he give to the mind? The charge occupies twenty-four pages. Of these, fourteen are consumed in abstract legal generalities and moral exhortations, paying lip service to the ideals of justice. Having allowed the minds of the jurors to be impregnated with war feeling, Judge Thayer now invited them to breathe "a purer atmosphere of unyielding impartiality and absolute fairness."

Unfortunately the passion and prejudice systematically instilled during the course of a trial cannot be exorcised by the general, placid languages of a charge after the mischief is done. Every experienced lawyer knows that it is idle to ask jurors to dismiss from their memory what has been deposited in their feelings.

In this case surely the vital issue was identification. That the whole mass of conflicting identification testimony is dismissed in two paragraphs out of twenty-four is a fair measure of the distorted perspective in which the Judge placed the case. He dealt with identification in abstract terms and without mentioning the name of any witness on either side.

CONTRAST DRAWN

The alibi testimony he likewise dismissed in two paragraphs, again without any reference to specific witnesses. In striking contrast to this sterile treatment of the issue whether or not Sacco or Vanzetti were in South Braintree on April 15 was his concrete and elaborate treatment of the inferences which might be drawn from the character of their conduct on the day of their arrest.

Five pages of the charge are given over to "consciousness of guilt," set forth in general and with specific mention of the testimony given by the various police officials and by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. The disproportionate consideration which Judge Thayer gave to this issue, in the light of the arguments during the trial, might have left the impression on the jury that the case turned on "consciousness of guilt." As we have seen, Judge

A COLLUSIVE EFFORT

Hitherto the prejudicial methods pursued by the prosecution, which explain the convictions, rest on inferences, however compelling. But recently facts have been disclosed, and not denied by the prosecution, to show that the case against Sacco and Vanzetti for murder was part of a collusive effort between the District Attorney and agents of the Department of Justice to rid the country of these Italians because of their Red activities.

In proof of this we have the affidavits of two former officers of the Government, one of whom served as postoffice inspector for 26 years, and both of whom are men of honorable civil employment.

The names of Sacco and Vanzetti were on the files of the Department of Justice "as radicals to be watched"; the Department was eager for their deportation, but had not evidence enough to secure it; and inasmuch as the United States District Court for Massachusetts had checked abuses in deportation proceedings, the Department had become chary of resorting to deportation without adequate legal basis.

The arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti, on the mistaken theory of Stewart, furnished the agents of the Department of Justice their opportunity. Although the opinion of the agents working on the case was that "the South Braintree crime was the work of professionals" and that Sacco and Vanzetti "although anarchists and agitators, were not highway robbers, and had nothing to do with the South Braintree crime," yet they collaborated with the district attorney in the prosecution of Sacco and Vanzetti for murder. For "it was the opinion of the department agents here that a conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti for murder would be one way of disposing of these two men."

Here, to be sure, is a startling allegation. But it is made by a man of long years of important service in the government's employ; it is supported by the now admitted installation of a government spy in a cell adjoining Sacco's with a view to "obtain whatever incriminating evidence he could . . . after winning his confidence by the insinuation of an "under cover man" into the councils of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, by the proposed placement of another spy as a lodger in Mrs. Sacco's house, and by the supplying of information about the radical activities of Sacco and Vanzetti to the district attorney by the agents of the Department of Justice.

These joint labors between Boston agents of the Department of Justice and the district attorney led to a great deal of correspondence.

There is, or was, a great deal of correspondence on file in the Boston office between Mr. West (the then agent in charge) and Mr. Katzmann, the district attorney, and there are also copies of reports sent to Washington about the case. Letters and reports were made in triplicate; two copies were sent to Washington and one retained in Boston.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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WANTED SALESMEN

Manufacturer of nationally known Radio Receiving Sets, now organizing Sales organization to sell Radio to consumer. Men who make good on this work will be given permanent positions with salary.

This is strictly a commission proposition and men applying must be able to finance themselves.

If interested in position which should pay you at least $60.00 per week, apply between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., Wed., Thurs. and Friday, to Mr. J. O. Mueller, Buckminster Hotel, Room 46A.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Dresses of Georgette, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe,

$12.50

The model sketched is of printed crepe trimmed with plain color flat crepe. Slenderizing lines, high or low neckline, tier skirt.

There are two other models in prints and three in georgette. One georgette model is a two piece and the others are coat style. In flat crepe there are two styles.

Colors include black and navy as well as the new Spring shades.

Inexpensive Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

New Spring Hats

$3.75

Smart styles for tailored, dress and sports wear. In crocheted vincas, satin, Swiss imitation hair and combinations of fabric and straw. Youthful styles as well as hats for matrons. Black and many pretty colors.

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

A New Fringe for Lamp Shades

Imported Glass Bead Fringe 94c yd.

Several attractive color combinations with predominating colors of blue, amber, green, black and orchid.

Various widths up to 6 inches.

Heavy Silk Fringe

6 inch width, 84c yard
6 inch width, $1.25 yard

A fine quality fringe, available in several colors including rose, gold, taupe, tangerine.

Lamperait Dept., 4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' "Suede-like" Windbreakers

$4.06

Made of fast color, washable "suede-like" material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting color jacquard.

Colors are red, green, blue, leather, copen and copper.

Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Jergen's Doris Talcum Powder

29c

Borated talcum powder in a glass bottle. Odors—rose, violet and Ben Hur.

"Amami" Rouges

20c

Rouge in brass boxes.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Crepe Kimonos

$1.41

Serpentine crepe with attractive floral designs in many colors.

Silk and Rayon Slips, $1.88

Soft, glistening material in flesh and white.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Salt and Pepper Shakers

84c pair

Fine cut glass with heavy sterling silver tops.

Silverware, Walnut Room

Wednesday and Thursday

Children's Gingham Play Suits

82c

One piece model, trimmed with embroidery.

Crepe de chine Carriage Robe and Pillow Cover, $3.12

Robe with matching pillow cover in pink or blue.

Crepe de Chine Bonnets, $1.71

Bonnets with turn-back ruffle.

Knit Underwaists, 35c

Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

PersonalStationery

$1.00

With name and address printed on the paper and envelopes.

100 double sheets and 100 envelopes, linen finish paper, white only, of 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes in bond paper.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Boys' Pocket Watches

$1.13

"Tip Top" watches with nickel case, silver color dial. Reliable New Haven movement.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Park Stroller Baby Carriages

$9.10

Body made of woven round fibre. Seat is padded and covered with corduroy, has continuous tubular push handle. Coil rear spring and wooden artillery wheels.

Furniture Dept., 4th Floor

Forbidden Lips

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
AUTHOR OF
"THE TAXI DANCER"

A Startling Serial Story of Love, Terror and the Night Clubs

Jacqueline Kay comes to Boston from Houlton, Me., and obtains an engagement as singer in the Sea Shell, a cabaret, whose proprietor, Julius Lupino, takes more than a friendly interest in her. She meets Tom Ware, who is informed by Lupino that Jacqueline is under Lupino's personal care. After her first night in the club, Lupino is taking her home, when she is accosted by a man. In the fight that ensues, Lupino kills the man, a criminal of low type, and is arrested. In a statement to the press, Lupino admits the killing. Further, he publicly declares his love for Jacqueline and warns all others to keep away from her. He pays tribute to her fineness and decency and conveys the hope that she will learn to love him. His killing of the criminal arouses public sympathy, but the District Attorney attacks it as a case of gang warfare. Abe Gordon, Lupino's lawyer, calls on Jacqueline and begs her to resume her post at the night club, explaining that Lupino's life and liberty will depend upon her actions.

Jacqueline agrees to return to the Sea Shell. She is startled when a maid informs her that Mr. Ware is on the telephone.

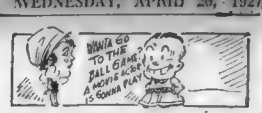
CHAPTER 14.

SLOWLY, Jacqueline began to find herself to gather a poise that enabled her to move with an increasing sense of familiarity and confidence in the semi-theatrical world which, in the beginning, had seemed so hopelessly alien to her whole nature. For one thing—and this made it vastly easier for her—the other performers at the Sea Shell treated her with as much deference as though she were a legitimate star. She was never addressed as Jacqueline, but always as Miss Kay.

The patrons of the Sea Shell [illegible] had [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Add Henry Wertz to Long List of Heavy Hitting Braves

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



SOX OPEN AT FENWAY TOMORROW

Vacation for Local Fans Today; Battling Braves Play in Brooklyn

By NICK FLATLEY

THIS is a vacation day for Boston baseball fans. And they need it. The Braves, grabbing off a fine start, wrecked the chance of a chronic Boston holiday and the schedule makers have unexpectedly decided a day of rest is due the Sox to recover.

The battling Braves, with a couple more rallies than the Minute Men ever dreamed of, open a series in Brooklyn today, which should hurt their percentage when the Red Sox are resting up to get in good fighting shape for the home opener with the Senators tomorrow.

Boston's individual baseball holiday was the most successful one of the kind that the oldest baseball specialist can remember. The Braves, starting two wild-eyed yahoos against Jack Scott, pummeled a double header from Ben Cantwell, New York hurler, back of Lefty Wilhoit, won the first game, and incidentally gave the champions their first defeat.

That game will make a swell night at the Fenway town tonight. It would have been a real solemn occasion, if the Carrigan clan hadn't one eye on their watches and that they picked off the nightcap chronological contest, they will be welcomed with open arms.

THE Braves made Boston a baseball town all over. The game has forgotten to kick about the crush at the gates in the afternoon. The ball club was caught napping, although the morning throng—7,000—and the Monday attendance should have made it evident that all the turnstiles would be needed.

The Carrigans can get the relief of all this, and if they show a thing against the Braves who have some drawing power of their own, what with Tris Speaker, and Harris and Nick Altrock and Lefty Grove. It is time that Bob Quinn did a bit of successful figuring, as he sends it just as much as Judge Fuchs of the Braves, who is enjoying his first real baseball kick in three years.

Boston fans are convinced that the Braves have the kick they always lacked, as well as some very good pitching prospects. That combination is possible, and the fans are also sure that Bill Carrigan will bring the Sox back.

They have their hands in the ball rods, ready to celebrate a happy Summer. It would seem a shame to the local ball clubs to produce.

THE holiday ball games were real thrillers. Henry Wertz, hammered in the morning, lingered around long enough to bust up the game with a triple, which started a real winning drive.

Foster Edwards looked like a million in the p. m. until he cracked. Then, in two chances had five served. Ol' George Mogridge hopped on to save the day, with Dick Russ, limping, made a success on four separate occasions.

If the Boston ball clubs can show the kind of scrap the Braves had yesterday, they will not need to worry even half their games to be extremely popular.

B. C. Falls Before Georgetown, 5-4

Washington, April 20—Boston College lost its first game of the season to Georgetown here today, 5 to 4, in 13 innings. Sheehan, Boston catcher, hit a home run in the ninth, scoring the winning run.

Johns was on the mound for Boston and held the local team hitless until the decisive inning by Phelan.

The Eagles scored three runs in the opening inning, when Clinton was passed and Weston hit over the right field wall for a homer. Georgetown came through with one run in the opening frame on hits by McLean and Grisnam.

The Bostonians counted again in the second inning on extra bases by Pat Creedon and Fred McNamee. In the last inning Creedon and Graham each got a single. Then Norris followed with a long home drive, tying the score at 4 all.

Weston was the hero of the game. Boston was unable to solve the offerings of the Georgetown hurler after the first inning.

Soccer Results

Boston 3, Uruguay 2
New Bedford 7, Fore River 1
Lusitania Rec. 2, Charlestown 2
St. Francis, dra., 5, St. George, dra., 5.
Morgan C. C. 5, Rolls Royce 2
Fore River Shamrocks—Smith and Dove, forfeited by Shamrocks.

What are carnivora?

You'll find the answer in the American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 148 on the next-to-the-last page.

BROTHER PIRATES

ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU? is the cry of all baseball managers after watching the Waner brothers, Lloyd (left) and Paul perform in the Pittsburgh outfield. Paul was a star last year, his first in the big show. This Spring he brought Lloyd along to the training camp and the youngster grabbed off a berth at once. Some say he is better than Paul, whom John McGraw has ranked as the best outfielder in the National League. —International Newsreel Photo

Many Changes in N.E.P.G.O. Constitution Proposed

Judging from the circular received from Secretary Charles B. Burgess, some radical changes in the constitution of the New England Professional Golfers' Organization have been proposed and will be voted on at the annual meeting of this body at the Norfolk Golf Club on May 2.

[illegible] The membership of the [illegible] shall consist of [illegible] professional golfers regularly employed as such in New England. Also [illegible] served at least [illegible] years in the profession [illegible] application for membership [illegible] receive a salary [illegible] assistants as to the [illegible] duties and the [illegible] are going to lose the sale of balls, tees, etc., and there will be few if any professionals eligible for membership in sub section 3." According to the proposed changes in the constitution shall govern and control the organization and shall have the sole right to vote at meetings."

Under the present system the N. E. P. G. O. have been progressing. There is little reason for any changes in the [illegible] and changes will work [illegible] advantage of the [illegible] union there is stand [illegible] will get little or [illegible] the N. E. P. G. O. [illegible] for within a few [illegible] be no few professionals. Class "A" that [illegible] tion will be in fact [illegible] with any [illegible] work out to the [illegible] golfing line.

The New [illegible] Professional Golfers' [illegible] is one of the most [illegible] Golfers' Association [illegible] moral and financial [illegible] any time [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] is of interest [illegible] professionals [illegible] are concerned.

BIG WELCOME FOR RAY SCHALK IN "CHI" TODAY

[illegible] Chicago, April 20 (A.P.) [illegible] today [illegible] Ray Schalk, [illegible] Chicago baseball [illegible] Sox [illegible] against [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Stadium. [illegible] opening [illegible] the major [illegible]

COACH MAKES CHANGE IN COLUMBIA "SOPH" CREW

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—Columbia's freshman crew has undergone a [illegible] change in personnel since it was put together more than a year ago as a freshman [illegible]

To add strength and power to the [illegible] coach, Dick Glendon, [illegible] has won a [illegible] Ten veteran [illegible] Dunneman takes the [illegible] junior boat.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

URUGUAYANS TO COMPLETE U. S. TOUR

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—At [illegible] trading melee that broke [illegible] up two games of the Uruguayan [illegible] against a American tour to the [illegible] question of different men [illegible] consul-general Richling [illegible] Lehmann, announced today that [illegible] team would continue the tour [illegible] and then go north to Detroit for [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] is married [illegible] assembly, when [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] two players and [illegible] was arrested [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Add Wsted Space: Those Experts Who Pick Pennant Winners in April

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

De Mar Wonder Likes to Run | *Miles Sad Figure Moral in Race*

DE MAR ONE OF GREATEST OF ATHLETES

CLARENCE DE MAR is one of the most remarkable athletes that all the world of sport has known. Ages hence he will be set down as the toughest baby of them all. In a stretch of sixteen years he has broken the tape on Exeter street five times. He started in nine of these hill and dale grinds and never finished worse than third.

De Mar, as you know, is a slight spindling kid, who runs because he likes to. He gets positive pleasure out of a test that would put the normal human being in the hospital for a year, if he was lucky enough to escape the morgue.

Nick Flatley

De Mar has faith in himself as a runner. He thinks nobody can beat him, and generally nobody does. Once in a while some kid, with the strength and ambition and ignorance of youth, will pass the sturdy veterans. But the glory works itself into tragedy.

Johnny Miles was the sad figure of that Marathon. He was more to be pitied than the haggard, hopeless entries who reeled in to the finish hours after the race was won and the cheering crowds had hopped off to the ball game.

Johnny smashed the record last year. He came down from Canada an unknown kid in the pink of physical condition. He was ready to go, and he ran the rest of the field ragged. Naturally that made him a hero. For a year he has been advertised and feted.

He was the prima donna of yesterday's event, so to speak. He was accoutered as a kid champion thinks he should be. Silk dressing gown and all that. And he had to quit long before the veterans had really warmed up.

Young Miles has been a Canadian hero for a year. The glory went to his head, and he didn't train for this race as he did for the struggle a year ago. He was overweight and soft. But he was smart enough to know that he had no chance and he stopped before he sapped what vitality he had left.

There's a real moral in the picture of the plodding De Mar, who pays no attention to the frills and keeps training through the years, and the youthful Miles, who disappointed most of the half million holiday throng that lined the roadsides. Success follows the plodders. One short year buries the lone brilliant effort.

IF PAUL REVERE COULD COME BACK, HE WOULD KINDLY BE ORDERED OFF THE COURSE.

Well, anyhow, there won't be another Marathon until next year. And DeMar will probably win that one.

BRAVES PROVE HUB IS BASEBALL HUNGRY

THE Braves realize now that Boston is ready to be with a winning ball club. The Tribe, by collecting four out of five ball games from the groggy Brooklyn Dodgers, and fighting tooth and nail with the expensive Giants, worked up more diamond enthusiasm than we have known in years.

There has been a huge fortune waiting for the winner in these parts, and the Braves are well on the way to collect. Already the surprising Bancroft team has played to more people than came to the park in the entire campaign in some of the slim years.

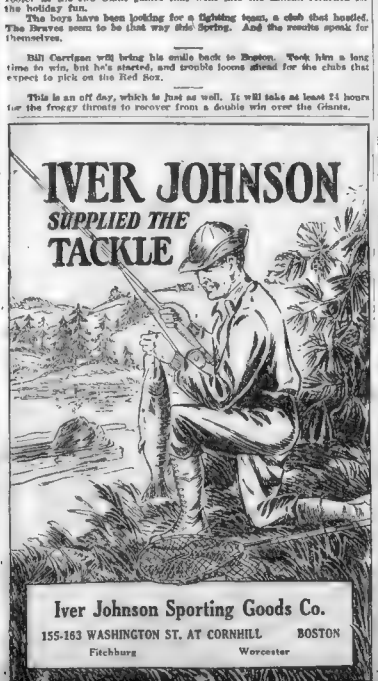
Some 15,000 fans watched the opening game. There were 15,000 cash customers present Saturday. Monday had a startling 10,000 gang around, and the holiday throng was far beyond the dreams of the officials.

With such a start, the Braves should have the good year that has been threatening for so long. The fans don't demand victory. Every rooter at the two Giant games that went into the actican returned for the holiday fun.

The boys have been looking for a fighting team, a club that hustled. The Braves seem to be that way this Spring. And the results speak for themselves.

Bill Carrigan will bring his smile back to Boston. Took him a long time to win, but he's started, and trouble looms ahead for the clubs that expect to pick on the Red Sox.

This is an off day, which is just as well. It will take at least 24 hours for the froggy throats to recover from a double win over the Giants.



'A REAL FIRST

is Algol (left) with Lang up. The thoroughbred was first in the first race on the first day of the race meeting at Havre De Grace before a record-breaking crowd. Knight (right), with Schaeffer up, was second.

International Newsreel Photo

GYM STARS IN EXHIBITION AT ARENA

The annual demonstration of gymnastic exercises by the massed classes from the municipal gymnasiums will take place tomorrow night in the Boston Arena under the auspices of the Boston Park Department.

This demonstration will show the work accomplished by 1,750 individuals representing the gymnasiums of the City of Boston.

The Park Department holds these classes without cost for the citizens of the city with the gymnasiums and baths open from 3 p. m. until 10 p. m. daily. In the gymnasiums can be found the finest equipment in the country.

The 1,750 gymnasts, headed by the instructors, will parade into the Arena before the start of the exercises.

The girls' afternoon classes will give an exhibition of free arm exercises and an Irish Lilt dance, under the direction of Instructors Fisher and O'Brien.

Women's afternoon classes instructed by Misses Kohler, Caswell and Seely will show their skill in free exercise and with Indian clubs.

The men's teams are as follows: Edward W. Kohler, Columbia road; Maurice R. Smith and Jean Morris, Curtis Hall; William M. Mullen, Cabot street; James J. O'Brien, Vine street; Fred D. Byrnes, Brookline street; Edward J. Fisher, Roslindale; George T. Connell, Paris street; William H. Cronin, Charlestown; George E. Fraser, Hyde Park; Frank Caswell, Tyler street, and Harry Robinson, North Bennet street.

DELANEY AND PAULINO BOUT OFF

New York, April 20.—The boxing commission put the "kibosh" on the proposed battle between Jack Delaney, light heavyweight champion, and Paulino Lacidin Basque heavyweight, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium June 22, by adopting a resolution forbidding Delaney from boxing outside his division in this State.

The Duke of Muldoon was responsible for the resolution. He declared that Delaney had shown to his recent tussle with Jim Maloney that he was not qualified to fight as a heavyweight. Chairman Jim Farley said he felt the same way about it and voted in the affirmative.

Commissioner George Brower voted against the resolution.

"The light heavyweight champion caused considerable dissatisfaction by his poor showing against Maloney," said Muldoon. "Chairman Farley and I feel it is our duty to protect the public from another debacle of that sort. Delaney has plenty of competition in his own class and should busy himself defending his title if he is looking for some action."

"If there were no good men or outstanding challengers in his own division there would be some excuse for his entry into the heavyweight ranks but Bright Eyes must first eliminate Tommy Loughran, Mike McTigue or Harry Greb. Until then he must remain in his own case."

The news of the commission's edict was very discouraging to Matchmaker Jess McMahon, who devoted many a weary hour to getting Tex Rickard to sign for the match. Jess is uncertain as to what action he can take in the matter as he feared he preferred to discuss the situation with Tex Rickard upon his arrival home tomorrow or Friday before announcing his plans.

It is whispered around among the sport set that Paulino may relinquish his light heavyweight title throne in order to go through with the match and make another try for a shot at Gene Tunney's scalp.

Those who know intimate that Bellow will have Paulino step a couple pounds and battle Greb, try hard and win the honors, figuring that it will be a cinch for Jack to regain his laurels should he fail in the big attempt. It was a good idea at that for Delaney would probably have little trouble regaining his title, judging from the pack of 175 pounders in action today.

Aurora Races Will Be Broadcast

Chicago, April 20 (A.P.)—Radio description of horse races will be given a trial when the Illinois racing season of more than six months opens tomorrow at Aurora.

More than 1,400 horses are quartered at the track, but their recent training has been interrupted by frequent showers which have made the oval slow and muddy.

The new Illinois Turf Association has adopted the Kentucky system of licensing jockeys and trainers for the year for all six tracks in the State. Otto Keiser of Berlin, Germany, under contract to Ike Weil, will make his American debut at Aurora.

What is the meaning of the Spanish word manana?

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 150 on the next-to-the-last pages

AMATEURS CLASH IN ST. JOSEPH'S TOURNEY

After a week of silence, the amateur boxers return to action at the amateur ring tournament of the St. Josephs T. A. B. carded at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square on Saturday night. And in view of the fact that most of the boys are anxious to get into shape for the approaching nationals, it is expected that a record entry list will be received.

Two novice classes will top the card. The newcomers will clash in the 147 and 160 pounds classes.

LAWSON WINS ROAD RACE AT CHICOPEE

Chicopee, April 20.—Ted Lawson, unattached, of Windsor Locks, Ct., won the Hillside A. C. modified Marathon over an eight-mile course here. George I. Oda of Mt. Herman School, Northfield, was second. Lawson's time was 49 minutes and 40 seconds, while Oda finished at 50.48.

Lacrosse Results

Penn 8, Harvard 7.
Boston L. C. 9, Brown 1.

Modern preference finds its choice in Camel
PRESENT-DAY taste singles out Camel as its ideal cigarette. This age is the most exacting ever known and it rates Camel first. Camel taste and fragrance come from the choicest tobaccos grown. They lead to supreme smoking pleasure.
You'll never find a higher standard of goodness than in this favorite cigarette. Your own enjoyment will confirm the overwhelming choice of modern smokers.
To know how mild and mellow the quality cigarette can really be—
"Have a Camel!"
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
(C) 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Soon Dempsey'll Toss His Hat in the Ring Again---Maybe

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Attell Set Mark for N.E. Featherweights

By Jack Conway

"I AM glad to see that new life has been pumped into the featherweight boxing division," said Mr. Boston, as he tried to shake off that after-the-holiday feeling today. "Before the Summer is over," resumed the veteran, "we will have a youth who will be generally recognized as the featherweight champion of the world.

"When all this elimination business is over, a New England boy will have the title. This is a sure thing for the very good reason that all of the leading featherweights come from this part of the country.

"Honeyboy Finnegan, Sammy Fuller, Red Chapman and Chick Suggs. These birds are the blue ribbon ringsters. The winner of the Finnegan-Chapman bout, slated for New York on June 1, against the victor of the Fuller-Suggs skirmish, which takes place at the Arena on Friday night, would about clear up the featherweight muddle and enable one of our local ring heroes to take possession of the throne which has been held at various times by such illustrious individuals as George Dixon, Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane, Eugene Criqui, Johnny Dundee and the synthetic champion, Kid Kaplan.

"There has been a great deal of talk about the great featherweight champions of the past since our New England crop of battlers took possession of this division.

"T. Milton Goodwin, who happens to be the promoter of the Fuller-Suggs bout, has asked me to rate the featherweight champions. Milton has a weakness for featherweights. This weakness became deep-rooted when more than 15,000 persons paid $33,000 to see Honeyboy Finnegan and Chick Suggs battle at the Arena last November. I find that box office receipts have a great deal to do with the likes and dislikes of promoters.

"If you were to ask Tex Rickard what class of boxers he was most interested in, he would reply that the heavyweight division was his hobby. It is, of course, of minor importance that Tex cleans up from $1,000,000 to $1,000,000 each year on heavyweight promotions.

Mr. Boston

"ALL of which shows that a promoter is usually interested in that which makes him the most money. Getting back to T. Milton Goodwin's request for a featherweight rating, I submit the following list: Abe Attell, George Dixon, Johnny Dundee, Johnny Kilbane, Eugene Criqui, Kid Kaplan.

"There is one point in my rating which will cause prolonged argument. Oddimers will dispute Attell's right to be rated above Dixon. I think, though, that most persons who have seen both Attell and Dixon in action will agree with me that Abe had a slight edge on the famous colored rival.

"I have always considered Attell the last word in boxing. He was the first champion to prove that the BRAIN is mightier than brawn. Jim Corbett is given credit for proving that a clever boxer with an active brain can accomplish anything in the ring, but I contend that it was not until the day of Attell that this theory was completely proved.

"For brains, John L. was Corbett's equal, if not his superior. At New Orleans, it was a case of Corbett winning over a Sullivan who had gone back. John L.'s legs gave out on him, and although his brain was still active, he couldn't carry on.

"ATTELL was too smart for even the clever boxers while he made the punchers look silly. I shall always remember the time he fought Knockout Brown in New York. Brown was a lightweight and at the time was at the height of his career. Attell scaled about ten pounds. The kaye artist made his big play with left hand punches. At times Attell swapped stories with friends at the ringside, while he made Brown miss blows by two and three feet. On one occasion, Attell sidestepped one of Brown's wild rushes and permitted the knock star to plunge into the press row.

"Attell was shrewd when debating the conditions for a bout. When he fought Jimmy Walsh the last time in Boston, in 1910, he was worn out physically. Eddie Keevin, Walsh's manager, insisted on two-minute rounds. Attell pretended to object and held up the start of the contest for half an hour.

"During the argument over the two-minute rounds, he leaned over the ropes and whispered to me he couldn't stand up for three minutes, but would make a bluff at holding out for the regulation distance on the rounds. He finally graciously consented to the two-minute rounds. Although he lost the decision, he went the distance. In his next start, which was against a preliminary boy in St. Louis, Attell was unable to go the distance.

"I MEET Abe now and then over in New York. He is still closely identified with boxing. There have been many wild stories as to how Arnold Rothstein gets all of the winners of important ring contests. He had Tunney to beat Dempsey, Sharkey to conquer Wills and Stribling to upset Delaney. The answer is Abe Attell. He is a keen student of the boxing game and picks the winners on form, not on sentiment."

Outdoor Sports — By TAD

THE HONEY COMPY BOOMPY SKEE DADDLE
ON THE SWEETIE MUMSY WUMSY TEEDLE WEEDLE
DARLING SKEEZY WEEZY OODLUM COODLUMS
AIN'T THAT A LOTTA HAY WIRE HOOEY APPLE SAUCE OR WHAT HAVE YOU
YES AND A GUY GETS MOST OF IT BEFORE HE'S SIX AND AFTER HE'S SIXTY
AND MOST OF ITS THE BUNK
THEY'LL BE PARTED ERE HER WEDDIN' RING TOINS GREEN
OUTDOOR SPORTS
RUNNING INTO A SCHOOL OF SQUAWS JUST AS YOURE OUT FOR A NICE SPIN
Great Britain rights reserved
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COAST BOXER IS HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS CHOICE

Milo Mallory, heavyweight representative of San Francisco in the National Amateur Athletic Championships to be staged at the Boston Arena next Monday and Tuesday nights, comes to the Hub with a spectacular record of winning eight straight fights, and no doubt he will be one of the favorites to annex the championship in the heavyweight division.

Mallory, who left for the time from the Coast, will arrive in Boston tomorrow. The Pacific Coaster will make their headquarters at the Hotel Westminster during their stay in the Hub.

Milo ties the beam at 204 pounds, and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. It is expected that he will be the giant of the tournament. The least has no man to match against him for size.

A Hoosier boy will be on hand from the California team. He is Francis Burke in the 135-pound class. He will represent the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and gained recognition as a boxer in the navy. He won the Pacific Coast A. A. U. championships in 1925 and 1926. He was also champion of the Pacific Fleet.

Bob Andrews, who lost the final in the 135 pound class last year to Tom [illegible] will be on hand again this year. Andrews made a name for himself by his fighting last year, and is said that he has improved.

Present indications point to a record entry list. It will not be surprising if the entries go above the expected 125 mark. From all accounts [illegible] are very keen for the championship of the minor pores are sure to make plenty of uniform appearance.

The boxing committee of the A. A. U. will meet shortly to devise plans for the championship. It is the present intention to complete four championship classes each night, [illegible] later this week.

B. A. A. Gun Club Makes Clean Sweep

Boston Athletic Association Gun Club made a clean sweep in its annual shoot with the New York A. C. Gun Club at the latter's range [illegible] match contests, shot over the Interstate rules of the Union [illegible] The Boston team [illegible] the scores reading 1814 for B. A. A. and 1736 for the New York A. C.

A field of 75 gunners took part in the [illegible]

Yale Freshman Awarded Major 'Y'

New Haven, April 20.—Eddie Cahill, Yale freshman who broke a world's swimming record in the 40[illegible] relay recently, broke a Yale precedent today.

Cahill was awarded a major "Y" for his feat, the first letter to be given a freshman, since the first year men were barred from varsity sports.

AMATEURS CLASH AT Y. M. H. A. TONIGHT

The [illegible] amateur boxing are hungry for action. There hasn't been a local amateur tourney since St. Joes on April 8. The Y. M. H. A. will ring down the curtain on the boxing season at their gymnasium at the corner of Humboldt avenue and [illegible] tonight.

After so long a vacation the boys who are to compete in the four [illegible] classes, 118 126 147 and 160 for the excellent prizes will be raring to go, and the kind of boxing that has the fans on edge from bell to bell can be expected.

RUNYON Says—

NOTE from time to time in the public prints of the large and thriving city of New York, vague mutterings and mumblings about the high cost of ringside perches in connection with the dear old Manly Art of Scrambling Ears.

I hear the clitenry saying there ought to be a law. I scribe a gentle feeling of discontent because the prices of admission to these argumentations [illegible] such as boxing contests run from $1 up to $250, with the tax added.

I believe the $1 is largely the cheapest. I once heard of a man who actually got a $1 seat at an important boxing show, but the keenest efforts of some of the noisiest [illegible] have failed to develop his name and address. I report that Mr. Hilton Kelson remains unconfirmed.

The New York State Athletic Commission puts a limit of $25 on ringside seats for championship contests. The law makes it $22.50, it frequently permits $15 "tops," and allowed $75 for the memorable struggle between E. James Maloney, of Boston, and M. Ovila Tapolleon, or "Jack Delaney," of fisticperch, Holyoke and Canada. The tax made it $22.50 at the box office, or $104.83 at the speculator's.

Damon Runyon

Coast Fans Decry High Tops on Bouts

OFTEN, too, "tops" for a New York boxing show is $10, with an extra claim for the tax. However, I hold that the average "tops" for boxing shows in the large city at $7.50. The average for what they are worth is about 55 cents. Mex, which has nothing to do with what I wish to bring before the jury.

Box Price for Shows Is Above Worth

I recently picked up a copy of the monthly Los Angeles Referee, a very [illegible] sheet to be sure, and my attention was drawn to an editorial headed as follows:

"Must We Continue to Take It on the Chin?"

Had it been a New York publication, I would have muttered "yes" to myself and turned the page, but this being from those wide open spaces, I read on and on.

I discovered that the editorial was a good healthy squawk against $5.50 "tops" for a boxing contest between young Mr. Sammy Mandell, the alleged lightweight champion of the world, and one Jackie Fields of Los Angeles. This contest subsequently came off. It was a no-decision matter and some said Fields had it.

NOW then, my friends, a match between Sammy Mandell and Jackie Fields was to Los Angeles just about what a match between Sid Terris and Mandell would be to New York. The New York ringtosser can imagine what a New York promoter would ask as his "nose" for that one, even minus a decision.

And the ringworm knows that while crying out for justice he would be in there struggling for a pasteboard, as usual, at $15, $20, or what have you. Moreover, he would be very indignant if he didn't get one.

N. Y. Fans Would Be Out for Tickets

But there is what they think of $5.50 "tops" out in Los Angeles.

How long shall Los Angeles continue to play the rule of the "suckercity? How long shall the fans continue to have inflicted upon them the over-charged, over-advertised exhibitions that have been heaped upon them?

Sammy Mandell and Jackie Fields have been matched to meet in a twelve-round fight, to be held at Wrigley Field on April 4, & up of $5.50 has been established. For what? Why should a Mandell-Fields match calling for a no-decision fight cost the fan $5.50? We have all seen Mandell beaten and know his limitations. We grant that Jackie Fields is a good boy, but is there any excuse for a $5.50 top?

WE are first in the belief that the fans want real fights and are willing to pay the cost of witnessing real matches, but the fans will not stand for a boxing exhibition—in all probability a waltzing exhibition — being rung over on them and then being forced to pay $5.50 to watch the agony.

Recently the commission passed a ruling forcing all champions to come in at weight and thus prevent barnstorming champions from infesting the State and ruining the game. We MUST get a bit further and insist that where a top of $5.50 is charged, a decision shall be rendered.

We don't want to pay any such prices for a NO DECISION affair. We grant that a twelve-round no decision event is legal, and sometimes satisfactory, but it is absolutely unfair to charge $5.50 for such an affair.

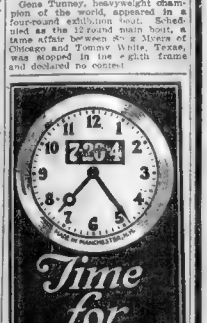
THE best way to show your disapproval of this no-decision $5.50 top match is to refuse to attend the exhibition. Would suggest you take in a good show on that night. While the match may be an excellent exhibition of boxing, we cannot see a [illegible] of $7.50, and we feel certain the fans agree with us.

(Copyright, 1927, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

Tunney Boxes at Cleveland

Cleveland, April 20.—Johnny Farr of Cleveland outslugged Johnny Hill, Chicago Filipino, in a twelve-round bout here. The battle was one of the best ever staged in this vicinity. Farr took six rounds, Hill four and two were even.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, appeared in a four-round exhibition bout. Scheduled as the 12-round main bout, a [illegible] affair between Ray Myers of Chicago and Tommy White, Texas, was stopped in the eighth frame and declared no contest.



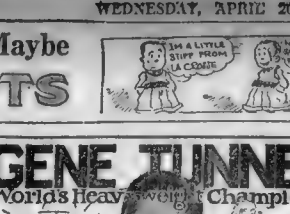
FULLER-SUGGS WIND UP HARD TRAINING

If ever a pair of game cocks felt their "oats" and were eager to [illegible] them, Sammy Fuller, the little North End Italian, and Chick Suggs, New Bedford's classic little colored ringster, have stolen the stamina and speed of the feathered battlers and are literally champing on the bit to begin hostilities Friday night under the auspices of the Suffolk A. A. at the Arena.

Both boys have about reached the apex of their training and today will conclude the real heavy work necessary to get them in the form to which they have aimed for nearly a month. Tomorrow and Friday will find them winding up their training, with occasional onslaughts on the punching bags to perfect their timing of blows, and calisthenics and rope-skipping will be the final test to develop their speeds.

From Dave Luminasky in New Bedford comes the report that Suggs, dubbed George Dixon II., is in the very best condition of his wonderfully successful career and is confident that he will score another victory over the meteoric career. However, since Fuller won such a sensational career little Sabino considers that he is unbeatable and has told a few of his intimates that he will revenge his defeat by Suggs with a knockout.

But before Fuller and Suggs settles their long-standing controversy, there will be three eight-round bouts which will bring together Andy Martin of the South End and Terry Parker of the North End, featherweights; Jack Elliott of England and Jimmy Amato White of the North End, middleweights; Charley Manito of New Bedford and Joe Curry of New Haven, lightweights, and two six-round bouts.



Tunney Tells of New Era in Boxing—Days of Loose Living Gone Forever—Dempsey Fine Example of Clean Living.

A NEW era has come in the boxing game; the old order of things has passed—forever.

No man may expect to climb to the heights—and then hold them—who does not live cleanly and sanely and who is not a disciple of the golden rule of an athlete.

Back in the other years, many men, whose habits were a bit loose, who trained but little and who utilized the time between battles in wild dissipation, did rise to the championship eminence—and many remained there through the years. But it cannot be done any more.

The only reason those fellows could win titles and hold crowns, despite their reckless living, was because their women generally were as reckless as themselves, and thus it was merely a survival of the fittest—or rather, the survival of the least unfit.

JOHNSON A LESSON.

A change came in the game a dozen years ago. Perhaps Jack Johnson was the unconscious reason. When he was champion he lived loosely, and broke all the laws of correct living for an athlete. This brought many youngsters, striving for a chance at Johnson, to the conclusion that the way to beat him was through physical fitness.

And so the fighters began to live cleanly and sanely; they trained carefully and faithfully; they did not dissipate in any form whatsoever—committed no excesses. As time went on, the example of the heavies was followed right down the line until, in this day, every warrior who has achieved any real prominence in the ring, has done so through careful living.

Go through the list of the champions of today—and the near champions. Everyone is a splendid type of clean living athlete. Each has ever before him, the motto of "live right" and each is ever striving to that end.

NO PLACE FOR LIQUOR.

When the day comes when an athlete lets down—when he figures he can do a bit of frolicking without ill consequence—that is the day that marks the beginning of his end.

The ring has no place now for any man who drinks, who eats to excess or who indulges in dissipation of any form. For battles now are decided almost as much on endurance as they are on courage of heart, power of fists or ability to take punishment. In the game of today it isn't so much a question as to whether a man can hit, or whether he can box, or whether he is brainy, or courageous. The whole thing simmers down generally to, "what's his condition?"

Through the past dozen years there have, of course, been quite a few ringmen who felt that they could do a little celebrating between bouts and still go on to victory. But very quickly they learned the sad lesson that it cannot be done.

TIMES CHANGE.

One after another they met up with men whose native ability perhaps was no greater than their own—yet they went down to defeat. And easy living is the answer. They tried, with a poorly trained body, to whip a man superbly conditioned—and the task was impossible.

In the far, flung years when it was almost a custom for ringmen to operate saloons and be their own best customers, then of course, drink and the easy life didn't hurt careers in abrupt fashion.

But now every smart, sensible and ambitious youngster keeps clear of the bright lights, shuns loose companionships and is never forgetful of the fact that the day he starts to dissipate means the beginning of his end.

Jack Dempsey set a fine example for the youngsters to follow. Benny Leonard was another. So is Jack Britton, who is around 40, but still fighting because he always lived carefully. Mike McTigue never dissipated—and he's one of the big money makers in the game, despite the fact that he's around 28 or 60.

And there are scores of others just like that group—men who rose to greatness and defied the ravages of the years because they lived right.

Others of today can do as they have done; so can the fighters of tomorrow and the future years. But success for them *is* possible only if they remember that the old order of things has radically changed, and that men now can reach the fistic heights only by unceasing obedience to the law of a modern dry athlete.

Tomorrow: Dempsey five cleanly; keep fit always."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Malcewicz and Lewis Win on Mat

Joe Malcewicz defeated Pat McGill after they had wrestled two hours and forty minutes at the Arena. The finish, in one of the big bouts of the mat show arranged by Paul Bowser and Sons.

The wrestling carnival attracted a banner crowd of 8,000 fans. The match was hotly contested and exceedingly rough and each displayed a bitter feeling toward his opponent. Referee Joe Carr had his hands frequently and the referee was forced several times to caution them and to warn them that they started to use boxing tactics.

McGill was hurt badly every time he went to the floor outside of the ropes. The back fall which gave Malcewicz the victory almost knocked out McGill as several minutes elapsed before Pat was able to leave the mat.

Ackanee Garkawenkle defeated Harry Stevens in 24 minutes with an airplane whirl. The experts declared that Stevens showed exceptional skill to hold the big Russian at bay as long as he did.

Dr. Karl Sarpolis and Ned McGuire wrestled 20 minutes to a draw.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis defeated Abe Kaplan in 28 minutes with a headlock and slam.

50 SEEK JOBS ON G. E. NINE

About fifty candidates are [illegible] ing out under the direction of Coach Fred Beresford for positions on General Electric "Twi" nine. Most of the candidates are employed at the plant and some likely-looking prospects already have been discovered.

The G. E. nine won the race in both halves of the "Twi" League season last year, and also the play off for the championship, and Beresford is working hard to give Lynn another bunting.

He has a hard task on his hands as all the men on last year's championship team have left to play elsewhere and he is forced to build up an entirely new team.

Perfect Shaves

every day if you have a stropped blade. But only one razor — the Valet AutoStrop Razor — strops its own blades. $1 up to $25.

Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

Chile Wins Athletic Title

Santiago De Chile, April 20.—First place honors in the South American athletic championships being held here were won by Argentine athletes placed second while Uruguay was third.

ART ROSS AND HITCHMAN HURL GOLF CHALLENGES

Art Ross and Lionel Hitchman of the Bruins are back in town after the hockey league season and [illegible] golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. [illegible] I'll get to [illegible] every week. Ross plans to stay around here for a couple of weeks and during that time he will engage in as much golf as possible, for the Canadian [illegible] are not yet ready for [illegible]

Classified Ads bring you real opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 158.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR $10.00

A 14 oz. All Wool or Worsted Suit, Made up Single or Double Breasted

To clean out the entire lot of Uncalled For Suits in LOT G

I have practically all sizes in single suits taken from all my stores and gathered in my Washington St. store. They are fabrics that are all wool and were made up for $20, $25 and $35. In none of these suits would it be possible to buy the cloth alone for the price of the suit. They are all ready to wear, and they can be had in longs and shorts, and longs and stouts, at a price of

$10.00

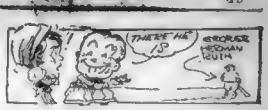
BIG OVERCOAT VALUES

LOT C
A number of single and double breasted Overcoats to close out quick. Ready to wear, $10.00

LOT B
I have a fine range of Fancy Plaid Back Topcoats that I have made up during the dull season to keep help working. $15.00

MITCHELL, The Tailor
281 Washington St., Opp. Water St. Open Evenings
My Providence Address 65 Dorrance St.

It Won't Be Long Before the Bugle Calls 'em at Brookline



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

VICTORY BIG SURPRISE TO DE MAR

Melrose Veteran Expected to Finish Second to Johnnie Miles

By BILL GRIMES

"Twas pretty hot," remarked Clarence De Mar, as the doctors started to examine him after he had won his fifth Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

"Running in such heat tires you," added the superman.

"Before the start, I really believed that Johnnie Miles was going to win and that I would run second. I knew that I was in the best possible condition for the grind and the weather conditions did not give me any worry, but Johnnie had the call as far as I was concerned.

"With the exception of a few minutes just before I reached Massachusetts avenue I felt wonderful during the entire grind. Just as I reached the Hotel Somerset, a strange feeling began to creep over me. I don't know what it was, but I felt weak and began to call for more water. The water brought me back and soon I was as good as new again."

After breaking the tape DeMar was taken up to the B. A. A. gymnasium and immediately examined by Drs. A. J. White, John Connors and A. Calder.

IN PERFECT SHAPE.

DeMar failed to display even the slightest signs of fatigue or distress. His face was somewhat drawn but otherwise he was in perfect shape.

"You would never know he has been in a race, to say nothing of he having just won a Marathon," remarked Dr. White, after he had examined De Mar's heart. "He is the greatest machine I ever saw. It is almost unbelievable, but his heart is only running 80, which is eight above normal, and less than three minutes ago he finished a 26-mile grind under the most unfavorable conditions."

"The old heart is O. K., isn't it," inquired the world's greatest Marathoner.

"Perfect," replied Dr. White.

"I though that you would find it in good shape, as it felt strong all the way," replied Clarence.

"Did it bother you any when Jimmie Henrigan came up along side, and then passed you between Natick and Wellesley," De Mar was asked.

"Not in the least. I rather enjoyed running with Jimmie. It felt run" like old times and broke the monotony of the long grind," answered the champion.

TWENTY DRINKS.

"How many drinks of water did you take during the race?

"About twenty, I guess.

"Although the scales show that I dropped five and one-quarter pounds, I don't believe it. I don't think I lost more than three pounds for I was stripped when I weighed in before the race and just now I had on a running suit which was soaking wet.

"No, I have no idea of quitting the game. I love the sport and see no reason for hanging up the shoes as yet, despite the fact that I will be forty years of age on my next birthday. One thing that I notice more and more as the years go by and that is that after you have won a Marathon people expect too much of you.

"They think that you should go out and win them all, which is a physical impossibility.

"Like all other athletes, the Marathoners have their good and their bad days. In fact, I felt before the start of this race that Johnnie Miles would repeat his last year's victory and that I was going to finish second. So I guess I shouldn't be too critical with the Marathon fans for the beliefs they hold.

"I do not know where I will run my next Marathon, but if things would work right, I will run at Buffalo, N. Y., next month. My decision on the Bison City Marathon depends on the dates of some of the other races I feel I should

International First With Marathon Newsreel

A complete review of the B. A. A. Marathon from start to finish was shown at leading theatres in Boston a short time after the finish, and again International Newsreel scored over competitive newsreels.

Such scenes as the start, runners passing through Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Newton, the terrific grind made extremely difficult because of Midsummer heat, and the ovation extended Clarence De Mar at the finish are all graphically depicted in International Newsreel's latest special, under supervision of Hugo Johnson.

The Marathon reel was shown at the afternoon and evening performances at Lowe's State, Lowe's Orpheum, Modern, Beacon and Strand Theatres. Prints were also rushed to suburban theatres by special messengers.

TWO SOLES---ONE THOUGHT

FAMOUS FEET

Above photo shows the feet that carried DeMar, five times a winner of the B. A. A. marathon.

Barrett Wins

Robert Barrett, running unattached, captured first place in the three-mile novice road race held in Roxbury under the auspices of the Norfolk Young Men's Association.

How Runners Finished

	M. M. S.
1—Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post 88, A. L.	2-46-32 1-5
2—Karl Koski, Finish American A. C., N. Y.	2-46-41
3—Bill Kennedy, Cygnet A. C. Port Chester, N. Y.	2-51-05
4—Clifford Brecker Y. M. C. A., Galt, Ont., Canada	2-50-56
5—Carl W. A. Linder, Boston	2-52-21
6—Edward Faber, N. B. Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn	2-56-12 1-5
7—Harry J. Frick, Melrose A. A.	2-57-16
8—Thomas Burr, W. Lynn	2-13-33
9—Frank Di Maggio, Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia	2-16-27
10—George Duncan, Dorchester	2-17-46
11—Billy Bowman, Y. M. C. A., Galt, Ont.	2-21-30
12—Albert Madsen, Cygnet A. C., Port Chester, N. Y.	2-26-30
13—Wilmer Kopp, Baltimore	2-35-20
14—Francis F. McGuire, Medford	2-35-7 2-5
15—George Bird, Bronxh.	2-36-14
16—Elmer W. Tewell, Reading	2-36-40
17—Benjamin Nern, Dorchester	2-39-45
18—John Bracken, Revere A. C.	2-40-1 1-4
19—Emery Faber, Glances A. C., N. Y.	2-41-6 2-5
20—Harry E. Bryant, M. B., Y. M. C. A., Montreal	2-42-04
21—Harold J. Bauer, Lakewood Ohio	2-43-5 4-5
22—Raymond J. Larsen, Dennison Club, Marlboro	2-44-45
23—Clovis Bourdeau, Brockton Post 88 A. L.	2-47-23
24—David Fasciano, Finnish-Amer. A. C., N. Y.	2-49-42
25—Thomas B. Smith, Medford	2-49-58
26—John A. Pedersen, Norwegian Turn Society, Brooklyn, N. Y.	2-50-6
27—Carl Wolberg, Finish Amer. A. C., N. Y.	2-51-1
28—Thomas E. Barry, Yankee Div. Club, Boston	2-52-46
29—Thomas J. Walsh, Colonial Club, Charlestown	2-54-57
30—Ray E. Kay, Wolverine A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.	2-54-43
31—Henry Kreis, Erieid, M. H. A.	2-54-14
32—Matt Bauer, Y. M. C. A., Gloucester	2-55-27
33—James H. Montague, Assyrian Club, Washington, D. C.	2-59-25

DE MAR 'RUNS' TO WORK

Continued from First Page

usual hour of six when roused by his mother, Mrs. Caro DeMar.

"Yes, he would pose for a picture or two, but he must hurry lest he miss the train, DeMar said.

"Oh, yes, I usually run to work, but today is my holiday and I am entitled to ride once," he answered the reporter's query.

The shutter clicked and clicked-clicked again. A picture; another picture.

"Gott mke thr trin," muttered Clarence nervously, clapped on his hat, sidled through the door and was sloughing through a field in the rear of the single house where he lives with his mother.

A bus taken aback, the reporter darted out after him and the photographer, snapping both, caught him finishing up his hasty lunch, a poor third man.

"Gotta run for it," advised DeMar when the plodding trio were hot on his trail through the field.

"How are—your—feet," the scribe, already panting, shot asked by way of opening an observation.

"Fine," plodded the Melrose mail-carrier, shuffling out of the dewy fields into a country road street.

"How far—is it—to—Ale—a—ander?"

"Mile 'n quarter—"

"How—do—you—feel?"

"Fine! Fine! Heavily!"

"When—is—going—to—rain—again?"

"Next—day," answered the Melrose lady, bicycling on "Patriots' Day" in Buffalo Marathon May 30.

The photographer and lost ground rapidly and, as an automobile came along, he staggered into the street and hailed it weakly, then climbed aboard almost in collapse.

West Emerson street was a hard corner for one of the two runners to negotiate—not DeMar. It was hard for when the lean, angular McKenzie, who has all the cheerful, jovial qualities of Calvin Coolidge in conversation, opened up his stride and took the remainder of the distance to the station in his high gear.

A chance for a rest was afforded the yawning newspapermen on the brief ride in town.

Although the train was crowded with commuters residing in the district and a throng had boarded the train at the Melrose station, only a dozen rooters lodged a few words or glances at the man behind the man who is entitled to the Marathon leader.

He had wriggled into a seat in a conspicuous corner, anyway.

Every year DeMar is asked if he is going to marry in two or three years, and he was asked it again today.

"The papers seem to want to rush me on the thing," he answered. "But I don't know any girl I could be certain of having. It takes a lot of luck to be married and there is no money in this running unless I turn professional, and I wouldn't do that."

THE "Kiddies" SAY

"Buy us a home of our own, where we can have a yard to play in and enjoy the sunshine and fresh air."

Why don't you own a home of your own? You don't need to have a lot of cash in order to make the purchase.

Turn to the Real Estate for Sale Columns of today's paper. You will find just the home to suit your needs reasonably priced in Classification 82 of the

CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

SPRING MEMBERSHIP
3 Months $5

Civil Service Classes Forming

Y. M. C. A.
Boston
316 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 4460

How did Commander Zachary Lonsdowne lose his life?

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 9 on the next-to-the last pages.

8 CONFERENCE TEAMS ENTER PENN GAMES

Philadelphia, April 20. (AP)—With the last-minute entries of Montana and Illinois, eight Western conference universities will compete in the thirty-third annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 29 and 30.

This is the largest entry list from the Middle West since the start of the carnival. Only Northwestern and Purdue of the members of the Big Ten will not be represented in the games.

With Roland Locke, Henry Russell and Jackson Scholz running on special 100 and 220-yard dashes and with Lord Baraibley and his Cambridge, England, teammates in special and relay events, the program promises to furnish some unusually interesting competition.

Nearly every section of the country is represented and an entry from Delta Collegiate Institute of Hamilton, Canada, and the Cambridge team give the relays an international flavor.

Minnesota and Illinois will have entries in the four-mile relay championship, with Captain Northrup Chapple in the pole vault and the javelin throw.

Andy Bilgy, will defend his high jump title, won last season, he being the only representative from Chicago. Iowa and Indiana will be represented by relay teams and individuals.

In the latter events, Chester, winner of the 120-yard dash last year, will defend his championship, while Captain Northrup Chapple in the pole vault and the javelin throw.

Andy Bilgy, will defend his high jump title, won last season, he being the only representative from Chicago. Iowa and Indiana will be represented by relay teams and individuals.

Harvard Orders 250,000 Tickets Printed

Orders for the printing of 250,000 football tickets have been placed by the Harvard Athletic Association. Two full sets of 35,000 tickets have been ordered for the Dartmouth and Yale games.

For the Brown game 43,000 tickets will be printed. Other orders were 30,000 for the Indiana game, 25,000 for the Holy Cross contest, 20,000 for Purdue and 16,000 for the opening struggle with Vermont.

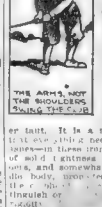
NEWTON ARCHER BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Dr. P. W. Crouch of the Newton Archers broke the world record tournament score with 180 hits for a score of 1,800 winning the men's title in one of the first spring tournament of the Newton Archers held at the Auburn Centre playgrounds, for the club championship.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

In this shorted back swing with the irons—whether three-quarter, half or one-quarter—the action is the same in the arms working up and down through the shoulder joints. The shoulders turn less because the position of the feet checks off the body action. The arms at the same time lift upward, after the blade has been taken back from the ball low to the ground, and near the top the shoulders should feel rather taut. It is a mistake to think it necessary to need be as loose in these irons shots a feeling of solid tightness about the shoulders, and somewhat about the middle body, upon the solid-like will [illegible] player [illegible] tinguish or [illegible] tness and [illegible] should [illegible] that [illegible] is muscles [illegible] ion with [illegible] bers being [illegible]



Holy Cross Blanks Dartmouth, 3 to 0

Worcester, April 20.—Holy Cross won its fifth straight baseball victory of the season by beating Dartmouth, 3 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000. The Big Green made only three hits off Fone, the Purple pitching ace, while Holy Cross made six off Metziger and Carver.

Vanrijer walked Savage in the third and he stole second and came home for the first run of the game when Dobens doubled to left. With one out in the fifth, Savage singled to right field and again stole second. Dobens singled over second and Savage scored his second run. Carver went to pitch for Dartmouth, McIntee walked and stole second.

RUNNER WHO COLLAPSED RECOVERS

Alexander Hedikka's, orderly at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Chelsea, who collapsed while running the Marathon was discharged from the Commonwealth Avenue Hospital at 10 o'clock today.

The stricken runner was picked up by three unidentified men near Wellesley and carried to the hospital. The trio apparently intended to take him to the B. A. A. clubhouse but his condition became alarming and they stopped at the hospital.

Hedikka, according to attaches at the Marine Hospital, entered the Marathon with little preparation. Only two weeks ago, they said, he first conceived the idea of competing. He then began to train, without any management or guidance, on the pathway around the hospital.

Yesterday he reached the starting point but a few minutes before the runners started. He had never been over the course, friends said, and so far as they knew, had never run in any other race.

'I'LL BE BACK!' SAYS MILES

"I'll be back next year," chirped Johnny Miles, 1926 winner of the B. A. A. Marathon, who was forced to quit a bit short of the route because of the heat.

"And next year I want De Mar in the race, because I intend to beat him and establish a record for the course," added the cocky Nova Scotian in earnest.

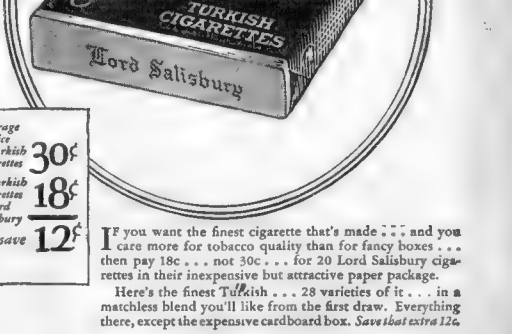
"The day was so hot that blisters quickly developed on my feet, and knowing that I couldn't finish, I decided to quit early and conserve my energy.

"I trained in cold weather and the change in the temperature had considerable to do with the condition of my feet."

NEILSON WINS HANDICAP ROAD RACE AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, April 20.—John Neilson finished first in the six-mile handicap road race under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus A. C. Francis Howard, who finished fifth, made the best time. Howard's time was [illegible] record.

Save 12¢ on every pack of fine Turkish Cigarettes you buy



Average Price
20 Turkish Cigarettes 30¢
20 Turkish Cigarettes Lord Salisbury 18¢
you save 12¢

If you want the finest cigarette that's made . . . and you care more for tobacco quality than for fancy boxes . . . then pay 18c . . . not 30c . . . for 20 Lord Salisbury cigarettes in their inexpensive but attractive paper package.

Here's the finest Turkish . . . 28 varieties of it . . . in a matchless blend you'll like from the first draw. Everything there, except the expensive cardboard box. *Save that extra 12¢.*

20 for 18¢ Lord Salisbury
TURKISH CIGARETTES

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Bees Get Drunk

IN the Autumn the bee, that hard-working and order-loving insect, often gets drunk. It feeds upon over-ripe plums, and the alcohol they contain intoxicates it. This discovery was made recently by French scientists.

New and Tempting Ways of Serving Peanut Butter

By MARTHA LEE

I THINK peanut butter is growing more and more popular and housewives seem daily to be discovering new and tempting uses for it. They serve it in soups, salads, breads, muffins, cakes, candy filling, etc.

It is always popular as a cracker spread for the youngsters. Because this is true and because the modern mother is very particular that only pure food is served to her children, I'm going to tell you just a bit about how peanut butter is made.

Choice, plump, whole Virginia and Spanish peanuts are used in the best brand I know and they are roasted in a big room with north windows like an artist's studio. The bitter hearts are removed, so that the peanut butter will have just a sweet, nutty flavor.

Then the peanuts are poured into a vast pipe through which a strong current of air rushes which loosens the peanuts onto the sorting table, and also blows out any grit or sand. On the moving sorting tables the peanuts are carefully picked over by bright-eyed, quick-handed girls and not a single suspicious looking one is left.

Next, the peanuts are crushed to a creamy, golden brown butter while salt is poured in and mixed uniformly with them. All air bubbles are kept out, as if they were left in the butter would soon spoil.

Everything humanly possible is done to make an absolutely perfect product so when you make a peanut [illegible] for your youngsters you can be sure it is a real and will furnish energy, build muscle and will furnish as much strength, heat the same amount of protein as does a glass of rich milk and energy in a glass of rich milk.

Special Sandwiches — Combine equal parts of peanut butter and chopped celery and cream cheese and spread on thin, buttered bread for sandwiches.

Sandwich Filling No. 2—Mix equal parts of peanut butter with chopped cooked prunes, raisins and dates.

Stuffed Celery—Wash and scrape white sticks of celery. Crisp in ice water for one hour. Fill with peanut butter and serve with turkey supper.

Peanut Butter Cookies—Combine three-quarters cupful peanut butter and two tablespoons of butter, add until soft, add two well-beaten eggs, half teaspoon salt, a cupful of granulated and a half cupful of brown sugar. Sift together two teaspoons baking powder and three cupfuls of flour, and alternately with three-quarters cupful of milk to the first mixture.

Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and sufficient flour to make a stiff dough, roll thin, shape into cookies or [illegible], brush with milk, then with sugar, [illegible] and bake ten minutes in a quick oven, 375 degrees F.

Fruit Salad—Allow a half cake of cream cheese and crumble to each person. Put this on a salad plate, arrange equal parts of shredded celery and halved seeded Malaga or Tokay grapes on each side. Pile in the centre three little balls made of equal parts of cream cheese and peanut butter. Garnish with lettuce and serve with fruit dressing.

Peanut Butter Fudge—Two cups sugar, four tablespoons peanut butter, two-thirds cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Put sugar and milk in saucepan, boil until a soft ball is formed when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and add remaining ingredients and beat until creamy. Turn into a buttered pan three quarters inch deep, cool slightly and cut in squares.

Peanut Butter Bread—Sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one third cup sugar together into bowl, add one-half cup peanut butter and mix in well; add one and one-half cups milk and beat thoroughly; put in nine buns or two small greased loaf pans, smooth top before baking and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), about one hour. If baked in two small pans, it will slice just the right size for sandwiches. Makes two small or one large loaf.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

"You Said It, Marceline!" -:- *On "A Soft Success"* -:- *By Marceline d'Alroy*

Many MEN are MIRACLES—
They just SEEM to HAPPEN.
With NO BRAINS to boast of they make
A MARVELOUS business SUCCESS.

With no LOOKS to speak of they MAKE
LOVE. SOME get away with
RICH GIRLS. Others "get away with
MURDER!"

No one knows HOW they make GOOD
Out of such POOR MATERIAL.
And finally, less SUCCESSFUL brainy
Men FIGURE out it must be LUCK!

But it IS NOT. It is a definite
TECHNIQUE they employ. These MEN are
OPPORTUNISTS—their FORMULA is SIMPLE.
If one uses enough SOFT SOAP,
Some one will FALL!

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New-Born Babies

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

IF is the duty of everybody, primarily that of the nurse, to protect the infant from colds and foci of. A cold with a cold in the head or sneezing or coughing nurse should stay away from the baby. Kissing should be absolutely forbidden. Nobody should ever kiss a baby on the mouth or even on the cheek. Kissing is as big a cause of colds as anything else, and the fatal type of lip boil comes from kissing. Since [illegible] between the cord and the navel is pecularly close, a septic navel [illegible] through this the child's body by way of the blood is at the root of many [illegible] infections, and of the [illegible] attributed to congenital [illegible] of the heart.

The cord at birth should be treated as the [illegible] of a surgical operation. No one believes a surgeon, and the nurse may oil or powder the baby, but not bathe it.

A much longer after bathing is [illegible] the use of boracic powder, which [illegible] with warmth, takes up [illegible] from the air, and wets whatever is underneath it. Talc, starch or [illegible] may be used, but not [illegible].

© 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.

[illegible] feeble children die. The symptoms are blistering of the palms and soles, and [illegible] ment of a red, patchy, pustular rash.

[illegible] of pemphigus [illegible] which attacked seventeen [illegible] and killed most of them was caused by the nurse who had [illegible] having a sore finger. Handling is as its chief cause [illegible] infection, and the fatal type [illegible] is rapid attack. Since [illegible] infection between the cord and the liver is peculiarly close, a septic navel [illegible] infection through [illegible] the child's body by way of the blood is at the root of many [illegible] such injuries," and of the [illegible] attributed to congenital [illegible] of the heart.

The cord at birth should be treated as the [illegible] of a surgical operation. No one believes a surgeon, and the nurse may oil or powder the baby, but not bathe it.

A much longer after bathing is [illegible] the use of boracic powder, which [illegible] with warmth, takes up [illegible] from the air, and wets whatever is underneath it. Talc, starch or [illegible] may be used, but not [illegible].

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Latest From Paris

JENNY is responsible for this chic raincoat worn at Auteuil on a showery Sunday. It is of green waterproofed crepe de Chine with a narrow looped panel down the back of the waist. Under the top part of the panel passes a wide fringed scarf collar that can be tied close to the neck or left to hang carelessly, as shown in the sketch.

Three-Minute Trips

TRAVEL on rivers in the tropics is usually very primitive. Except for an occasional power-boat of some banana company, methods of transportation are almost the same as they were when the Spaniards first came to the New World. The natives of Honduras have a boat something like our canoe which they call a cayuco. Before the coming of the white man the Indians made their cayucos by hollowing out the trunks of trees. A river valley of Honduras which is famous for its beauty is that which borders the Ulua River. Here the cayuco is in daily use by hundreds and thousands of natives.

Some of the Mayan civilization are sometimes washed from the banks when the Ulua is in flood, but these are as nothing to what explorations are bringing to light in and around Copan which lies to the west. However, clay figurines, whistles and a few obsidian knives are found which show kinship with the people to the West. The Ulua Valley is believed to have been visited by several distinct peoples, because several cultures are represented in the pottery and other objects exposed along the banks of the river.

Like all tropical rivers, the Ulua is subject to sudden rises, which at times reach a flood stage and do serious damage to the thousands of acres of bananas which are cultivated in the valley. Near the mouth of the river are the two ports for the valley, Tela to the east, and Puerto Cortez to the west. From these ports millions of bunches of bananas which are grown in the valley are shipped annually.

KIDNEY STEW
has new appeal when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

Could you decide for me as to whether I could have my sister-in-law, who is fourteen, to be [illegible]? She is very tall and I would like to have her, as I was [illegible] at her mother's wedding.

A. Reader.

I [illegible] soon way [illegible] not [illegible] our young [illegible] attend [illegible] your wedding. [illegible] was very hard [illegible] should have on a [illegible] wishes [illegible] wedding, that [illegible] be had her two sister [illegible] and the other [illegible] It was not [illegible] very [illegible] And [illegible] with the honor that [illegible].

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

In making up [illegible] paragraph a discussion [illegible] concerning the correct [illegible] word "it" and "its." I [illegible] you will please [illegible] which the word is used properly [illegible] "If think this [illegible] should be brought to [illegible] tion, for I believe [illegible] words will be recorded [illegible].

A. Reader.

THE sentence should read: "I [illegible] that this sort of opera [illegible] be brought to your attention. I believe this is the [illegible] a endeavor to rid the [illegible]

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5773. Ladies' [illegible] Cut in 4 Sizes: [illegible], 34-36 Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches [illegible] Price 12c.

5772. Child's Play Frock. Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 yards of [illegible] material if made as illustrated in the large view. If made without the [illegible] 2 yards will be required. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 15c in silver or stamps for [illegible] PICTO-DYE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and [illegible] 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Dresses, a [illegible] ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING [illegible] SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE, illustrating 30 of the [illegible], and [illegible] all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

New Tints
(Copyright 1927)

[illegible] Spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese is [illegible] Cook [illegible] Spaghetti [illegible] Heinz [illegible] Cook [illegible] Spaghetti [illegible] Heinz [illegible] Cook [illegible] Spaghetti [illegible] Heinz

Nature Prefers Blondes

A BLACK-HAIRED woman has 600 hairs per square inch on her head. A blonde has 760, while a brown-haired person has only 650. Black hair is the thickest and blond the finest. Hair grows at the rate of two inches a month.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

LEGISLATURE of Massachusetts created a State Board of Education on April 20, 1837. Horace Mann was the originator of the bill. Mann was elected secretary of the new board at a salary of $1,000 a year.

The HOLLYWOOD GIRL

by BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "The LOVE WRECKER"

A Startling Serial Story of Love, Terror and the Night Clubs

CHAPTER XLIX.

The Mangans were at home by the time Bobbie reached the house.

From somewhere near came a burst of radio music.

Bobbie listened. The music was familiar and Bobbie knew the words Andy, who, like most men, thought himself quite a singer, had sung them to her dozens of times:

"Dearr, how I miss you tonight. Miss you while lights are low. Oh, how I need you tonight. More than you'll ever know—"

'But he doesn't need me now that he has his red headed stenographer!" thought Bobbie, bitterly. 'Or miss me, either"

It came to her that she missed Andy, and missed him terribly.

Perhaps the fact that it was Sunday night brought the fact home to her more painfully than ever before. For she had always spent Sunday evenings with him.

The brown eyes glowed and brooded and dreamed now, as Bobbie sat alone by her window, and thought of those long-ago Sunday nights.

All the fun she'd had from life—Andy had given it to her. She'd never realized it before. Wholesome fun, too.

Of course, Gus MacCloud had given her lovely things to wear—beads and earrings and perfumery. And parties, with plenty of gin and jazz to make them "go." But, somehow or other she had never enjoyed being with Gus half so much as she had enjoyed Andy Jerrold

"Maybe it's because I'm so crazy about Gus. I take him too seriously to have a good time with him," she told herself. "Andy's more like a pal. But Gus—"

But after all, why think about him? Why worry about him? She was through with him forever and ever, wasn't she?

She told herself she was too proud to have anything more to do with him, ever. The kind of man who wouldn't give you a part in a picture unless you let him make love to you! The kind of man who announced to you that he never would marry, but who expected all the worldliness of an engaged man!

"He's some kid!" Bobbie said bitterly and slangily to herself, and got up from the window seat.

She combed her hair, making it ripple and shine like golden silk. She cold-creamed her face and neck, manicured her nails, and cuddled herself up into bed before two o'clock for a fine beauty sleep. No use letting your looks go to seed, just because a man had thrown you down.

"Or did I throw him down?" she asked herself drowsily, remembering how she had stalked out of the backgarden and left him flat

"Anyway, I'm sure of one thing" she went on. "I'm out of a job again—as usual. And Gus has my brooch. I must get it back from him." He had slipped it into his pocket the night of Monica's party.

The next morning she wrote him a cool little note and asked for it. That afternoon, coming in she had an answer from him.

A messenger boy brought it and a big square gray-paper bundle along with it.

Mrs. Mangan Watched as She Untied the Bundle

Mrs. Mangan, thrilling with excitement, watched her as she untied the bundle.

"Whatever can it be?" she kept saying.

Bobbie threw off the thick paper wrappings. Within was the Dutch costume she had tried on for Gus on Sunday! Wooden shoes, yellow braids, cunning white cap, blue silk skirts, and all

"Well, what a silly-looking outfit to send to anybody!" exclaimed Mrs Mangan in disgust. "Where did it come from?"

"From the Magnifica studios," answered Bobbie absently, as she tore open the letter.

"Dear Bobolink," Gus had written, using his nickname for her. "I'll give you the brooch when you ask me for it like a good girl, and not before. I'm sending you the Gretchen costume. I noticed that the skirt was too loose around the waist when you had it on the other day. And I think maybe it would look better if you fixed it up at home instead of trusting to the tender mercies of the wardrobe department. I'll drop around about five this afternoon to see if you've come to your senses and finished pouting. I want to give you that Gretchen part, but I'll be hanged if I do while you treat me like something you wipe your shoes on. GUS."

At exactly fifteen minutes before five that afternoon, Bobbie was ringing the door of Monica Mont's apartment. She had made up her mind not to be at home when Gus came, and she did not leave word where she was going.

Monica had just come home from the studio, and there were traces of cat—Monica.

Bobbie Read in the Paper the News About Monica

On the way home Bobbie bought a paper, and there found the bit that told about Monica getting the part of Gretchen in "Hilda From Holland."

"But now could Gus give it to her when he offered it to me in that letter?" she asked herself. "Perhaps he knew I wouldn't take it—and perhaps he could take it away from her to give to me if I did take it."

He had come and gone when she got back home at six o'clock.

"He waited as long as he could, but I told him I didn't know when you'd be back," Mrs. Mangan told her mournfully. "Dear me, I felt so sorry for him, sittin' here smokin' cigarette after cigarette, so lonesome like. It's not right to keep some fellas waitin' around an' all—" She gave Bobbie a puzzled look

She couldn't understand her. She knew something of the movies herself, having bartered many an "extra" in her house. And she knew that a wise girl 'played up' to a director like Gus MacCloud, instead of running away from him, when she knew he was coming.

Bobbie carried the "Gretchen" costume upstairs with her that night and put it up on her closet shelf.

"It'll just stay there, too, 'til Gus MacCloud comes to get it!" she decided "He told me not to ask him for my bracelet and he can just come after his old costume."

All evening she waited for the telephone to ring, or for the doorbell to ring, or for his motor horn to honk out in the street. But none of those things happened

Nothing happened the next day.

Thursday and Friday were lazy lonely days.

She had nothing to do, and she was dreadfully lonely—a stranger in a strange town

She would have welcomed anybody to speak two words to. Especially she missed Andy Jerrold—almost for the first time in six months. For Andy had taken the place of many people in her life. He had been a make-up around her bright eyes, she was lolling in a long chair, smoking a brown Mexican cigarette, and when Bobbie came in she said grandly: "I'll have Winnie make some tea."

Bobbie giggled to herself. Monica with the airs of a grande dame, was awfully funny.

But it hurt, too, to see how Monica was succeeding where she had failed. One by one Monica was surrounding herself with all of the things that successful people have in Hollywood—a luxurious place to live, extravagant if gaudy clothes, an automobile, and now a maid of her own.

"Got a new part yesterday," Monica drawled. "It's a part in this new Joan Joyce picture—what's it called? 'Hilda From Holland?' "

Bobby nodded. She knew only too well that it was called "Hilda From Holland." That was one movie whose name she would never forget!

"Gus is going to direct it," Monica added lastly. "He's given me the part of a little Dutch girl—Gretchen. It's the comedy part — he says I was made for it."

Inwardly Bobbie gasped "The part of Gretchen." Gus repented after a minute. Why, it it was the part he was still offering to her!

Monica took two long puffs of her cigarette "I can't understand why you haven't heard of me getting it. It was in the paper this morning," she said. "Don't you read the movie columns? You should think a raving young star like you wouldn't miss a word of movie news!"

She offered a catty little smile that showed all her sharp white teeth. Her blue eyes seemed to become yellow lowlyhereen like a cat's. She was a cat—Monica.

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She would have welcomed anybody to speak two words to. Especially she missed Andy Jerrold—almost for the first time in six months. For Andy had taken the place of many people in her life. He had been a brother, a chum, a sort of guardian and father-confessor to her, as well as a sweetheart. Where most girls have a girl chum, Bobbie had had only Andy!

And now that Hollywood had lost its glamour and its wonder she missed him and wanted him again.

She wandered around the sunshiny little town like a lost soul all day Thursday and Friday. She went to a movie and found she couldn't sit through it. Restless and unhappy, she got up and went out to a tea-shop.

Her appetite was gone. Her pep was gone, and all her ambition seemed to have oozed out at the ends of her finger-tips. She could think of only two things she wanted to do—tell Gus MacCloud just what she thought of him, and then hop the first train home.

She felt hurt and sore around the region of her heart and wondered if the feeling could be "heart-ache" or homesickness.

"I'd go home tomorrow if I hadn't sworn I'd stay six months more," she told herself, lying in bed on Saturday morning.

Advertisement

Good News for Pretty Skins

If the face powder you now use does not stay on long enough to suit you—does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make your skin colorful like a peach—try this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it.

In the Spring a Young Girl's Fancy

Turns to Other Things Than Work

Drawn by NELL BRINKLEY

SPRING is here. You can tell it by the crocuses—wild ones—on your lawn. By the park strollers. By the streams of cars rolling out the post roads to the country on Sundays. By the birds—oh, the birds; thrushes with golden-brown backs and rosy legs; ruddy robins, bluebirds, and the happy crew who wintered [illegible] like a parcel of boys, for joy. By the roller-skates [illegible] coming out of the babies. Like baby rabbits out of [illegible] down-lined forms

[illegible] dreams, dreams of love. Dreams of vague, unformed, [illegible]utiful adventure. Restless dreams. Dreams of simple, [illegible] is a happy time. But it is very hard to work hard and do

—NELL BRINKLEY

There was the date—August the 8th—written in indelible pencil on the flowery paper of her bedroom. Six months—August the 8th. She just wouldn't stir from Hollywood until then! She'd made up her mind not to, and there was a strain of stubbornness under Bobbie's tender, gentle charm.

And it was a case of "do or die" with her now

She'd show Gus MacCloud what she could do without him. And she'd show Andy, too—Andy and his red-headed stenographer. She'd show everybody!

Feeling as if her back was against the wall, and she had the whole world to lick, Bobbie jumped out of bed, stuck her white naked feet into her shabby pink satin slippers and started to get dressed

"I'll go down to the Central Casting office and just blackjack a job out of 'em!" she swore to herself. "And on my way I'll take that Gretchen costume down to Magnifica. I won't have it in the house a day longer!"

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Read what happens to Bobbie when she goes to the studio to return the Gretchen costume, tomorrow.

Fashion Fads

Two Tones Better Than One is the conviction of the new broadly striped crepe de chine overblouse, with a square neck and solid tone, long sleeves. The stripes run horizontally.

Aspiringly Spiral Hat Pins aspire to appear like earrings and succeed in doing so when they are dropped through the slit brim at either side of the hat. Each of these rhinestone-studded silver pins are coiled three or four times.

The prescription for beauty

Nothing like pure-soap-and-water *cleanliness* Complexions washed twice a day with pure, mild lather of Sweetheart are twice refreshed. Lathers richly in *any* water because honestly made from finest materials.

Low priced. At your grocer's

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP IT LATHERS

'Forbidden Lips'; Jacqueline and Lupino Confer

Continued from Page 13.

lights and music, of appreciation and success and, from every one she met, an attitude of the utmost friendliness. Too, there was a lull in the publicity before Lupino's trip.

Lupino's attitude was almost benevolent "If you keep your head and don't run any foolish mistak you'll go far in this business," he told her. "We're dreaming a lot people who come to see you here of the public is, I believe, displayed you on your merits. I'll see you again, I hope."

"No, you may get one No on your way toward the top," she said. "As a matter of fact, if I said a word to you some more, you'd probably make me if I tried to dissuade me. To his credit, she realized that not once, since he had come to on ball, attempted to force sexual attentions upon her. Finally, too, he seemed to sense the cool, unconciliful silence [illegible] dark sacrifices, but-

"I feel pretty bad over the attitude of yours," he complained with a look in his eyes she couldn't quite fathom. "You have [illegible] better offer from any other person, have you?"

"No."

"Well, you may get one. No on your way toward the top," she said. "As a matter of fact, if I said a word to you some more, you'd probably make me if I tried to dissuade me. To his credit, she realized that not once, since he had come to on ball, attempted to force sexual attentions upon her. Finally, too, he seemed to sense the cool, unconciliful silence [illegible] dark sacrifices, but-

"I know it," Jacqueline agreed, "but I don't like it."

"That's because you're with a lot of small [illegible] your head," he told her. "You can't play [illegible] to your own [illegible] to play it according to [illegible] that were started for [illegible] Boston. You've got one of those personalities—you've got every man sitting for success, [illegible] the game and [illegible] the bad. The trouble, Jacqueline, is that you have [illegible] you again, I hope."

"No, I think maybe Jacqueline said, after a [illegible] silence. "I [illegible] sacrifices, but-

"Show me a man, or woman either who ever got to the top without making their hands a little." Lupino declared. "You look at [illegible] successful reformer [illegible]

"I'm a cold-blooded murderess because I kin shoot a dirty crook. It's my life to make a little love to a girl like you, you act like you been raised for life and might be great stuff out in Houlton, but it's the bunk here in Boston

He was not, she saw as she studied his eyes, either angry or [illegible]

"I don't know what you call a good sport," he replied, "but you won't [illegible] in the show business [illegible] like a girl that wears red flannel underwear—if you know what I mean

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Tomorrow: Lupino makes a proposition to Jacqueline.

Advertisement

How to Improve Your Complexion

The secret of a good [illegible] in saving a youthful [illegible] Age has not as much [illegible] possession of this wa[illegible] many people suppose [illegible] wait up to the forties [illegible] white, soft, fresh looks [illegible] and complexions. [illegible] many girls still in their [illegible] looking skin and more [illegible] keep for this line of [illegible] and Jamin [illegible] adored a good clear [illegible] which pretty skin a[illegible] [illegible] a little Lux [illegible] night just before [illegible] nourishes and revitalizes [illegible] it a fresh youthful [illegible] is a delight to the [illegible] used on either face [illegible] and even a simple [illegible] the power to replenish [illegible] old skin either for young [illegible] It can be used at any [illegible] it is now and it is truly marvelous for its beautifying properties.

Women Lose

less time, keep charm under trying hygienic conditions. New way provides true security—discards like tissue

BY ELIZABETH BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

OLD-TIME sanitary methods bring unhappy, fretful days. Now the insecurity of the hazardous "sanitary pad" has been ended.

You wear sheerest gowns, meet any and all social or business exactments in peace of mind . . . any time, any day.

This new way is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

✓ Discards as easily as tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX" at any drug or department store. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk. Be sure to get the genuine. Only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

LOOK!

You'll find a Used Car you'll want in today's

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE COLUMNS

Prices were never lower and the selection was never better

Classification---150

On the Next-to-the-Last Pages of this newspaper

Daily COS Word Puzzle

Antiques in Miniature

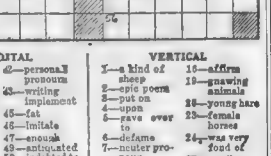
HORIZONTAL

1—French wine
6—internal organ of the body
11—depose
12—sloping type
14—malleable, ductile metal
15—gentle pat
17—domesticate
18—force
19—engage in boisterous festivities
21—downward motion of the head
22—indefinite article
23—abode
25—southeast (abbr.)
26—wanderer
28—swore
30—open space
31—network
32—metallic plate
35—parapet
36—suffix meaning like
39—spotted
42—personal pronoun
43—writing implement
45—fat
46—imitate
47—enough
49—antiquated
50—indebted to
52—fixed allowance of food
53—donators
55—badly feeling
56—escape

VERTICAL

1—a kind of sheep
2—epic poem
3—put on
4—upon
5—gave over to
6—defame
7—neuter pronoun
8—tub
9—ardor
10—full of fissures
11—couch
13—surrendered
15—affirm
16—gnawing animals
18—young hare
23—female horses
24—was very fond of
27—small carpet
29—married
32—writing material
33—amphitheatres
34—musical instrument
36—unit of electrical power
37—is lacking
40—do penance
41—push gently with elbow
44—short epistle
46—impressed with reverential fear
48—gain the victory
50—nucleated egg cells
52—bone
54—four (Roman Numerals)

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE



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BRINGING UP FATHER

Just What Jiggs Wanted

By George McManus

YOU SAY THESE RUINS ARE A THOUSAND YEARS OLD?
YES-SIR- THIS WAS A BREWERY IN THOSE DAYS-SEE THE WORDS "LIGHT BEER" INSCRIBED ON THIS PILLAR!
BY COLLY- I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR THESE WORDS EVER SINCE I'VE BEEN IN JAPAN!
I HOPE YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHAT I WANT LOOK AT THAT SEE?
WELL THE FELLOW WHO CARVED THAT A THOUSAND YEARS AGO IS A FRIEND OF MINE ALL RIGHT!
4-20

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by Rube Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
OH MRS BROWN-I FEEL SO EMBARRASSED- I HAVE AN UNCLE AND SIX COUSINS VISITING ME FROM OUT OF TOWN AND IF IT WOULDN'T BE ASKING TOO MUCH I'D LIKE TO BRING THEM ALONG TO YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT- MY UNCLE SINGS AND THREE OF MY COUSINS CAN IMITATE BIRDS
HA HA! YOU WOULD INSIST ON HAVING A PARTY- LET'S INVITE THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT!
WHY-ER
LUKE AND HIS UKE
BOSTON ISN'T SO REFINED, THE REASON FOR IT NOW IS CLEAR, FOR A SIGN SAID, IN A READING ROOM "QUIET LOW TALK PERMITTED HERE"
NOW, BOYS, WHEN HE COMES AROUND LET HIM HAVE IT
SENT IN A RHYME FOR LUKE
RHYME BY BUCKLEY C. ROBBINS CHICAGO, ILL
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
WILLARD Z BANDAGE, INVENTOR, OF ACCIDENT INSURANCE- NOW THERE ARE SO MANY PEOPLE LYING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET TRYING TO GET RUN OVER, THAT STREET CLEANERS CAN'T TELL THEM FROM RUBBISH- SIXTY-FIVE POLICY HOLDERS WERE FOUND ON THE CITY DUMP HEAP YESTERDAY.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Michael Runs Into Trouble

By Chester Gould

MICHAEL FALLOFF EPISODE 10
AT LAST MICHAEL FALLOFF IS OFF ON HIS PERILOUS JOURNEY THROUGH ENEMY LINES, TO THE LAIR OF THAT REBEL, OSCAR LEGOFF.
DOGGONE IT! A PUNCTURE.
POOF
AND I HAVEN'T GOT MY REPAIR KIT WITH ME! RATS-WHAT-@%&!! ANYWAY— IT THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE!
QUICK, OLD TIMER! I MUST HAVE YOUR OX CART! THERE'S NOT A MOMENT TO SPARE - I'VE GOT A GOVERNMENT MESSAGE TO DELIVER.
BUT—
I TELL YOU I MUST HAVE THIS CART! THE LIVES OF COUNTLESS THOUSANDS DEPEND UPON MY HAVING THIS CART!
YEAH — AND THE LIVES OF ME AND THE KIDS DEPEND UPON YOUR NOT HAVING HE FARMS FOR A LIVING! GO AHEAD PAPA.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Kid's No Piker—By SEGAR

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SINCE I'VE BECOME RICH I'M JUST CHUCKED FULL OF GOOD DEEDS-
THERE'S A POOR LITTLE RAGGED KID— WATCH ME FIX HIM UP
HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU SON- A THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL
OH, THANKS MISTER!
NOW HE CAN BUY SOME NEW CLOTHES AND HAVE A LOT LEFT TO PUT IN THE BANK
OH BOY!
GIMME FIFTY THOUSAND, "ALL DAY SUCKERS" TEN THOUSAND CONES A BOTTLE OF "POP" AND A HOT DORG!
—SODA—
CANDY ICE CREAM

SKIPPY

So He Can Forget

By Percy Crosby

WHAT'S THE IDEA? YOU'VE BEEN SLIDING DOWN THOSE BANISTERS ALL AFTERNOON.
I'M TRYIN' TO GET UP SOME BLISTERS SO'S I'LL FORGET MY TOOTHACHE.
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

LEARN CONSIDERATION FOR ALL IN YOUR FAMILY

Why do you always cultivate the good graces of your influential relatives but bestow little attention on the humbler ones?

If you hear of anything that will benefit your rich relation, socially or financially, you hasten to inform him of it.

But if it is in your way to recommend someone for an important post or position would you forget to mention the very relative who needs the money?

Why favor your successful kinsman at the expense of the less fortunate?

You are perhaps selfish from two angles.

You want to curry favor from the wealthy one, and you fear that the other one might not make good.

You ought to do more good turns for the lesser lights in your family.

A good word from you might enable them to lift themselves from the pit they are travelling.

With opportunity, your poor relations might surprise you.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

ONE DOLLAR

By Ruth Logan

HAPPINESS to some folks being nothing more than contrast, Jack Orr, socially known as Bum, was perfectly content with the silver dollar in his pocket. By contrast he was rich today, for he had known a great many days when one hundred cents would have spelled most everything he dreamed of like.

He gave little thought to the spending of his fortune. Automatically he wandered into a nearby lunchroom. His eyes slid over the row of pies on a ledge behind the counter, at which he had perched himself. His nostrils caught the sweet odor of stewing meat. His lips compressed hungrily, for it had been 20 hours at least since Jack last tasted food.

"I'll have a hamberger sandwich, coffee and apple pie with cheese," he commanded of the blonde young woman who stood ready to take his order. And while she disappeared into the mysterious realms behind a swinging door, Jack turned to face a vile, unshaven man perched upon a nearby stool. Alongside the fellow sat a small, well-dressed boy, of possibly five years, who stared about him bewilderedly.

"I want my daddy," the child sobbed, softly.

A cuff across the cherry mouth administered by the brute's hairy paw awarded the unhappy boy's petition.

"Your old man don't want to see you," came the gruff answer. "Shut up now and eat your grub or I'll get rough!"

"But he does want me," the little fellow pursued, "an' I want my daddy!"

Jack always read the newspaper, so did not often purchase an edition, but Mickey at the newsstand let him read the headlines without protest. Now came the memory of a week-old story which had to do with the kidnaping of a wealthy man whose appeals of a frantic father—hints at blackmail—the promise of a reward.

"Your kid?" Jack asked the crude fellow nonchalantly.

An ugly scowl met his gaze "No," came the leering answer. "I'm just his Uncle Benny. His old man's no good—turned the kid out o' doors. It's tough on a poor uncle, I'll tell you!"

At that juncture the ruffian made a survey of his pockets, drawing forth a handful of small change, amounting in all to about 45 cents.

"His whole stake," Jack told himself.

"Say, never mind, he milk for the kid," the child's custodian said to the waitress. "Just give me nother cup coffee, so's I'll have plenty of pep to carry him if he gets tired out!"

The sad, frightened eyes of the little boy met Jack's appealingly. Youth was calling mutely upon youth for help. The heart of the boy of fifteen quickened. Jack raised a brow and winked slyly. The little chap caught the gesture and new hope lighted his small oval face.

"Show me your coin!" demanded the waitress as she held Jack's order slightly in the offing. Proudly he exhibited his dollar, held between a grimy thumb and forefinger.

"There 'tis!" he exclaimed.

In the exchange of currency from buyer to seller the coin fell to the floor and jangled metallically across the tiled surface. The ruffian sprang forward:

"Findin's keepins!" he announced as his eyes roved over the ground.

"Sure," Jack agreed, springing forward, too.

Jack had discovered his dollar underneath a table but he pretended to continue his search.

"There it is, I think," he finally exclaimed, "between that crevice—see, over near the wall!"

Laddie's guardian was instantly upon his knees, down on the floor, just where Jack wanted him. He seized his opportunity. Instantly he clasped the boy about the waist and made his way frantically into the street, never once stopping in his flight until he stood before the big traffic policeman on the corner.

"Don't know nothin' 'bout the kid," he explained breathlessly, "but I've got a hunch he's been kidnaped. Just took him off a fellow—over there—in the lunchroom—was having my chow with the dollar you gave me."

Incoherent as it sounded, Officer Kelly seemed to comprehend.

"Yeh," he ventured. "What's your name, sonny?" he asked smiling kindly into the little fellow's face.

"Paul—Paul—" came the lisped reply.

"Williston—that is—Paul Williston!"

"Yes—sir—Paul Williston." Violet eyes flooded with tears. "Want my daddy," the child sobbed.

"That," said Kelley, "makes it unanimous between you and your old man. He wants you all right—ten thousand dollars worth. Come on, Bum," ordered the law in human form—"this is your picnic!"

Half an hour later there was a touching scene between a bereaved father and a happily returned son. The big man, at the big mahogany desk was trying to smile through his tears. He was whispering words of gratitude to Kelly and saying something about writing the check yes, just as soon's he could pull himself together.

"Not for me" Kelly answered "Bum here found him, Mr. Williston.

An amazed Jack Orr suddenly found a check for ten thousand dollars reposing in his hand. He threw back his head and laughed:

"Say," Bum declared, "Nobody'd believe this wasn't phony. If I finished it anywhere in town. Gee, what I want most is ham an'. . . Just slip me a couple of nice round iron men, an' I'll be on my way, too!"

Honest, gents, I'm starvin'!"

Mr. Williston reached out and took the check from Jack's grimy fingers.

"Listen, sonny," he said earnestly, "you need a lot more than mere money, if you're going to become a man—the right kind of man. Look here, I'll give you ten silver dollars now. Supposin' I put this check into a bank for you so's you can go to school and have things as you need 'em, eh?"

"Whatever Officer Kelly says, Mister." Jack declared with the vigor of a business man at a directors' meeting.

Officer Kelly declared he thought the plan a perfect one.

"But," Jack added, "before you put all that money away for me, Mister, my, can't I give the cop a little present—oh, a hundred or two? You see Mister, he's the best friend I got in all the world, and I just want to show him I'm regular, too!"

"You're a fine lad," Mr. Williston assured him as he held his own precious boy tight. "Don't worry about the officer, though, for I'm going to do something nice for him, too!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — After Information — By Verd

I SPOSE THIS AIN'T JUS' EXACTLY HONEST, BUT TH' COW HAS NO BUSINESS BEIN' ON THIS SIDE OF TH' FENCE WHEN RUNAWAY KIDS COME ALONG
GEE, FLORENCE, CAN'T U TURN ON TH' FALICET A LIL FASTER? I'M JUS' AWFUL HUNGRY!
YOU WERE SEEN SKULKING AROUND THE CHILD WELFARE HOME LATE AT NIGHT GIVING SIGNALS TO SOMEONE WITHIN THE GROUNDS.
I WAS WHISTLIN' FER MY DOG I-I-TELL YA I DON'T KNOW WHERE MY LIL ANNIE IS I'M WORRIED T' DEATH 'BOUT HER!
COME TROO NOW
BAH! I GIVE YOU UP PERHAPS MY BOYS CAN GET THE INFORMATION
WOTCHA DO WIT DEM KIDS? HUH?
KNOCK 'IM FLAT, MALONEY!
THINK THAT OVER, OL' TIMER, AN' WHEN YA DECIDE T' TELL TH' TRUTH LET US KNOW!
U BETTER SAVE YERSELF A LOTTA GRIEF, C'MON— COME CLEAN OR WE'LL GET DIRTY!
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VERD

KRAZY KAT

True to Form—By HERRIMAN

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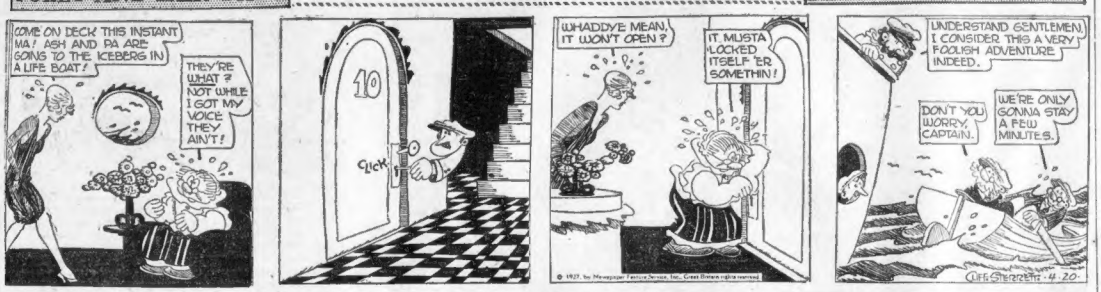
WUJJA LOOKIT THAT, MAGICAL PITCHA OF MAMONG THE NEWSPAPER
AND ONE OF 'IGNATZ TOO ALSO. WELLA WELLA WELL. — WOT D'YOU KNOW FROM THAT — WIDDA 'BRICK' LITEWISE
ALSO OFFISSA PUPP LOOKING WERRA ENGRA

POLLY AND HER PALS — Big Berg and Ice Men — By Cliff Sterrett


COME ON DECK THIS INSTANT MA! ASH AND PA ARE GOING TO THE ICEBERG IN A LIFE BOAT!
THEY'RE WHAT I NOT WHILE I GOT MY VOICE THEY AIN'T!
10
CLICK
WHADDYE MEAN, IT WON'T OPEN?
IT MUSTA LOCKED ITSELF 'ER SOMETHIN!
UNDERSTAND GENTLEMEN, I CONSIDER THIS A VERY FOOLISH ADVENTURE INDEED.
DON'T YOU WORRY, CAPTAIN.
WE'RE ONLY GONNA STAY A FEW MINUTES.
CLIFF STERRETT · 4-20

US BOYS — Skinny's a Friend Indeed — By McNamara

WHY DON'T YOU JOIN SHRIMP AND EMILY AND GOOFY GOOFY?— THEY'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO THE YACHT IN THE TOWN CAR TO HAVE LUNCHEON WITH SKIPPER, ME CARTY!
I'D RATHER STICK HERE WITH YOU OLE' TOPPER
C'MON! HURRY UP!
C'MON SKINNY! HURRY UP!
GO AHEAD! I'M GONNA STAY HERE!
O.K.!
GOO-BY!
YOU'LL MISS IT!
ROLLS ROYCE TOWN CAR EFFECT.
OH THANK YOU MASTER SKINNY, THANK YOU. I WAS ALL OUT OF SORTS, AND I JUST SOULDN'T GO TO THE YACHT AND MAKE MERRY TO-DAY!
SAY—HOW ABOUT A LITTLE BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR DOWN TO MY SHACK? MOMS BAKED YESTERDAY
YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW THIS FEAST HAS BUCKED ME UP MY, I FELT DEPRESSED! SOMEDAY PERHAPS I SHALL TELL YOU OF WHY I AM TAKING THIS CRUISE. IT'S ON ACCOUNT OF THE DIVORCE, AND —
HAVE SOME MORE SUGAR, WE GOT LOTS!
4-RO

ABIE THE AGENT — Indignation — By Hershfield

WELL, ABE, I'LL SEE YOU AT SIGMUNDS PARTY, TONIGHT!
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT PHOOY MINSK WAS GOING TO BE THERE = THAT'LL SPOIL MY WHOLE EVENING
I'M LEAVING RIGHT FROM THE OFFICE, ABE, TO GO TO THE PARTY!!
RIGHT FROM THE OFFICE? LISTEN, MINSK, AIN'T YOU GOING TO PUT ON A TUXEDO??
WHY SHOULD I GO TO AN EXTRA EXPENSE = WAS I INVITED??
HERSHFIELD

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

WHILE this is April several brides are already hurrying to the altar. They want to avoid the June rush.

THEY'RE doing their Summer marrying early.

ONE girl says she wants to catch up with her weddings.

SHE'S two nuptials behind her neighbor.

SHE'S had only three husbands, while the woman next door is working on her fourth.

THEY'D be even now except that the other dame took advantage of leap year.

SHE forged ahead by eliminating the courtships and spending her honeymoons in Reno.

ONE husband also died suddenly which was a great help.

SHE said it was his own fault for going to Chicago.

A ROXBURY woman has had so many weddings that she's worn out three churches.

SHE has monthly accounts with several ministers.

THE city even gives her the licenses on credit.

SHE'S looking for the right man and she's going to keep on getting married until she finds him.

SHE'S taking them in alphabetical order and so far she's up to the J's.

SHE'S going to the country next Summer and start in on the J's.

SHE could finish the job much sooner if the government would let her commit bigamy.

IT'S slow work being limited to one husband at a time.

SHE wants to find a man next month so that she can get married in June and settle down until October.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"The young bride and groom have started on their wedding journey in a veritable ecstasy."

"Never heard of the car. Who makes it?"

WILLIAM DAVIS KELLEY.
29 Ash street, Lowell.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—I hope you are a good little boy, Bobbie, and always mind your father.

Bobby—Yes, ma'am. I always do what he tells me when he begins to call me Robert."

MISS A. SLATTERY,
118 Mt. Vernon street, Dedham.

Look Here!

Dodge Sedan Truck for Sale

Late 1926 model, balloon tires, standard gear shift, run 3000 miles. Owner retired from business last October. Has not been run since then. See Classification 151. Today's Classified Ads.

Boston Terrier for Sale

Registered, male pup, even markings. See Classification 138. Today's Classified Ads.

Furnished Apartments in Boston

1—2-room suites, kitchenette, gas ranges, reasonable. See Classification 95. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's Advertiser and American Classified Ads, on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.)

If you need tires or accessories turn to the Classified Ads. See Classification 176.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS---BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHY all this glorification of the Great American Business Man?

Of all the men that roam 'the earth, he is sometimes the dullest and the most uninteresting!

The Big Butter-and-Egg Man may be a perfect husband and father; but as a lover he is about as graceful as a dancing bear and as thrilling as a plate of cold soup!

The fascinating men, the irresistible men, the men who capture the imaginations of all women, are the doctors, lawyers, editors, soldiers, clergymen, engineers, inventors, dreamers — the PROFESSIONAL men! The actors, writers—and baseball players!

And there's a reason!

Most lawyers are witty, well-read, sophisticated and conversationally stimulating. They've GOT to be!

Most doctors and clergymen are such charmers that half their feminine followers are subconsciously in love with them. Even if they were not expert psychologists and brilliant talkers, they have that tender, protective, "I'll-take-care-of-you-little-girl" manner that no woman can resist.

And no woman will deny the courtliness, the sweet old-fashioned chivalry, the perfect figure and the romantic charm of the man who wears a uniform. More girlish hearts are lost on the parade grounds of West Point and Annapolis than in any other spot in the country.

But the chief charm of the professional man is that he has not developed PAPTY DEGENERATION OF THE IMAGINATION! His mind has not turned to metal, and his emotions have not become atrophied from lack of exercise.

He is doing something in the world besides just "juggling money," and the very nature of his work lends him an invisible halo in the eyes of women. It gives him PERSONALITY!

He has read nothing since his school-days, except the newspapers. He has seen nothing except girl-shows. He knows nothing except how to make money, play golf and mix a cocktail! He is about as stimulating at a dinner-party as a prohibition officer.

To him, poetry is just some printed stuff that is cut off at the end; a picture is just "something to hang on the wall"; and music is just a lot of noise.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "sick brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; I know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

No wonder that, after the third drink, he always begins making love to the woman nearest at hand. He can think of nothing else to SAY!

The Big Butter-and-Egg Man may be the Backbone of the Nation—but he is neither its brains nor its hero.

Nothing makes the Tired Business Girl so TIRED as all this glorification of the Tired Business Man! Author, author! Give us a new "hero"!

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

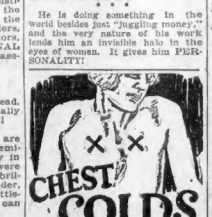
Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.



Relieve the pain and tightness by rubbing the chest freely with BAUME BENGUÉ (Ban-Gay). Its penetrating warmth will stimulate the circulation and quickly help to relieve the congestion. Ban-Gay is wonderful for every ache and pain of nerves or muscles. Every drug store sells it. Keep a tube handy. Get the original

BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGESIQUE

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

Advertisement

Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advice

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised my CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. He said they are good for a hundred different ailments, if people only knew the value of them. I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything."

Those who suffer from sick headache, indigestion, biliousness, tired-out and achey feeling, when due to constipation, find prompt relief in taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Druggists, red packages, 25c. and 75c. Take to-night—To-morrow refreshed.

A Wise Woman Trains Her Bowels!

When elimination is perfect, there is seldom anaches or ailment. Even the *complexion* shows what a little calcium does for the system.

Do you know that only an occasional tiny wafer of calcium will soon have your bowels moving every day, of their own accord? How much better than salts that sicken—and heat the blood!

Calcium keeps you fastidiously clean inside, and gives a skin you read about! Ask a physician.

Free!

Almost every drug-store in America has Stuart's calcium wafers in stock. They cost only a dime! Or write for a free box postpaid by F. A. Stuart Co., Dep't. N-46, Marshall, Mich.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Young Mother.

The ills of infants and children should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregoric and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and honest mothers—mothers who love their children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Why Are Buyers Boorish? Two Who Weren't Reach Top

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A man who is now president of an enterprise won promotion when lower down partly because of the courtesy he showed salesmen when the buying department turned them down without a hearing.

Why do so many buyers become fill-mannered? Why do so many of them indulge

B. C. Forbes

from being the polite and considerate gentlemen they were when salesmen into boorish autocrats? Why do they evince more pleasure in turning salesmen down than in receiving them respectfully?

Does this fleeting of power over the purse-strings go to their heads? Do they become obsessed with the notion that they are bestowing favors when they do exactly what they are paid for doing, namely, seeing as many salesmen as possible with a view to doing their best in the way of purchases for their concern?

* * *

THIS COLUMN told recently of the rise of S. C. Blechler to the presidency of the Frigidaire Corporation, at the age of thirty-eight. He was quoted as saying:

"When I was purchasing agent I endeavored to see every salesman who called. I still always aim to see everyone who calls on me."

This was prompted by the president of a Chicago company to write Mr. Blechler and to send me a copy of his letter. After quoting the words already referred to, he says.

"It seems to me that this is a business principle of great importance and one which, while perhaps usually acted upon by really big men, is often neglected by many of lesser calibre. It touches a very sympathetic chord in my memory for the reason that at one time it caused me a great deal of concern.

"I was then connected with a very large manufacturing company, and one of the things which grated upon me more than anything else in the organization was a sign hung up at the entrance to each door, saying: 'No salesmen or solicitors seen without previous appointment.'

* * *

"WE WERE located at the end of a car line about ten miles out of the city, and I used to feel very sorry for the hapless fellows who did not know of this rule and made the long trip to see us, only to be confronted by one of those signs.

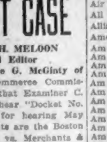
"Besides, I was convinced that it was losing us a tremendous amount of good will and, consequently, business.

"Eventually I got to be assistant to the president, and the very first thing that I did was to tear down all the signs. I told our various departments, including the purchasing department, that if they did not have time to see these people, I would do so.

* * *

"ALL OF THEM seemed to think that this was a great joke, and they kept a considerable procession of salesmen on the way up to my office, so that many times I was occupied most of the day with interviewing them and had to do my regular work at night. I kept consistently at it for a year, and tried in every way to make real friends of the people calling on us, even to the extent of interviewing other manufacturers that I was sending them over to them if I felt they had something of especial value to offer.

"In the case of young salesmen or those making their first trip through our section, I tried to at least give them a small order even if this was not possible, wrote a few lines to their home establishment into covered lighters and towed across the harbor to South Boston, alongside the ship to be loaded direct. The Boston & Maine contends this is an uneconomical and expensive operation and therefore wishes to discard it and transfer direct by truck from its various piers to the Pier 2 in South Boston at which the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company docks. This proposal does not meet with favor on the part of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, thereby raising an issue which must be decided by the Commission.

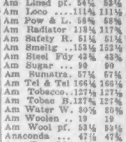


C. C. McChord

freight is interchanged between the Boston & Maine and the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company by transfer of freight cars from car station at which it reaches Boston, to Pier 45 at Mystic Wharf. It is then hauled into covered lighters and towed across the harbor to South Boston, alongside the ship to be loaded direct. The Boston & Maine contends this is an uneconomical and expensive operation and therefore wishes to discard it and transfer direct by truck from its various piers to the Pier 2 in South Boston at which the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company docks. This proposal does not meet with favor on the part of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, thereby raising an issue which must be decided by the Commission.

* * *

Alfred S. Dabney has just been elected a member of the Boston Stock Exchange, Mr. Dabney is well known as a tennis expert. His former partner in brokerage and tennis, "Nat" W. Niles, was admitted to Boston Stock Exchange membership June 7 this year. Both Niles and Dabney are very rapid. In State street circles there is believed to be the first instance where former tennis partners "Nat" W. Niles have both achieved local stock exchange membership.



* * *

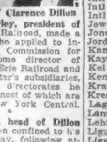
Signs displayed in Eastern Mass. churches Street Railway cars inform the car riders that however unfairly attacks the railway is, in effect, attacking them. "We only mention this as the conclusion. The last sentence might be considerably elaborated, as it is a too modest summing up of the efforts of the officials on whose shoulders a heavy responsibility falls. Many stockholders and patrons of the company just what "attacks" the sign writer had in mind. Some of the stocks dealt in the Eastern Mass. called to our attention, but have instead heard a good deal of praise for the service as now maintained.

* * *

Some brokers' ideas of how this bull market is to end reminds one of the Book of Revelations.

* * *

Erie's coal deposits appear to be in no early danger of exhaustion. A stockholder recently asked President Barrett why Erie does not incorporate in its report the full text of progress, earnings and sales of the Pocahontas Pennsylvania Coal Co. In answer to the query President Barrett stated that Erie had received from said company a total of $63,-059,000 in the period 1915 to 1926, inclusive, in dividends on account of unmined coal, last survey, made about five years ago by engineers placed the amount in 40,000,000 tons unmined. There is being mined about 5,000,000 tons annually



Patrick E. Crowley clarence Dillon

Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad, made a new record when he applied to interstate Commerce Commission for authority to become director of Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad and of four of its subsidiaries, thereby bringing total of directorates he holds today to 31, all of which are subsidiaries of New York Central.

* * *

Clarence Dillon, head of Dillon Read & Co., has been confined to his home since Saturday, following attack of grippe, but is getting on rapidly and was expected at his office today.

* * *

Was yesterday a 2,000,000-share day on the New York Stock Exchange? Such volume exceeded 2,000,000, according to Boston morning newspapers, but the New York newspapers placed them just now at 1,900,000. It may be explained that an exact tabulation of sales on the New York Stock Exchange is rarely, if ever, obtainable. Figures, therefore, are only approximately correct.

THERE have been placed on Boston list $7,500,000 first mortgage 6½ per cent. convertible sinking-fund gold bonds, due 1937, of the California-Eastern Oil Co.

M'CHORD WILL HEAR BOSTON FREIGHT CASE

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Secretary George G. McGinty of the Interstate Commerce Commission informs me that Examiner C. C. McChord will hear "Docket No. 18,844," assigned for hearing May 16, 1927. The contestants are the Boston & Maine Railroad vs. Merchants & Miners Transportation Company.

The issue is whether or not the lighterage method of transfer of freight, as between the two carriers, a method which has been followed during the past fifteen years, shall be discontinued in favor of transfer by trucks, through the streets between the rail road and the steamship pier.

* * *

At present,

DEATH GRAPPLE IN AUTO FIELD IS SEEN

The most magnificent sporting event of 1927 will be held in the arena of industry—and it will be a death grapple between Henry Ford and the General Motors Corporation, writes J. George Frederick, economist, in "The Independent."

"The General Motors corporation, itself one of the greatest 'vertical trusts' in the world—is now officially tracking him down, and it begins to look as though the closing would occur in 1927," states Mr. Frederick's "Independent" article.

Ford and General Motors between them make 67¼ per cent. of the automobiles in this country, Mr. Frederick points out. He continues: "In 1924, Ford controlled almost two-thirds of the total production; in 1925, one-half; but in 1926, only one-third. Sales of General Motors, on the other hand, have doubled since 1924. The 1926 sales to users were 1,215,526—a jump from 827,056 in 1925. A 4,000 capacity output is forecast for 1927." These are the "weighing in" facts about the two auto duellists.

The weapons which will be used in the duel, according to The Independent article, are speed of organization, price, quality and service. General Motors plans to spend $75,000,000 on plant expansion in 1927, while Ford intends to spend nothing. "The issues," reads The Independent, "are simply and unequivocally drawn; will a huge amount of paid advertising win as against a huge amount of free publicity? As a matter of fact, it is altogether likely that as the struggle intensifies, Mr. Ford will cease to have his mind about advertising, as he has done before. Practical business experience would seem to indicate that he would be foolish to be caught off his guard in this respect, in the face of General Motors's purchasing campaign."

In organization, Mr. Frederick believes the protagonists to be very well matched. In reference to price, he gives the advantage to General Motors because of many terry payments offered and the fact that the American public no longer want the "minimum price" car. It is illuminating to learn that in 1922 the profit on each Ford car was figured at only two dollars.

Some of the heaviest duelling between these two titanic units will necessarily be on foreign soil, the article concludes, for "even the wildest optimist in Detroit will not dribble selling now realize that the sale of cars in the United States is close to its apex, for there is already almost a car for every family."

Phillips Petroleum

At annual meeting of Phillips Petroleum Company, President Frank Phillips stated earnings for first quarter after interest and taxes, but before depletion, depreciation and inventory adjustments, were $4,504,729; against $8,121,244 same period in 1926. Profit from sale of stored oil first quarter last year was $2,000,000 larger than same period this year.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange was steady; Sterling cables $4.85 11-16, unchanged; French francs .0381¾, unchanged; Belgas .1395¾, unchanged; German marks .2370, unchanged; Lire .0505, up .00034.

KENNECOTT INCOME IS INCREASED FOR 1926

Report of Kennecott Copper Corp. and subsidiaries for 1926 shows net income of $28,069,288 after interest, depreciation, Federal income etc., but before depletion, equivalent to $5.80 a share earned on 4,498,418 shares of stock. This compares with $32,899,044 or $5.34 a share on 4,676,-434 shares outstanding in 1925.

MIDDLE STATES OIL'S NET INCOME INCREASES

Report of receivers of Middle States Oil Corporation and associated affiliates for operations for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows total income of $2,270,994, against $1,941,928 in 1925. After payment of claims, interest, receivers' and counsel fees and other disbursements, there was an unexpended balance of $1,014,982, against $919,681 in previous year.

$40,664 IN FEE TAKEN BY STATE FROM STEEL

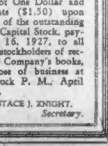
United States Steel Corp. was required to pay a fee of $40,664.20 to Secretary of State of New Jersey in connection with increasing its authorized capitalization from $1,-100,000,000 to $1,303,321,000.

New York Curb

New York, April 20.—Strength in the Public Utility stocks featured the Curb Market today. Southern Light and Traction jumped 3 points to 240 and American Gas opened at 91¾, best highs. Grand Store advanced 2 points to 69. American Arch up at 104¾ and Brew-Ill up slightly at 8¾. Prairie Pipe opened at 159½, a new high, while Vacuum lost ¾ to 114.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 3 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.



MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable May 16, 1927, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books, at the close of business at 1:00 o'clock P. M., April 30, 1927.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT,
Secretary.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	April 20	April 18					April 20	April 18		
	High	Low	Last	Close			High	Low	Last	Close
Adv Rumely..	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	Mo Pacific pf.	109¾	108¾	109¾	108¾
Ahumada L..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	Montan. Pow.	99¾	98¾	99¾	98¾
Air Reduction	163¾	161¾	161¾	163½	Montgy Ward.	67¾	66¾	67¾	66¾
All Ch & Dye	145¾	144¾	144¾	144	Motion Pictures	11¾	11	11	11
Allis Chal Mfg.	107	105¾	107	105¾	Moto-Meter	37¾	37¾	37¾	37
Amerada	29¾	29¾	29¾	28¾	Motor Wheel	25¾	24¾	24¾	25¾
Am Br Shoe..	145	145	145	144½	Mother Lode..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Brk Bor..	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	Nash Motors..	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
Am Can	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	Nat Biscuit..	113½	112	113½	112
Am Car & Fy.	103½	103¼	103½	103½	Nat Cash Reg	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am Chicle	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	Nat Dairy Pr.	79	79	79¾	78¾
Am Express	130	130	130	130	Nat Dept Sts.	25	25	25	—
Am F P....	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼	Nat Distil....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am Ice	128½	128	128¾	128?	Nat Engs&Shp	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Intl Corp	45¾	45¾	45¾	45	Nat P & L....	32¾	32¾	32¾	33¾
Am Linseed..	33	33	33	33	Nat Supply..	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Am Lmsd pf..	54¾	53¾	54¾	53¾	Nash Motors..	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
Am Loco	111¾	111¼	111¾	111¾	NY Central..	143¾	142¾	143¾	143¾
Am Pow & L..	56¾	55¾	56¾	55¾	NYC & HL..	194¾	193¾	194¾	193½
Am Radiator	118¾	117¾	118	117¾	N Y NH & H..	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Safety R.	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾	NY Ont & W..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Ship Bldg	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	North Am	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Am Steel Fdy	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	Nor Am Aviat.	6	6	6	6
Am Sugar	60	59¾	60	59¾	Otis Elevator.	113¾	113¾	113¾	113½
Am Sumatra..	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	Otis Steel....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Tel & Tel	166¼	166¼	166¾	166¾	Otis Steel pf.	76	76	76	76
Am Tob B....	127¾	127¾	127¾	127	Pac Gas & El.	33	33	33	33
Am Tobac B..	127¾	127¾	127¾	127	Pac Oil	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Am Water W.	30½	30%	30½	30½	Packard Motor	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am Woolen ..	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Pan-Am Pet B	59	58¾	58¾	58¾
Am Wool pf..	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾	Pan-Am Pet B	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Anaconda	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	Pandle P&R..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Archison	134¾	134	134¾	134	Pathe A	49¾	48¾	49	48
Atch T & S F.	181¾	181¾	181¾	182½	Penn Seaboard	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Atl Coast Ln	211	211	211	211	Peerless Mot.	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Atl G & WI pf	34½	34¼	34¼	34¼	Penn Dix Cm.	37¾	36¾	37¾	37¾
Atl Refining..	112¾	112¾	112¾	112	Penn R R Co.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Baldwin Loco.	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	Phil & R Co..	46¾	46	46¾	46¾
Balt & Ohio..	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	Phillips Petrol	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾
Barnsdall Cl A	28	28	28	28	Pierce Arrow..	19¾	19½	19¾	19¾
Beech-Nut Pk.	56¾	55¾	56¾	55¾	Pitts & W Va.	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾
Belding Hem..	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	Post Cereal..	96¾	96¾	96¾	96
Beth Steel....	53	52¾	53¾	53¾	Prod & Ref..	26	25¾	26	25¾
Borden	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	Pub Serv NJ..	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Bklyn Man Ry	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	Pullman Co..	175	175	175	175
Bklyn Un Gas	90	90	90	90	Punta Alegre.	43	43	43¾	43¾
Brunswik-Ba.	30½	30¼	30½	30¾	Pure Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Burns Bros B	23½	23½	23½	23½	Radio Corp..	42¾	42¾	42¾	43
Burroughs ..	111¾	110¾	111¾	110¾	Reading	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Butte & Sup..	10¾	10¼	10¾	10	Replogle Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Byers	63¾	63¼	63¾	64	Repub Iron & S	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
Calif Packing	169¾	169¾	169¾	169¾	Royal Dutch..	119	118¾	119	118¾
Calif Pete ..	25¾	24¾	24¾	25¾	Schulte Stores	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Cal Zinc Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	St L & S Fr..	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Case Thresh..	132	132	132	132	St L S Wstrn.	74¾	73¾	74¾	73¾
Can Pacific..	132	132	132	131¾	Sears Roebuck	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾
Cen Leather..	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	Seab Air Li..	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Cent Agu Sug.	65	65	65	65	Sears Roebuck	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Ches & Ohio..	169½	169	169	169¾	Shattuck F G.	65¾	65¾	65¾	64¾
Chi & Alton pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	Shell Union G.	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Chi Gt W pf..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	Simmons Co..	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Chi Gt W pf..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	Simms Petrol.	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Chi MStP pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Skelly Oil....	28½	28	28¾	28¾
Chi & NW....	83	83	83	83	Southern Pac.	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
Chi PneuTool.	130	130	130	130½	So P R Sur..	157	156	157	156¾
Chi R I....	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	Southern Ry.	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
Childs	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	Spicer Mfg..	25¾	24¾	25¾	25¾
Chile Copper.	32	32	32	32	Std Gas & El.	24¾	24¾	24¾	25¾
Chrysler	64¾	63¾	64¾	64¾	Std Oil Calif.	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Coca Cola....	196	196	196	196	Std Oil Ind..	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Colline & A'n	31¾	30¾	31¾	29¾	Std Oil NJ..	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Colo Fuel & I	32¾	30¾	31¾	29¾	Std NY....	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Colum Carbon	79	79	79	79	Stewart-W Sp	66	65¾	66	65¾
Col Gas & E..	94	93¾	94¾	94	Stromberg Cb	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Com Sol'v....	832¾	833	832	827	Studebaker ..	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Con Distrib..	19¼	19	19¼	19	Submarine B.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Congoleum ..	20	19¾	20	20	Third Ave ..	35	35	35	35
Consol Cigar..	80¾	79¾	79¾	80	Tenn Cop & C	12	11¾	12	11¾
Consol Gas..	99¾	99¾	99¾	99	Texas Co	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Congress Cigar	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	Tex Gulf Sul.	62¾	61¾	62¾	62¾
Cont Bakery A	41	40¾	40¾	40¾	Tex Pac L Tr	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cont Bakery B	8	8	8	8	Tex & Pac RR	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Cont Can Inc.	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	Timken R B..	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Con Textiles..	6	5¾	5¾	6	Tobacco Prod	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Contl Can....	64½	64¼	64¾	64	Transcontl Oil.	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Contl Insur..	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	Transcontl Oil.	37¾	37¾	37¾	38¾
Corn Prod....	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	Underwood T..	88¾	87	87	87¾
Crucible Steel	90	90	90	90	Un Bag & Pa..	54¾	53¾	54¾	53¾
Cuba Cane ..	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾	Union Carb ..	119¾	119	119	119¾
Cuba Cane pf.	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	Un Oil Cal..	42	41¾	42	41¾
Cuban-Amer..	28	26	26	26¾	Union Pac ..	173	172	172	172¾
Dan Cudahy..	28	28	28	28	Un Cigar Sts.	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Del L & W....	165	165	165	164¾	Un Drug	152¾	152	152¾	152¾
Dodge Bros..	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	Un Fruit	127¾	127¼	127¾	127¾
Dome Mines..	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	Un Pac pf....	82¾	81¾	81¾	82¾
Dupont d N..	248¾	248¾	248¾	249	U S C I Pipe..	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Eaton Axle..	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	U S Distrib..	57	57	57	56¾
Elec Boat	20¾	20	20¾	20	U S Ind Al..	80¼	79¾	79¾	79¾
Elec P & L..	20¾	20¼	20¾	20	U S Rubber..	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Elec P & L pf	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	U S Steel....	172¾	171¾	171¾	171¾
Elec S Battery	69	68	68¾	68¾	U S Steel pf..	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Emp Fuh Serv	25¼	25	25	24¾	Vick Chem..	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¾
Erie R R	25	24¾	24¾	24¾	Victor	40	40	40	40
Erie 1st pf..	37¾	36¾	37¾	37¾	Wabash R R..	71¾	71	71¾	71¾
Erie 2nd pf..	29	28¾	29¾	28¾	Warner Pic..	37¾	37	37¾	37¾
Erie 3rd pf..	29¾	28¾	29¾	28¾	Western Md..	38¾	37¾	38	37¾
Famous Plyrs	78¾	78	78	78	Western Pac..	31	31	31	31
Federal L & T.	43	43	43	42¾	Westg'se El..	74¾	74¾	74¾	74
Fed Min & Sm.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	Wes & B....	151¼	151¼	151¼	151¾
Fisk Rub	19	18¾	19	18¾	Weston Elec..	161¾	161¾	161¾	161¾
Fleischmann ..	54¾	54¼	54¾	55	White Eagle O	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fox Film	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	White Motor..	48¾	48	48¾	48¾
Freeport	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	Willy-Over ..	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Gabriel S	37	37	37	37	Woolworth ..	136¾	135¾	135¾	136
Gen Am Tank	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	Worthington ..	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Gen Asphalt..	85¾	84¾	85¾	84¾	Yellow Truck.	30¾	29¾	30¾	29¾
Gen Cigar	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	Youngstown S	93	91¾	91¾	93
Gen Elec	94¾	93	93	93	*Ex-dividend.				
Gen Motors ..	183¾	183	183	182¾					
G Out pf Ill..	84	84	84	84					
Gen Ry Sig...	115	115	116	114					
Gillette	20	20	20	20					
Glidden	20	20	20	20					
Gold Dust....	53	53	53	52¾					
Goodrich Rub.	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾					
Goodyear T pf	107¾	107	107¾	108¾					
Granby	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾					
Grand Store..	69	68¾	69	68¾					
Gt Westn Sug	117¾	116¾	117¾	117					
Gulf M & Nor	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾					
Gulf States St	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾					
Hartman Co B	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾					
Hayes Wheel..	26	26	26	26					
Houdaille	49	49	49	48¾					
Houston Oil..	111¾	109¼	111	108¾					
Howe Sound..	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾					
Hudson Mot..	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾					
Hupp Motor..	20	19¾	20	19¾					
Independ Oil.	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾					
Inland Steel..	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾					
Int Match pf..	70¾	70	70	70					
Inspiration Co	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾					
Int Harvester.	163¾	163	163¾	163¾					
Int Business..	74	73¾	73¾	73¾					
Int Cement....	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾					
Intl Com Eng.	58¾	57¾	57¾	57¾					
Intl Mer Ma pf	43	42¾	42¾	42¾					
Intl Nickel..	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾					
Intl Tel & Tel.	138¾	137	138	136¾					
Jewel Tea	60	59¾	60	59¾					
Jones Tea	25¾	24¾	24¾	24¾					
Jordan Motor..	19¾	18¾	19¾	18¾					
Kan City So..	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾					
Kayser & Co..	51	51	51	51					
Kel Springfd.	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾					
Kelsey Wheel.	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾					
Kraft Cheese..	58	57¾	58	57¾					
Kresge Co....	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾					
Lago Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾					
Lambert	72	72	72	72					
Lee Rubber..	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾					
Liggett & M..	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾					
Liggett Sec B	101¾	100¾	100¾	100¾					
Loew's Inc..	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾					
Lorf Inc....	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼					
Loose Wiles..	166	163¾	166	163¾					
Lorillard Co.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾					
Louisiana Oil.	13¾	13	13¾	13¾					
Ludlum Steel.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾					
Mack Truck..	161¾	161¾	161¾	161¾					
Macy	161¾	157	157¾	159¾					
Magma Cop..	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾					
Manhat Shirt.	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾					
Man Ry RyMG	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾					
Maracaibo Oil.	16	15¾	16	15¾					
Marland Oil..	42¾	42¼	42¾	42					
Mathieson	106¾	103¾	106¾	104¾					
May Dept Str.	70¾	70¾	70¾	68¾					
Maytag	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾					
Miami Copper.	16¾	16	16	16					
Middle Sta Oil.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾					
Mo Kan & Tex	46	45¾	45¾	45¾					
Mo Kan&T pf.	102¾	102¾	102¾	103¾					
Mo Pacific....	58¾	58¾	58¾	58					

Wall Street Gossip

AMERICAN Smelting & Refining Company has reduced price of lead 40 points to 7.15 cents New York.

Air Reduction Company, Inc., acquires Interstate Oxygen Company at Wheeling, W. Va., and Consumers' Gas Manufacturing Company at Huntington, W. Va.

PIERCE Petroleum's net loss of $46,276 in 1926 compares with net profit of $207,288 in 1925.

BROKERS' loans total of $2,823,- 615,000 as of April 15, compared with total of $2,840,238,000 as of April 6.

ATLANTIC Coast Line Railroad Company declared an extra dividend of $1.50 in addition to regular semi-annual dividend of $3.50 on common, both payable July 11.

CENTRIFUGAL Pipe Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable May 16 to stock of record May 6. It had been paying dividends of 87½ cents quarterly.

BUER BROS., Chicago, declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 16. In previous quarters 62½ cents was paid.

CALL money renewed at 4 per cent.

INDEPENDENT Oil & Gas reports for quarter ended March net profit of $634,630, against $396,488 first quarter of 1926.

INTERTYPE Corporation reports for quarter ended March 31 net income of $115,347, against $185,-768 in first quarter of 1926.

ILLINOIS Central handled 97,351 revenue freight cars in first 12 days of April, against 86,194 in same period last year.

BURLINGTON handled 61,588 revenue freight in first 14 days of April, against 67,955 in same period last year.

UNITED Drug and General Motors set new record high prices on the first sales today.

Shipping Merger

Rumors in shipping and financial circles is that expansion of American flag operations of International Mercantile Marine Company may include absorption of either the Luckenbach Steamship Company or American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, both of which operate large fleets of freighters in intercoastal trade.

Boston Stocks

	April 20	April 18		
	High	Low	Last	Close
Am Can.....	48	47¾	47¾	48¼
Am Sugar.....	94¾	93¾	93¾

Educational

Dancing 35

15 LESSONS $5

Beginners Are Now Here
Fox Trot, Collegiate, Half-Time, Waltz, Etc.

MODEL

School—Modern Dancing
PERSONAL INSTRUCTION
DIRECTED BY
MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOYT
177 Huntington Ave.
B.B.6153 Any Hunt. Ave. Car. Get off at Norway St.

Beauty Culture School 38
TON BEAUTY SHOP—3 class days, 4 eves'gs, earn while learning. 120 Tremont St. Boylston.
HAIRDRESSING — Private tuition; all spec.; ex. Miss Dell, 5 Winter St., Rm. 1105.

Private Instruction 41
SOMERVILLE Adv Driving School—3036 Mid'g, Davis Sq. Somerset 2700.

Trade Instruction 42

Hunt'n Auto School
1354 Huntington Ave., Opposite T. M. C. A.
7—HOUR LESSONS—$7.00
Full License Course $12. Course for ladies, timid or nervous. Phone Therese 0778.

BARBERING & BOBBING
Complete course; expert instruction; position guaranteed; one of the up-to-date school in Boston. We save you time and money. 1354 Huntington Ave.
BARBERING, BOBBING, BEAUTY CULTURE—Free catalog. Moler barber system, mission, rm., board; good position upon graduation; entire light, sanitary equipment. Boston, A. O. Hall Barber College.
BARBERING AND BOBBING—Complete expert instruction; success assured; day and evening. Vaughn's Barber School, 1038 Washington St.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

CHARLESTON Black Hand dancers wanted. MOXO BARKER Theatrical Booking Office, 105 Tremont St., Rm. 1010.
LADIES wanting home work; any kind; sincere reliable firm; stamp. M. F. Dick, 349 Church St., New York City.
LADIES wanting home work; write Mrs. Sharp, 1419 Commercial St., Everett, Mass.
Shop, Lib., 41091. 89 Temple Pl.

Help Wanted—Male 51

DEPENDABLE MEN over 25 to open responsible position with local branch of mfg. concern; good business; $50 to start. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or 1 to 3 P. M. 19 Tremont St., Rm. 220, 3 to 5 P. M.
LOBSTERMEN, male and female 51
AGENTS—Men, women, full or part time. Clinton Sales Co., 1 Clinton, Boston.
MEN AND WOMEN, 21 up, paid $6 daily; wearing apparel to wear and distribute to advertising necessary. We furnish materials. Write Dept. 1, Publicity Co., Boston.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 56

AGENTS—An article every woman wants; light sample, good profits. Call after 1 P. M. Mon., Room 1, 1 Avon pl.
FOLMER POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans metals like magic; sells on demonstration; sells fast at 25c, sample free, p. c. Cloth Co., 1 Clinton, Boston, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

BASEMENT store, fully equipped, near Mission Church; ideal for any good paying business; groceries, candy, etc., est. 31 yrs., present owner going into real estate business; groceries, candy, etc., est. 31 yrs., present owner going into real estate business; good location; price reasonable; terms arranged. Write this paper, R-411.
Rivera Beach, Florida, Lot 100x200, Wilmes Booth, who assassinated Abraham Lincoln.
FOR SALE—First class tea room near bathing beach; 8 rooms; all furnished; 3 M. Howorth, Box 192, Nantucket, Mass.
GOODYEAR dealer repair shop; good business. Apply Sow. Owners, Box 1, Boston.
STORE—Grocery, bakery, delicatessen, doing good business; established over 20 years; price reasonable. Tel. Roz. 4902-W.
FOR SALE—Gift shop, doing good business; $475.
20-ROOM lodging house, gas, elec., steam heat; all outside, sunny rooms; price low for cash. Bruce, Hyde, 6737-W.

Financial

Money to Loan—Or Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n STATE No. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on real estate and personal property; no fine small charge for making loan.
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 502. Tel. Hay. 1290

LOANS
On furniture, pianos, autos. Business private and confidential. Easy terms, convenience. Call, write or phone Household Finance Corp., 2d floor, 27 School St., Boston, Mass.; License 10.

MONEY IN A HURRY
LOANS UP TO $300
To housekeepers, Somerville Branch, Federal Square Trust Co., Parks Bldg., Davis Sq. Tel. Som. 2830.
Somerset 8800.

Quick Loans
up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy installments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Room 1004. Tel. Hay. 2-0-8-0.

IF YOU EARN a high salary I will loan you at once without security, endorser or publicity. WATERS, ROOM 1022, 120 Washington St.

$300 OR OVER to business men only. Lowest interest rates; no delay. ROOM 1022, 40 COURT STREET.

LOANS up to $300 to salaried people; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 40 Central St., Cambridge, Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-6.

LOANS on real estate, first and second mortgages; low rates; hours 10-3. Brighton 0287-W.

MONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, etc.; charge; also on jewelry, clothing, guns, grips, rifles, etc. Strictest confidence. 179 Merrimac, cor. Staniford St. Merrimac Sq.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale—Boston 73

Dorchester

Stebl rooms, steam heat, all modern improvements; garage room; price $2,900; small down payment. Call 9 Ashmont Bldg., Dorchester, Dudley St., Dorchester.
SOUTH END—5-fam. brick house, $2,900, terms; 6 rms., bath, hot water heat, $4,500, cash $400. Beck Bay 7455.

Houses for Sale 73

COpleans and Eastham Town Cool
POINTY boats, $200.81 one per lot, 8,000 to 12,000 feet, in Orleans 20 acres, ½-mile waterfront; 5 minutes from village; 100 ft. on water. For particulars write ELMATE-PINE MEADOWS, South Orleans, Mass. Cape Cod; Orleans 105-2.

LEXINGTON CENTER
Lot from 15,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. with residential district, gas, water, electricity. Cash or terms. Owner, 3 Winter pl., Boston.
EVERETT—Real bargain; land; someone interested. Telephone Real Est. Exc. Hub 0170.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

FRED. JOHN Y.—Orchard Farm, 10 acres, fruit, hen house, good barns, 7-rm. house; good location; $5,500. Grafton 188.
$200 CASH will earn you 10% on free cut; Melrose 4-family house, all inquiry. 5,856 ft. land; 1 block from R. R. Station. R 587.
EQUIPPED FARMS — Business chances; estates free. Strout Agency, 5120 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

150—FARMS—150
Southern New Hampshire farms; all descriptions and prices. Summer homes, camps, village property, boys' and girls' camp sites. Send for free farm bulletin. Established 1895. Edw. Burnham, 77 Main St., Nashua, N. H.
FARMS, SUMMER HOMES—Litchfield, Goshen, Harvard, Acton, Concord, Ayer, Boxboro, Westford, Shirley, Boston, Pepperell, Townsend, Lunenburg, Carlisle. Lowney, 53 Exchange pl., Boston. Lib. 6100. Bliss, Littleton Common.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

BIZZARRI
18 FURNISHED HOUSES
Also shore lots for sale. Charles S. Clement, M. D., for sale.
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Cottages for sale and to let. Also lots for lease. Tel. 518.
BEACH COTTAGE—7 rooms, $2,500; will take auto first payment; rent $150 season. Bungalow, Avon, Brock 2740-W.
BRANT ROCK—3-room house, easy terms. 17 Beacon, Whitney 1125-W.
CAPE COD—$1 down, $1 week. 5% White Island Shores. Fine camp lots for summer, Lots $99.00. Five bathing, fishing privileges for children. Only 2 hours by auto. Sharp advance in prices next month. Write for free booklet and map. Land Co., 11 Court, Send $1.00 for your allotment to Cod, Tel. Bos. Bar 3058.
CAPE COD—Cottage lots on beautiful lake; $50 per lot; easy terms. Box B-136, Boston.
YORK HARBOR—One of Maine's finest cottages, fully furnished, garage; for rental at $450 up to $4,000 for season. The Jos. Bridges Real Estate Agency, York Harbor, Maine.
FURNISHED CEMENT—Summer homes on lakes, rivers and in the mountains, at prices you can afford to pay. Write for pamphlet. Harold F. White, Real Estate, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Suburban for Sale 82

Dorchester
Near station at Dorchester Rapid Transit, new two-family, 6 and 6 rooms, sun parlors, steam heat, hardwood floors, fireplaces, hot water, comb. range, set floors, $12,500. Call 9 Ashmont Bldg., Dorchester.
6x rooms and sun porch, living room, 19x20; combination range; hot water heat; hardwood floors; 2 fireplaces; good sized rooms, $7800.
For Dorchester and Milton real estate, see JOHN McGRATH
294 Washington St., Room 1406. Tel. Hay. 4700
Residence, tel. Columbia 3760

WEST ROXBURY and BROOKLINE
CHOICE OF A NUMBER OF WELL-BUILT AND DESIRABLE HOUSES AND NEW HOMES IN A-1 FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD; PRICED AT AS LOW AS $10 PER FOOT FRONT DOWN PAYMENT. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL AND CHURCH STREETS. PARKWAY DRIVE, WASHINGTON AND ROSLINDALE STS.
An office of profit or honor without duties attached.
HYDE PARK $7,000
Best new single home at lowest price you can find; 6 good size rooms; oak floors, open fireplace, sun parlor, fine gas stove; kitchen; French doors; standard plumbing; porcelain bath; garage; hot water; corner lot; beautiful view of Blue Hills; terms $7,000; terms to suit. 1317 HYDE PARK AVE., Cor. Sanford St. Ward Realtors, Hyde Park 1700.

WINTHROP
FOR SALE
Best section of the Highlands, new 9-family house, 6-6 basis; everything up-to-date; steam heat, sun parlor, tiled bath, corner lot; price $18,000; terms. Also 6-family house, 4-4 with 2-5, Winthrop, or call Ocean 1388-W.

NORTHBORO
30 ACRES, beautiful shade trees, assay of 4 tons large plums, 2 bulls, laundry, running water in house, 2 cows, large hen house, 1,000 pullets, poultry house, all in good condition; owner has this land for Summer or Fall resort; ideal for Summer or year round. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or 1 to 3 P. M. Tremont St., Rm. 220.

$3900—2-Family Bargain
Is real estate dropping? We know it is best we've ever had. Two 5-room flats, steam heat at $8,900; brand new, 4 and 6 rooms, oil burners, steam heat, big lot; 2 blocks to car on Everett-Linden car line. Telephone owner, Somerset 2700.

BARGAIN— $3400
3-room house, West Roxbury, every impt., nearly paid for; will take $400 cash and owner will easy terms. Buckley & Co., 315 Bellevue bldg., Tremont st. Hay. 1850.

"GREENWOOD BARGAIN"
New 6-room bungalow, fireplace, nook, sun porch, fireplace, land enough for garden, $6,900. Greenwood, Wakefield 1000.
ATLANTIC—5-miles from Boston; near Milton station; 6-room house, all modern improvements; garage; sacrifice for quick sale; $6,500. Tel. Hyde Park 1700.
AUBURNDALE—1764 Washington St., modern 6-room house, garage; owner going to Europe; must sell; easy terms. Buckley & Co., 315 Bellevue bldg., Tremont st. Hay. 1850.
BROCKTON—7-room house, inspts. 2 in basement, steam heat, garage; lot 100x200; price $6,000; terms to suit purchaser. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or 1 to 3 P. M. 19 Tremont St., Rm. 220.
BRIGHTON—New 2-fam. 5-6; best location; steam heat; 2-car garage. Owner, 1 Ashton pl., Brighton.
BROCKTON—7-room house, inspts. 2 in basement, steam heat, garage; lot 100x200; price $6,000; terms to suit purchaser. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or 1 to 3 P. M. 19 Tremont St., Rm. 220.
CHARLESTOWN—Attractive 2 rooms, all modern improvements; price $10,000. Tel. Hay. 4700.
CLIFFONDALE—6-rm. cottage, bath, furnace, set tubs, garage; price $6,000; terms. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or 1 to 3 P. M. 19 Tremont St., Rm. 220.
CLIFFONDALE—3-fam. house; inspts.; $8,500. Tel. Hay. 4700. After 5 P. M. Ocean 1388-W.
DORCHESTER—10-12 Fairfax terrace, off Carruth St.; six and seven rooms, new 2-family houses; tiled kitchen and bath with rooms, extra fixtures; easy terms; $10,000 and $11,000. Owner, 1 Ashton pl., Brighton.
DORCHESTER—2-fam. house, all inspts., 7 to 7; terms. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or 1 to 3 P. M. 19 Tremont St., Rm. 220.
DORCHESTER BARGAIN—20 Ramsey St., 7-room house, all modern; $6,500. Owner, 1 Ashton pl., Brighton.
EVERETT—New 2-family 5-5 rms., modern improvements, above average; choice corner lot, handy to cars, stores, $9,800. Owner, 1 Ashton pl., Brighton.
EVERETT, REAL BIZ—$500 down, 6-rm. house, all impts., hardwood floors, large lot, $4,400. 2 Rosen, 109 Vine St. Everett 0196.
EVERETT—Up-to-date new 5-6-room bungalow; owner, 9 Bowdoin, Everett; take Hutchinson car to Bowdoin.
EVERETT—New, strictly 6-room bungalow, low, 9, w. floors, etc., $6,900. Everett 3189.
EVERETT—Owner must sell; 6-room house; near station; no dealers. Jamaica 0021-M.
GILLETON—Mass., Long Lake; camp for 3 families; 2 acres; $1,000. Tel. Hay. 4700. Tel. Malden 2326.
HYDE PARK—Modern, 4-5; med. impts., 62 Tucker St.; Brookes 4650-W.
HYDE PARK—Nearly 6 and 6 rms., garage; $8500; 4 and 5 rms., 3-car garage, $9000. Owner, 1 Ashton pl., Brighton. 6 and 6 rms., steel house, $7,500, or best offer. Malden 4315.
LYNN—Attractive 2-family, 5-6 rms.; modern impts.; 1½ acres; hen coops; garage; $8,500. Warren Bell Realty Co., 38 Central.
MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Only $300 down; bungalow of 6 rooms; hardwood floors; tiled bath; fireplace; $6,500. Owner, 1 Ashton pl., Brighton.
MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Real buy, 2-fam. house, 5-6; all modern impts.; tenement vacant. 84 West St. Myrtle 1067-R.
MELROSE—Bungalow, $6,500; terms; 5 rms., all impts.; garage; 62 Tyler. Mel. 2352-M.
MELROSE—Real buys; several attractive 2-family houses, 5-6 rms.; all have all impts.; some with fireplaces, garage and hardwood floors; prices range from $7,000 owner and builder. Geo. R. Nevi, Melrose 1200.
MILTON—Real buy, $700 down, 2-family house, 5-6; all impts.; tiled bath; hot water heat; garage. Owner, 1 Ashton pl., Brighton.
NORWOOD—Cottage, desirable location, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, all modern impts., furn. or unfurn; furniture for sale; garage; corner lot; 10 minutes to station. Norwood 1000.
WEST ROXBURY—5-fam. 5-7 rooms, steam heat, garage. Belgrade 0790-W.
SESEBAM—New house, 6 rms. and bath, hardwood floors, good location; price of land 2-car garage. Needham 0799-J.
WINTHROP—Best residential district, new 6-room house, steam heat, 2-car garage, sun parlor, 2-car concrete garage. Fine beauty; fireplace, tiled bath, many built-in features, shrubbery, 91 Court Rd. Ocn. 0032.
WINTHROP—Best land, fruit trees, garage; $3,000; located 118 Bowdoin St., Malden, off Harvard St.; takes as rent. Richard Green, 27 School St., Rm. 605, Boston. Main 7224.
$300 DOWN buys new cottage up-to-date; balance like rent. Richard Green, 27 School St., Worcester. Cedar 2165-J.
2-FAMILY, $9000; 5-room apartments, steel baths, set tubs; income $1900. Make your own terms. Somerset 2192.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

Exceptional Investment
Worthington's home; 1 single, 2 2-family houses, in Jamaica Plain. Will sell in parcel for far less than the actual value. Owner, Hyde 0151.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

Philip Arcana 27 Bulfinch St., Rm. 605
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
See other advertisement. Loans now not to be contracted may rates are lowest, easiest.
PHILIP ARCANA, 27 Bulfinch St., Rm. 605.
MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and consecutive mortgages; no delay. J. Winton, 204 Wash. St., Room 804, Liberty 6262.
MONEY—Second mortgages; prompt service; 38 State St., Rm. 842. Conn. 2727.
SECOND mortgage money; lowest rates. Lib. 1515.
Mortgage money wanting, Thomas McMEEKIN Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 710. Conn. 2727.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

CONVALESCENT
MENTAL HEALTH
ELDERLY PERSON
Cared for in private home; apartment; 63 Bleeker St. Dorchester 0163-R.
PLAIN NURSE
With care for elderly, convalescents, gentlewoman; beautiful home; excellent location; rooms handy baths, phones. Tel. 2160.
ARLINGTON—Beautifully furnished, pleasant rooms; single house; priv. fam.; something different; quality, location, price; reasonable; references. Arl. 1000.
BROOKLINE—Beacon St., room with private bath; breakfasts, Asp. 9671.
DORCHESTER—Pleasant, comfortably furnished rooms and breakfast, reas. Talbot 0246.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Unusual opportunity; priv. fam.; 2 unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, bath; $28-$45. Nov. 0054-W.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, private family, car, excellent board if desired. Jam. 0021-M.
MELROSE—Furn. room with board, home; modern; 2 gentlemen. Mel. 2352-M.
SOMERVILLE—Large sleeping room, with board, suitable for 2 men. Som. 0800.
STONEHAM—Child over 2 given special care; home privileges; reasonable. Stoneham 0384-W.
WEST MEDFORD—Ideal room for 2 with board; private family; reasonable. Mystic 1545-M.
WEST ROXBURY—Board and room with private family; 2 gentlemen. Par. 0422.
WINTHROP—Nice, comfortable room; board if desired; private family, conv. Ocean 1388-W.
WILL LET my parlor chair with Mother; prefer H Dorchester. Talbot 0246.

Vacation Places 89

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE
FORMERLY SIMPSON HOUSE
Scituate, Mass.
NOW OPEN
FOR transient and permanent guests, an ideal location with fine view of ocean, bay and harbor; 50 rooms, hot and cold water, screened in glazed fireplaces, good table, excellent service; 50 miles from Boston; 30 minutes, good home cooking; special rates during April and May. Address Mrs. McCullough, Ocean View House, Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 0302-M.
GARRISON FARM
New management. Summer boarders. Phone Newmarket 0196-W. Mrs. C. W. Wentworth, Newmarket, N. H.

Furnished Rooms 90

ALLSTON—17 Mechanic St., large room suitable for 2 gentlemen; $6.50 per week; tel. Stadium 1490.
BACK BAY—Furn. room, furn., tel., run along water, business people; breakfast if desired; reasonable. Kenmore 0894-J.
BACK BAY—13-A Ivy St., off Beacon; large room, suitable for gentlemen. Ken. 9400.
BROOKLINE—37 Waverly St.; sunny front room, 2 connecting.
CAMBRIDGE—Private family, sunny room, suitable for gentleman; reasonable. Tel. Kirkland 0992-M. 82 Kirkland St., nr. Harv. Sq. For 1452-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant furnished room with bay window; private American family with or without board; reasonable. Ken. 2853.
NEWTON—Large front room, suitable for 2; use of kitchen privileges; quiet home; 10 minutes to Boston. Tel. Newton 0766-M.
OPPOSITE Boston Common; hot and cold water. 85 Chestnut Ave., Dor.
PRIVATE home; 2 connecting rooms; hot and cold water. 85 Chestnut Ave., Dor.
ROOMS—Single and connecting; in Boston $5 $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. 100 Boylston St., Room 1100. Hay. 6100. Ask for Mr. Lewis.

Unfurnished Rooms 91

SOMERVILLE—Heated unfurnished rooms, $4.50 wk., including gas. Som. 0800.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ALLSTON—Pleasant housekeeping rooms, near baths; 16 min. Park St. 11 Ashford St. Stadium 1490.
BACK BAY—Fr. parlor, rooms, H. hdkg., laundry, reasonable. Ken. 2853. Ken. 9400.
CAMBRIDGE—59 Trowbridge st., furnished housekeeping, private. Porter 0884-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny housekeeping suite; child allowed; reas. Univ. 8134-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny suite, kitchenette and kitchenette, $8. 1691 Cambridge St.
CHARLESTOWN—Sunny corner suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, heat, etc., nicely furnished. 64 Bunker Hill St.
CITY POINT—2 nicely-furn. hdkg. rms., all impts. Apply 1 Dorchester Terrace.
DORCHESTER—Furn. rooms for couple, single; gentleman preferred. 1 Dorchester Ter.
DORCHESTER—2 large rms., unfurn., all impts., for housekeeping. Geneva 2097.
EVERETT—Large sunny suite of rooms, all conveniences; very desirable; reas. Eve. 0626-R.
FURNISHED 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, use of washing machine; $18 month; will rent furnished apartment of 3 rooms per month; 20 minutes to Park St.; garage if desired. 1 Rosen, 109 Vine St., Everett 0196, or Regent 2019.
BROOKLINE—Modern, 3-4-5-room kitchenette apts., some furn. from $35 up. Best location, Asp. 9671. Call 1215 Beacon St., Brookline.
ARLINGTON—Gregory Ct., 1239 Mass Ave., 4 rms., bath, set tubs, sunporch, screens, garage, Vernon Room Pro. 2058-W., evgs. 0153-M.
ARLINGTON—5 rms., impts., $35; garage if desired. Arlington 0956-W.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Lovely apartment; 5 rooms and bath; modern conveniences. 1 Gail Arlington 1954-W.
BOSTON—Beacon Hill, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, heat, etc., nicely furnished. 64 Bunker Hill St.
BOSTON—Best unheated flats for private family. Inquire 260 Tremont St.
BRIGHTON—Attractive 3-room apartment; 6 mos. all latest impts., tile bath, exclusive section. Bel. 0287-W. Brighton 0287-W.
BRIGHTON—Attrac. 4-rm. apt., tiled bath, set tubs, gas, elec., hot water heat, screens, yard, $35. Bel. 0724-R—3840.
BROOKLINE—Attractive 3-4-5-rms., $30-$40. Apply Suite 2, 673 Washington St., Brookline. Asp. 9671.
BROOKLINE—Attic suite, 2 rms., gas, electricity, separate entrance; $12 week. Reg. 9 Wellington Rd. W. New. 0775-J. 0634.
BROOKLINE—Attrac. 4-rm. apt., garage; near Park Parkway cars; reasonable. Asp. 2277.
CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard sq., 6 sunny rooms, bath, gas, etc. Porter 0884.
CHARLESTOWN—5-rms.; imp., electricity; $25 month. 17 Carney St. Apt. only.
CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms, all improvements. 30 Chestnut St. Dor. 0032.
DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements. 11 Gibson St. Geneva 2709.
DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., reception, piazza, all impts. 15 Bowdoin Ave.; Talbot 1896.

Rentals

Apartments and Flats—Unfurn. 97

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., papered, painted, $25. 2 Harrison Pl., Talbot 0302.
DORCHESTER—6 brand new rms., bath, tiled, set-in bath, pull down kitchen, Columbia gas, hardwood floors throughout, 10 Pine Hill Ave., near Columbia bell. 37 Whitman St.
DORCHESTER—6 brand new rooms, bath, set-in bath, pull down kitchen, Columbia gas, hardwood floors throughout, 10 Pine Hill Ave., near Columbia bell. 37 Whitman St.
EVERETT—Attractive 5-room apartment, all conveniences, rent $25. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or 1 to 3 P. M. 19 Tremont St., Rm. 220.
HYDE PARK—6-rm. apartment, all impts., tiled bath, set-in tubs, hardwood floors throughout, screens, garage; $35. Hyde Park 1700.
MORSE CO., Hyde Park 1713.
NEWTON—Attractive 5-rm. apt., on heat, modern; $35. 1 Rosen, 109 Vine St., Everett 0196.
NEWTON—Attractive 5-rm. apt., on heat, modern; $35. 1 Rosen, 109 Vine St., Everett 0196.
SOMERVILLE—Modern

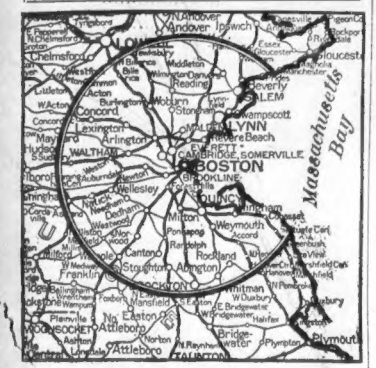
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON APRIL 20, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking people to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Population, 2,000,000

Of All the Cities in the U. S. Only New York, Chicago, and Possibly Philadelphia, Are Larger Than BOSTON



THE REAL GREATER BOSTON

In their public-spirited endeavor to make a place for the REAL Boston in the records of the United States Census Bureau, President Andrew J. Peters and his associates in the Chamber of Commerce will have the support of every forward-looking resident of the Greater City.

This is no "first step" towards the annexation to Boston of surrounding cities and towns, but merely an effort to give the great industrial and commercial entity we call Metropolitan Boston its PROPER RANK AS A BUSINESS CENTER.

Draw a circle with a twenty-mile radius from the State House on Beacon Hill—towns and cities within twenty miles are directly tributary to Boston—and you have a Greater Boston with a population of approximately 2,000,000.

This is the FOURTH city in the United States. The Federal census of 1920 placed us SEVENTH. The figures for 1930 will do no better by us unless we all get behind former Mayor Peters and the Chamber of Commerce.

Let us drop all thought of "annexation," to most of the suburban cities a hateful word, and get together to place this Metropolitan Boston of ours where she belongs, OUT FRONT!

Hard Work Is Hard Work

But It Pays

Some young gentlemen use up energy in self-pity. They think they work hard—most of them don't know what hard work is—and their main thought (in their own language) is to "get by."

When such young gentlemen look up on any corner of a busy street and see the word "SCHULTE" in big letters, it may interest them to remember this story:

When David A. Schulte was a boy, thirty-seven years ago, and lived at Riverhead, L. I., a farmer would drive a buggy up to his mother's house at 4 o'clock in the morning. David, waiting at the front door, would jump in and be driven to the farmer's strawberry patch to "pick." And he picked, before the sun was up and afterwards, for four hours, and was glad to get 50 cents for the picking.

You cannot imagine any proud-spirited young American of today going out at 4 o'clock in the morning to pick strawberries, four hours for 50 cents. Of course, he shouldn't be asked to do it and he WOULDN'T do it if he were asked.

However, young gentlemen who would like leisure LATER ON, big automobiles, plenty of money in the bank, and their names printed in big letters, may think it worthwhile to remember that David A. Schulte has all those things BECAUSE HE LEARNED HOW TO WORK WHEN HE WAS YOUNG, AND DID NOT DEVOTE HIS ATTENTION TO THE GENTLE ART OF "GETTING BY."

P. S.—David Schulte, by the way, went to the public school and it is his opinion that the public school and its democratic education is eighty per cent. responsible for his success. Pity the child that misses public school opportunity, the nation's democratic education.

Norris Plan to Run State

Commission Idea Would Probably Work Well Until the Novelty Wore Off

The plan of State government which Senator Norris hopes to install in Nebraska when his term as Senator expires four years hence would attract keen interest in all parts of our country.

It is the application to a State of the commission system under which many city governments are now administered.

He would have a single law-making body, or board of directors, of not more than twenty-five members, elected, if possible, as non-partisans. This, with himself as Governor or general manager, would constitute the driving force, leaving the judges to function as at present.

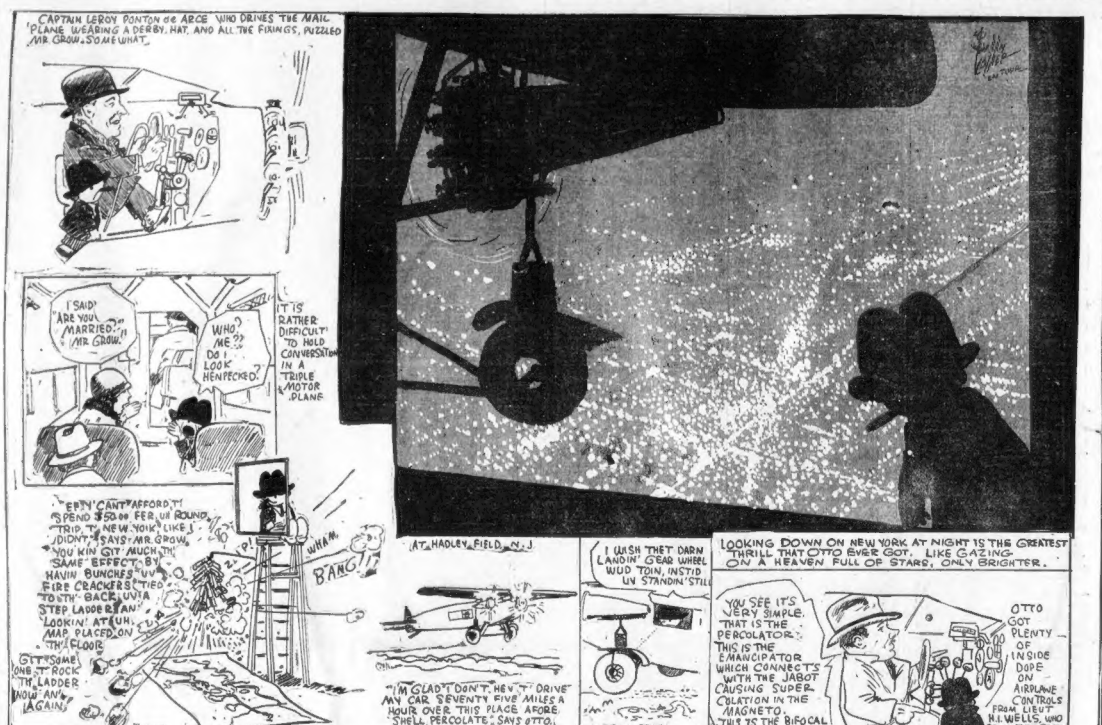
The plan is simple, and no doubt, if adopted, would initially work well, because the popular majority required to adopt it would support it vigorously in its novelty stage.

Its peril would come after the novelty had waned and accumulated grievances had supplied disappointed politicians with weapons of attack.

Senator Norris has one advantage in favor of his ambition. His State, with reason, respects and trusts him and is less inclined than most States to venerate party labels.

Many Americans would, however, rather see the Senator remain where he is—a strikingly honest, diligent and courageous member of the most important legislative body in the world.

Otto Grow Makes New York Air Mail Trek -:- By Franklin Collier


CAPTAIN LEROY PONTON de ARCE WHO DRIVES THE MAIL 'PLANE WEARING A DERBY HAT AND ALL THE FIXINGS, PUZZLED MR. GROW SOMEWHAT
I SAID ARE YOU MARRIED?" MR. GROW.
WHO? ME? DO I LOOK HENPECKED?
IT IS RATHER DIFFICULT TO HOLD CONVERSATION IN A TRIPLE MOTOR PLANE
ERN CAN'T AFFORD TO SPEND $50.00 FER UR ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK LIKE S DIDN'T SAYS MR. GROW YOU KIN GIT MUCH TH SAME EFFECT BY HAVIN BUNCHES UV FIRE CRACKERS TIED TO TH' BACK UV YA STEP LADDER AN LOOKIN' AT UH MAP PLACED ON TH' FLOOR
GIT SOME ONE T' ROCK TH' LADDER NOW AN' AGAIN
WHAM BANG
AT HADLEY FIELD, N. J.
I WISH THET DARN LANDIN' GEAR WHEEL WUD TOIN, INSTID UV STANDIN' STILL
AT 7000 FEET.
I'M GLAD I DON'T HEV T' DRIVE MY CAR SEVENTY FIVE MILES A HOUR OVER THIS PLACE AFORE SHELL PERCOLATE, SAYS OTTO.
LOOKING DOWN ON NEW YORK AT NIGHT IS THE GREATEST THRILL THAT OTTO EVER GOT. LIKE GAZING ON A HEAVEN FULL OF STARS, ONLY BRIGHTER.
YOU SEE IT'S VERY SIMPLE. THAT IS THE PERCOLATOR. THIS IS THE EMANCIPATOR WHICH CONNECTS WITH THE JABOT CAUSING SUPER-OXYLATION IN THE MAGNETO. THIS IS THE BIFOCAL AND THIS IS THE
OTTO GOT PLENTY OF INSIDE DOPE ON AIRPLANE CONTROLS FROM LIEUT H.H. WELLS, WHO BROUGHT HIM BACK

GLADSTONE'S GOOD DEEDS WERE MANY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A MAN in England by the name of Peter Wright made an extreme statement to the effect that William Ewart Gladstone was immoral in his relations with women.

Gladstone's son, who is still living, denied this charge and said that the man who made it is a coward and a fool.

They have had a lawsuit about it.

The reaction of most people of common sense to this kind of a charge against a man who has been dead 20 years or more is "What of it?"

Most of us think that a man's foibles and sins should go with him into the grave and that his good deeds, which in the case of Mr. Gladstone were many, should live after him.

As to the character of Mr. Gladstone we are not the judge. His Maker has judged him by this time, according to common belief.

We are the judge, however, of the effect of his public life. It is the common consensus of opinion that that effect has been good. We naturally feel resentment toward anyone who at this day endeavors to revive old scandals in order to besmirch his name.

Even if what Captain Wright said were true, we feel that a man now is a cad for bringing it up. De mortuis nil nisi bonum.

Mr. Gladstone is one of the revered traditions of the English race. We regret very much when anyone arises to defame the name of a living man, yet that may be necessary in order to keep him from doing more harm. In the case of a man who is dead, however, raking up old scandals can be of no possible use. He cannot conceivably do any more damage. He is not liable to be very frisky when he is safely tucked away under a marble slab in the graveyard. Let him rest in peace and in the meanwhile give us a rest.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The pleasures of the present we doubly taste, by looking back with pleasure on the past. —Dryden.

There is danger of mistaking sandering thought for brilliant thought. Discursiveness is not brilliance. —Blair.

An acorn cannot make much headway in a flower-pot. —G. F. Train.

The only correct actions are those which require no explanation and no apology. —Auerbach.

Genius inspires this thirst for fame; there is no blessing undesired by those whom Heaven gave the means of winning it.—Madame de Staal.

Language is only the instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.—Samuel Johnson.

If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.
—Pope.

Knowledge is the parent of love; wisdom, love itself.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

He who destroys a good book, kills reason itself.—Milton.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

EAGER

THE youth of BOSTON is more eager for higher education than ever, says DR. JEREMIAH E. BURKE, superintendent of the BOSTON public schools. Eighty-eight per cent. of the boys and girls who have graduated from the high schools in the past five years have continued with some form of advanced education, either college, business or trade school or special studies, he says. Hundreds of high school graduates are taking advantage of courses offered at WENTWORTH INSTITUTE, the FRANKLIN INSTITUTE and similar organizations.

* * *

QUERY.

BOYLSTON and TREMONT streets during the evening theatre rush period. A young man pursues his fair companion breathless from under the wheels of a taxi. "Why did you run?" he asked angrily. "Why didn't you let him hit you?"

* * *

TREAT.

CLARENCE W. WEED, principal of the STATE NORMAL SCHOOL at LOWELL, is an ardent music lover. He manages the great Parker course of concerts given in the Lowell Auditorium. Next Sunday he has arranged to have SAN MALO, the new South American violinist, give the same program he will play the following night at Carnegie Hall, New York.

* * *

OLD TIMES

BILL CARRIGAN, pilot of the RED SOX, shoos away many a would-be star in the course of his day's work. One recent applicant appeared before "Rough" in the uniform of an army captain. "I am the ball player you need," he said. "Who did you ever play for?" asked Bill, and staggered back when the reply shot back, "Red Sox, some fifteen years ago, and you may remember that I was your room-mate." The applicant proved to be "DINNY" SULLIVAN, old guardian of centre field when CARRIGAN was in the ranks. He now signs his name CAPTAIN DENNIS W. SULLIVAN, U. S. Army, Medical Corps, with a change of address from Hawaii to the Army Base.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

THERE is always fun in testing one's knowledge in competition with others. Try out your friends on these questions and see how high they score.

Fill each blank:

1. Gold was discovered in Alaska in ——
2. —— College was founded in 1636.
3. Piccadilly Circus is in ——
4. —— is called the "Sunflower State."
5. In criminal cases the jury's verdict must be ——.

What is:

6. Tallow.
7. Leviathan.
8. Giraffe.
9. Bittern.
10. Potash.
11. Okra.

(Plant—fat—animal—mineral—sea monster—wading bird.)

Which statements are false?

12. Rio de Janeiro is the capital of Brazil.
13. Paul Poiret is noted as an actor.
14. Air and gasoline are mixed in the carburetor.
15. Howard Pyle was an English artist.
16. A common ingredient of matches is phosphorus.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Monday's test:

1, incompetence; 2, stormy; 3, succeed; 4, insignificant; 5, loss; 6, bird; 7, disease; 8, flower; 9, perfume; 10, tusks; 11, dance; 12, American illustrator; 13, American historian; 14, Spanish explorer; 15, French essayist; 16, German philosopher.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

PEOPLE say that Arnold and his mother are "a beautiful sight."

Arnold is a husky chap of nineteen and he adores his frail, widowed mother of thirty-eight.

"I couldn't live without my old boy," says Arnold's mother, clinging to him with small, helpless hands. "If he should leave me——" her breath catches pathetically.

"Aw, ma, cut it out," protests Arnold. "You know darned well I won't ever leave you. You're the only sweetheart that I'm ever going to have." And he buries himself with a little conscious pride in his own devotion, while his mother smiles blissfully.

That's what people say is a "beautiful sight."

Sidney Howard didn't think that such sights were beautiful when he wrote his play that attacked this type of "mother love."

It is the story of a mother's abnormal attachment to her son. The mother has been disappointed in her marriage. She is a woman of intense emotional hunger and, when her husband fails her, this hunger turns toward her two boys, and literally feeds upon their young lives.

Selfish Devotion

She does not realize the selfish, morbid nature of her devotion nor do they. She makes herself the centre of their lives and allows no outside interest to distract them. They grow to manhood but in spirit they are still infants bound to the mother by a tragic attachment which should have ended in infancy.

One brother becomes the typical "mama's boy," chained to his mother's side. The other brother goes abroad to study and almost breaks the deadly "silver cord." He loves and marries an intelligent girl and brings her to his home. There she and the mother at once come into conflict and the wife battles heroically to free her husband from his mother's consuming passion.

To the mother this passion is still "love."—but the girl sees the real truth concerning it. She sees that such love becomes a monstrous thing—like the cancerous development of a living cell — and that it eats into a life, as cancer eats into the body. She tries to make the mother see this but the mother cries in anger and horror—"You do not know good from evil!"

Love That Kills

"AT LEAST," answers the young wife, "I KNOW LIFE FROM DEATH."

A love that kills——

The psychologists have a sinister name for such an attachment. They call it a "mother fixation."

The love which a woman should have for her husband and which a son should have for his wife is cheated of its fulfillment and becomes this deadly vampire that fastens on the son's life and sucks away the emotion and romance which should build the future generation.

Arnold's mother love is a vampire love like that. It is not beautiful. It is a greedy thing that will drain his life.

How often we see such "mother love"—and yet how slow we are to realize what a monstrous thing it is.

Look out for a mother and son attachment that prevents the natural fulfillment of that son's life. It's bad medicine.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THOSE who seek for beauty find it where they pass, in the touch of wind-tossed trees, in the bending grass. Barren fields and branches heedless they go by, seeing naught of ugliness in the earth or sky. Though for days they travel on the desert's face, still they find some fairness in that lonely place. For their gaze goes seeking, seeking evermore, begging alms from earth's endless store. And, as though in answer to a pleading word, beauty sends a message, flower or sky or bird. They who seek for beauty find in every field something of its splendor to their eyes revealed. Life, too, has its deserts; but the seekers find beauty blooming ever where their paths may wind.